UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AUG 5 - 1942

The Weather
Today—Warm and humid with scattered thundershowers in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 72. Details on Page 25.

The Washington Post

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NO. 24,148 — Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942 — X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Supreme Court to Meet In Test of Presidential War Power in Spy Case

Justices to Decide If Civil Courts May Be Closed Against Servants of Enemy

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The Army trial of eight German spies turned last night into a Supreme Court test of the war powers of the President of the United States.

Chief Justice Stone called an emergency session for Wednesday noon, when some—probably seven—of the eight Germans will submit petitions for writs of habeas corpus.

These petitions will contend that the Germans are being wrongfully held in custody, that the trial violates their constitutional rights and that the President went beyond his lawful powers in issuing a proclamation to deny access to the civil courts to "certain enemies of the United States."

Bill of Rights at Issue

The immediate question before the nine justices will be whether these petitions may be filed. And that depends on whether the President has power, under the law, to refuse the protection of the Bill of Rights to enemy invaders.

The eight Nazis came in submarines to America, to spy, blast and kill. They were sent by the German high command. They crept ashore in fog and darkness last month. There were traitors waiting to help them, but within a few days they were trapped.

President Roosevelt issued a proclamation which closed the civil courts to the spies and others like them. At least three more are known to have been dispatched upon the same mission and have been widely hunted since Saturday.

The President decreed, however, that the eight Germans should have a trial—before a military commission of seven generals instead of a judge and jury with three colonels to defend them.

Death Asked for All

The Government placed in evidence the spies' confessions, their firebombs and TNT, the admissions of their confederates and the testimony of men who saw them land. Attorney General Biddle and Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer demanded the death of all eight.

The three defense colonels—Cassius M. Dowell, Kenneth C. Royall and Carl Ristine—were sworn to do all they lawfully might for the spies, no matter what they thought ought to be done with them. Throughout the hearing the colonels fought doggedly to limit the Government evidence and pave the way for a plea for leniency.

Last night, at the close of the sixteenth day of the hearing, when

See SPIES, Page 2, Column 5.

Taft, O'Mahoney Vs. Pepper

'Political Profiteers' Editorial Provokes 4-Hour Senate Debate

The Post's editorial denunciation of "Political Profiteers" touched off a spirited rebuttal in the Senate yesterday, with only one Senator maintaining that Congress cannot escape its own responsibility for failure of fearless all-out action.

Senator Taft (Republican), Ohio, condemned the editorial as an "unjustified and outrageous" attack on Congress, while Senator OMahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, challenged radio and editorial critics "to run for office."

The bipartisan assault on The Post's editorial contention Sunday that "the November elections have thrown an ever increasing shadow on every war development in Washington" brought a lone dissent from Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida.

Pepper enjoined the Senators not to "get too holy or too righteous about our own virtue" unless it can be shown that Congress had acted constructively "and some one else has blocked our action."

Calling for streamlining of Congressional leadership in special House and Senate "war committees," the Florida Democrats, often a harbinger of Administration war policies, told the Senate:

"Either Congress has to admit that it is an emasculated mummy or else it has to admit that the passage of a law has no influence upon the American people."

Pepper said that "unless we (Congress) have spoken in our own constitutional way and have been thwarted, we are as much the subject of denunciation for delinquency as any one else."

For nearly four hours Senators accused their critics of both press and radio of undermining faith in democracy and of building for totalitarianism. The discussion was opened by Senator Taft who took direct issue with The Post editorial of Sunday, July 26. There were never more than 25 Senators on the floor, and when Taft spoke there were 16. Leaders conceded that a quorum is not in the city.

Taft quoted paragraph by paragraph this newspaper's assertions that the representatives of the people who dodges a vital war issue because of a desire to find favor for

See COMMENT, Page 2, Column 1.

Senate Group Bars Joint Tax Returns

Administration Plan For Federal Levies On State and Local Bonds Also Rejected

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Treasury recommendations for mandatory joint income tax returns by all married couples were eliminated yesterday from the Administration's war revenue program by the Senate Finance Committee.

The Treasury's tax reform, already twice rejected by the House, was sidetracked from the bill along with Administration proposals for taxation of interest on outstanding State and local securities.

The committee's action, sandwiched in between public hearings on the $6,271,000,000 House tax bill, eliminated 600 million dollars in potential new revenue, but Chairman George emphasized that no other tax-raising proposals were barred.

Sales Tax Still Considered

Asked if the committee had similarly excluded from the bill a sales tax or other possible "new forms" of taxes to reach the Treasury's $8,700,000,000 revenue goals, George said it had not.

While declining to hold hearings on the controversial mandatory joint-return proposal, designed to force married couples into higher surtax brackets, the committee agreed to go into restricted features of the Treasury's "special privilege" tax program.

Definitely still under consideration was a plan to reach married couples in eight so-called community property States, now permitted to split income for tax purposes, regardless of which spouse earns the income.

Income Splitting Studied

George indicated the committee may review the committee's recommendations of last year. This would tax each spouse in the eight "special privilege" States on the income earned, rather than permit the income to be split between husband and wife and filed separately to remain in lower brackets. This proposal would raise only 87 million dollars, as against the 420 million dollars claimed for mandatory joint returns for the Nation as a whole.

One Treasury Proposal Left

While refusing to consider taxes on income from outstanding State and local securities, Senator George said the committee had not ruled out taxation of "future" State and local issues. This would yield but relatively insignificant revenue, however, as compared to the 200 million dollars claimed for a tax on interest from outstanding obligations.

Only one of the Treasury's three major "special privilege" recom-

See TAX, Page 6, Column 1.

Rostov Lost, Russians Admit; Enemy Widening Footholds On Caucasus Bank of Don

Highjackers of the High Seas

Hungry U-Boat Crew Loots Little Onion Boat, Then Sinks It, Raising Shipping Toll to 400

(Central American countries join with U. S. to build road bypassing submarine menace. Page 9.)

By the Associated Press

The sinking of an obscure little onion boat by hungry Nazis, announced yesterday by the Navy, and the reported torpedoing of the Mexican freighter Oaxaca boosted to 401 the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of Allied and neutral ships torpedoed to the bottom of the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

The ironic sinking of the 55-foot craft was reported by Capt. Walter Broward Crosland, who said a low-rationed U-boat hijacked his boat just off Havana, forced himself and two other crewmen out and then helped themselves to what they wanted of 40,000 pounds of onions, canned goods and a quantity of Diesel oil. The three survivors heard an explosion later and presumed the craft was sunk.

The manager of the Government-controlled Mexican navigation company, operators of the Oaxaca, said in Mexico City that the Oaxaca was sunk Sunday en route to Tampico from New Orleans. It was not learned immediately whether there were any casualties. The ship was one of 12 seized from Germany by Mexico more than a year ago.

Thus in 233 days Axis underwater raiders have averaged nearly two victims daily on the basis of reported sinkings on the western Atlantic front. With the loss of the 401 ships went the lives of more than 2000 seamen.

Still missing are at least 1620 more crewmen or passengers, most of whom may now be considered lost. Figures show 11,766 persons rescued from the 400 Allied and neutral merchant craft torpedoed to the bottom.

The War Shipping Administration recently emphasized the gravity of the Atlantic peril by announcing that sinkings in the week of July 12-18 were the highest since the war began and that Allied losses "have greatly exceeded new construction" despite its tremendous volume.

On the other side of the ledger the Government has extended its convoy system, opened anti-submarine schools, added escort vessels and increased air patrols in an all-out effort to smash the underwater menace. Into production it has thrown the facilities of the world's greatest shipyards.

In the field of production maximum efforts have been made to overcome the deficit created by the sinkings. Recently Rear Admiral H. L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, said that United States shipyards were ahead of 1942 schedules by 2,000,000 tons and predicted that 1943 output would replace all losses. He also pointed to May and June figures which showed that 124 steel cargo ships aggregating 1,364,204 tons had been completed.

United States shipyards, said to have a greater production capacity than all others in the rest of the world combined, set their sights on a goal of 2300 merchant vessels and 700 smaller craft by the end of next year. The yards expect to turn out 750 of the vessels before January 1.

Nazis Claim Capture Of Bataisk, Athwart Principal Railway, Pipeline to Oilfield

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Tuesday), July 28. An overwhelmed Red army has withdrawn from Rostov on the Don and from Novocherkassk, 20 miles to the northeast, before the steady German drive into the Caucasus, the Soviets announced officially early today.

After fighting grimly in the streets of both shell-wrecked cities north of the Don River, the Russians retreated to unspecified positions south of the stream.

(The Germans claimed the capture of both cities last week, and today said their troops also had taken Bataisk, 20 miles south of Rostov, on the main Caucasus railway and pipeline.)

New Crossings Made

The Russians also were imperilled all along the Don River as far east as Tsimlyansk, 120 miles from Rostov, where German machines and men continued to throw pontoon bridges across the Don faster than the Soviets could smash them.

The Russian communique at midnight bluntly told the nation: "During July 27 our troops fought the enemy in the area of Voronezh and Novocherkassk. Our troops have evacuated Novocherkassk and Rostov."

Rostov's citizen army of men, women and children, in a herculean effort, joined hands with the Red Army last November to repulse huge German forces which had entered the city a week before. The Nazis withdrew in what was the turning point in Hitler's 1941 campaign against Russia. Rostov was the first major objective which Nazi troops had surrendered since their temporary loss of Narvik in Norway.

Spigot of Russian Oil

Known as the "spigot of the Russian oil barrel," the city of 500,000 near the sea of Azov was a transportation terminus for Caucasian oil and foods, and a shipbuilding center.

Today's war bulletin said of the Tsimlyansk area:

"The enemy repeatedly attempted to cross the river. Fighting is going on with fluctuating successes.

"In one sector the Germans succeeded in pushing forward but were stemmed by a counter-attack of Soviet troops and lost during this engagement 350 officers and men killed."

The phrase "fluctuating successes" bore out press dispatches which acknowledged the Germans were flowing across the Don despite the wrecking of numerous Nazi pon-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

FWA Grants $235,000 for 9 D.C. Play Areas

Funds Provided Under Lanham Act; To Be Ready by Spring

Development of nine sports and play areas was assured Washington yesterday with release by the Federal Works Agency of $235,000 from $17,500,000 recently approved for District public works projects under the Lanham Act.

National Capital Parks will act as developing agency for the District Commissioners and have the plots ready for use early next spring. Grading, top soiling and seeding will be completed within 90 days after bids are let, but the winter months will be needed for the seeding to take effect. No vital materials can be used in the development, so no surfacing will be done and no fieldhouses built.

The Fort Chaplin recreation area at Forty-second and B Streets Southeast, one of ten projects which recreational leaders hoped to develop with the first release of Lanham Act funds, was turned down by the FWA because of "insufficient number of warworkers in that vicinity."

The nine areas approved and their acreages are Stadium-Armory sports area, at end of East Capitol Street, 30 acres; Langston play area, Bennings Road Northeast, 5 acres; Congress Heights play area, Randall Place and Savannah Avenue Southeast, 3 acres; Hillcrest recreational center, Alabama Avenue and Thirtieth Street Southeast, 4 acres; Oxon Run Playground, Fourth Street and Mississippi Avenue Southeast, 7 acres; Fort Dupont playfield, Fort Drive and Anacostia Connecting Road Southeast, 4 acres; Randall Recreation Center, South Capitol and H Streets Southwest, 4 acres; Fort Grable, Shepherd and Chesapeake Streets Southeast, 7 acres; Southwest Sports Area,

See PLAY, Page 6, Column 4.

WLB Uses Steel Formula To Deny Raises

Pay Stabilization Plan Will Not Mean Soaring Wage Bill, Board Asserts

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The War Labor Board yesterday made its first application of the "little steel" wage stabilization formula by denying a general wage increase to 1200 employes of the Remington Rand Co. in an opinion that asserted the formula will not mean soaring wage bills for the Nation.

With two participating labor members dissenting, the board turned down the demand of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, C. I. O., for a flat 10-cent-an-hour increase, but granted a 2½-cent-an-hour rise to female workers working on an incentive basis to bring their scale in line with that of men employed on the same basis.

Stung by criticism of its "little steel" formula, much of which has come from the Office of Price Administration, the board, speaking through Dean Wayne L. Morse, one of its public members, declared:

"Application of the board's formula will result in only minor in-

See WAGES, Page 5, Column 4.

Senate Approves Pay Raise Bill

The custodial pay raise bill, granting increases totaling 15 million dollars annually to the lowest salaried Federal employes, was passed by the Senate and sent to the White House yesterday.

An estimated 150,000 employes would be effected by the legislation, which fixes $1200 annually as the minimum salary for fulltime adult workers and gives raises ranging from $60 to $300 a year.

(Details on Page 15.)

Hamburg Hit Even Harder Than Bremen

Fires Set by 175,000 Incendiaries Still Burn Day After Raid

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, July 27.—At least 600 R. A. F. bombers which swarmed upon Hamburg in a powerful overnight assault left Germany's chief port and greatest submarine building center ablaze today from a shower of 2-ton explosives and more than 175,000 incendiary bombs in another flaming answer to the U-boat challenge.

Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris described the assault as "one of the outstandingly successful attacks of the whole war."

Returning airmen said that although the size of the attacking force was short of the 1000-plane standard set in June, perfect visibility and the weight of the 4000-pound explosives dropped made the results "better than the 1000-bomber job on Bremen."

One American member of a Ca-

See R. A. F., Page 4, Column 1.

Commandos on New Guinea Still Fighting Japs After 2 Raids

Skirmishing on Trail To Moresby; Darwin Hit Third Night in Row

By the Associated Press

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Tuesday), July 28.—Jungle-wise Allied patrols were still in contact with the Japanese on the Papuan Peninsula of New Guinea following the first land action of that new invasion point, a communique said today.

The communique said new fighting occurred in the vicinity of Civi, which is between Buna and Kokoda on any Japanese overland route toward Port Moresby.

First Skirmishing

General MacArthur's headquarters had announced the first land skirmishing yesterday at Awala, about 25 miles inland from Buna, point on the coast where the Japanese landed last Wednesday.

That communique told also of another clash between tough Allied outpost forces and the Japanese recently at Mubo near Salamaua, 150 miles north of Buna, where 60 Japanese were killed in a thwarted patrol attack upon the Allied-held village. This enemy attack followed an Allied commando swoop early this month on Salamaua in which another 60 Japanese were killed.

Meanwhile, Allied bombers and fighters continued their attacks on the new Japanese bases, a group of dive bombers blowing up an ammunition dump, the communique said.

Raid on Timor

Other Allied airmen ranged far to the northwest to score direct hits on an airdrome and barracks at Japanese-held Koepang in Dutch Timor. Fires were left in their wake.

Japanese raiders attacked Darwin in northern Australia twice last night. No damage or casualties occurred. It was the third raid in as many nights.

British Renew Jabs at Axis Line in Egypt

Both Sides Prepare For Major Drive; Yanks Raid Tobruk

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, July 27.—Renewing the aggressive tactics which pushed the Germans and Italians off a number of strategic ridges west of El Alamein last week, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's forces drove forward in the Egyptian desert again last night and today.

The limited offensive opened last night in the northern sector following a weekend pause, resulted in the capture of prisoners and was continued today, British sources said.

The attack was launched while both sides were feverishly building up forces and supplies in expectation that a big operation would be undertaken shortly by one side or the other, and while the Germans and Italians were still under the disadvantage of hard and repeated blows by American and British airmen who delivered some of their mightiest assaults over the weekend against Marshal Rommel's supply lines and bases.

The latest of these was Sunday night by a mixed force of British bombers which took advantage of a bright desert moon to assault Tobruk.

The British said this assault touched off a train of fires and explosions, and that a cargo ship in the harbor, which evidently was jammed with explosives, blew up under the bombardment.

This followed a Saturday night attack in which ten United States

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 3.

Forecast: Cold Winter

Big Oil Users Pace Conversion; Shortage May Close War Plants

Supplies for Fuel Must Come In Faster, OPA Official Warns

Less Than 2 Per Cent Of Home Owners Take Conservation Measures

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

Unless fuel oil supplies are brought into East Coast regions faster than at present, inhabitants of this area may "have to freeze to death" and war plants face shutdowns, Joel Dean, chief of the Office of Price Administration fuel rationing branch, warned yesterday.

Dean issued his warning to a meeting here of Congressmen and businessmen protesting OPA's restriction of traveling salesmen's gas ration to 470 miles of driving a month.

Every gallon of gasoline brought into the East by limited facilities available displaces just that much fuel oil, Dean stated.

No Reserves Being Built

Normally, this is the time of the year when fuel oil dealers in the East build up reserves to carry them through the winter months, Dean explained. These reserves are not now being built up, he added. Further emphasizing the desperate fuel oil shortage in the East, Dean stated that it would not be possible for dealers adequately to supply customers on current winter receipts.

Deon declared that preliminary estimates showed that it would take a "vast quantity" of gasoline to supply salesmen with sufficient motor fuel to permit them to continue normal trips. To criticism

See GAS, Page 2, Column 5.

Navy Tries Officer Accused Of Selling Tony Martin Rating

See OIL, Page 8, Column 6.

For Singer's Car

Navy Tries Officer Accused Of Selling Tony Martin Rating

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, July 27.—A naval officer went before a court-martial today on charges of virtually selling a special rating in the Navy to Tony Martin, radio singer and screen actor.

Detailed charges against Lieut. Comdr. Maurine N. Aroff, U. S. N. R., revealed for the first time at the opening of his public hearing, accused him of "scandalous conduct" and falsehood, including accepting a $950 automobile from Martin as a bribe.

Martin flew here from Chicago to enlist in the Navy January 2 when he faced imminent induction into the Army. He was taken into the Navy as a "chief specialist."

Commander Aroff was relieved from duty in the Twelfth District Naval Procurement Office April 17, and Capt. Robert A. White, who was formerly a partner of Aroff in a Los Angeles plumbing house, was subsequently removed as director of the office and placed on the retired list.

For the last three months Martin has been manager of the Navy's theater on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, and, naval officers said, doing a good job of it.

Virtually the entire opening day of Aroff's trial was taken up with reading the detailed charges and defense objections to them.

"Scandalous conduct" charges included listing San Francisco ad-

See TRIAL, Page 6, Column 2.

American Planes Save Chungking From Jap Raiders

By the Associated Press

Chungking, July 27. — United States warplanes which roared out to meet a squadron of perhaps 30 Japanese raiders saved this often-bombed Chinese capital from attack while its tens of thousands of people huddled anxiously in caves and shelters for two hours and five minutes through their first air raid alarm in 11 months.

It was not known immediately whether the American planes actually engaged the Japanese.

On the ground, fighting continued in eastern Kiangsi Province where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's high command said the Chinese were trying to win back still more of the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway.

A communique said fighting was under way south of Yintang, which the Chinese recaptured last week. Chinese pressure on Kweiki, one of the principal stations along the central section of the rail line, was described as increasing.

Last Warning Before Sirens

District to Have Daylight Surprise Raid Test This Week

Having found the District ill prepared for an impromptu blackout, the District civilian defense office will try a surprise day air raid test some time this week, it announced yesterday.

The alert will come between dawn this morning and dusk on Friday, July 31. It will last not more than an hour and not less than 15 minutes, and the only further warning, so far as civilian defense officials are concerned, will be the actual voice of the sirens bidding you scurry for shelter.

The extent to which Government buildings and commercial establishments will cooperate in this test has not formally been announced, but full compliance is anticipated. Defense officials pointed out last night that getting crowds off the streets and into shelter is as important a feature of the day-time drill as dimming of lights is in the blackout.

One important revision in the public orders is that all passengers must leave buses and streetcars and get under cover. The Capital Transit Co. presumably will prevent deadbeats climbing into the cars as paid passengers after the test is over by giving out transfers or pass-out checks.

Only the deputy wardens will receive a short advance notice. The "cascade system," by which many of the zone and sector wardens were tipped off to the surprise blackout minutes before the alert, has been abolished for this test.

House May Take Informal Holiday For 5 or 6 Weeks

By the Associated Press

Speaker Rayburn said after a talk with President Roosevelt yesterday that he expected Congress—at least the House end of it—to be in informal recess for five or six weeks.

Having appointed Representative Bulwinkle (Democrat) of North Carolina, as speaker pro tem earlier in the day, Rayburn visited the White House to check up on the President's legislative program.

But all that he would say on leaving was: "I told the President goodby. I am going home to Texas for a little sunshine in hopes of getting rid of a sore throat."

On Capitol Hill, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader, urged Senators not to seek action on any controversial legislation for at least a month.

"I doubt if there is a quorum in Washington today," he said, adding he thought it was bad policy for a minority to pass on important bills.

Ickes Achieves Lifetime Ambition

"After waiting all of 68 years for the chance" to write a newspaper column, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes has his innings today as guest writer of The Post's Federal Diary.

In it, he heckles Representative Martin Dies for "his hit-and-duck-behind - Congressional - immunity," and others for other things.

(See Details, Page 15.)

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Post Editorial Hotly Debated in Senate

COMMENT, from age1

selfish reasons is equally as guilty of profiteering as the producer seeking exorbitant profits, the labor leader feathering his own nest or the bloc lobbyist defying public interest.

Taft called this and other statements in the editorial an effort "to lay the entire blame for their situation on Congress."

"The whole thing is turned against Congress and yet what on earth have we got to do with airplanes that will climb 30,000 feet?" Taft said. (The Post quoted a young aviator as saying American boys are dying because we haven't got a plane that will go as high as a Jap Zero or be maneuvered as quickly.)

Actions Cited

"We have taken action on wages; we have taken action on farm prices," Taft continued. "I think there ought to be some further action but with or without it power has been granted which in my opinion is absolutely sufficient to control wages and prices.

"Congress certainly cannot be blamed for this situation regarding rubber, and yet everything that is wrong in the world is gathered together under the heading 'Poltical Profiteers' and the entire blame for the situation is laid on the shoulders of Congress.

"It seems to me that an editor who takes that position is deliberately fomenting dissatisfaction and disunity and the kind of bitter personal recrimination that is going to interfere more with the progress of the war than any action that Congress may or may not take."

O'Mahoney, Too

Later Senator O'Mahoney took the floor in condemnation of editorial writers and radio commentators generally who criticize Congress or use "punch adjectives" in interpreting war communiques.

"These gentlemen of the press and of the radio who think they are defending democracy are undermining the very basis of democracy," said O'Mahoney, "because they are destroying the faith and confidence of the people of the United States in their elected Representatives—they ar building the groundwork upon which totalitarianism can be raised."

O'Mahoney denied, for example, that Congress can be blamed for the lack of enough steel to build guns and tanks. He criticized the Government's failure to use the "sponge iron" process to produce iron ore without coke. But still, he said, "the condemnation falls upon Congress."

Pepper Questions O'Mahoney

Here Pepper entered the debate to ask if O'Mahoney "intends to exempt Congress from ultimate responsibility for what it has done or has not done.

"There have been many good individual ideas in this country and many conscientious committee members and committees, but if something is not being done which ought to be done, the machine for passing bills exists in this body and in our sister body across the Capitol," said Pepper.

"If we pass a bill ordering something to be done and if the President vetoes it, then the people of the country will know that it is not the fault of Congress, but the responsibility of the President."

O'Mahoney remarked that Congress last week passed a bill providing for use of grain to make rubber.

"Where the Fault Lies"

Pepper replied that the President would assume responsibility if he vetoed the bill—that if a bill became law and someone disobeyed it "then we shall know where the fault lies." He said he was arguing against Congress' assuming a "righteous" attitude unless it had acted and were "thwarted" by noncompliance.

O'Mahoney said Congress has "spoken" and "appropriated every single dollar that anyone imagined could be used for the building of airplanes; and yet no one can say what is happening to the planes."

"Cannot we find out?" asked Pepper.

"Aviators returning from the front are being quoted in the daily newspapers as saying that the United States does not have a plane to compete with the Japanese Zero plane, and Congress is blamed for that," continued O'Mahoney. "The Congress of the United States cannot build an airplane."

The Wyoming Senator said that if we do not have planes that can meet the Jap Zeros, "the fault lies not with Congress; it lies with the Navy Department and with the War Department who have not yet gotten together on what should be done to win this war."

Pepper replied that the primary responsibility for enforcement and administration of laws lies with the President, but if the laws were not enforced after "a reasonable length of time" it would be up to Congress to see that they were. Otherwise, he said it would be "acquiescing" in a failure to carry out policies.

Lack of Wage Control Noted

O'Mahoney recalled that he had joined several weeks ago with Pepper in a radio appeal for overall price controls, including ceilings on wages and all other factors in costs. Pepper said he still agreed with O'Mahoney there should be ceilings on wages and other cost factors. He said O'Mahoney had "pioneered" in that field "but that virtue does not pass to the entire Congress."

The Florida Democrat said Congress, in not approving a better price control law, was "acquiescing" in the imperfections of the present law

Earlier in the debate O'Mahoney joined with Senators Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois, Chandler (Democrat) of Kentucky and Willis (Republican) of Indiana in criticizing press and radio interpretations of war communiques.

Broadcasts by Davis Proposed

Lucas proposed that Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, be put on the radio twice a week for an "honest analysis" of the war situation. Lucas said Davis, a leading radio commentator before taking the office, could offset the views "of a bunch of radio strategists."

"If Davis will take the air twice a week with the facts that he has before him, and give the same type of broadcast he gave before he took his Government position—and if he doesn't let his position interfere with his honest analysis—he'll do more good for national unity than all of the other commentators combined," said Lucas.

Senator Taft in his attack on The Post's "Political Profiteers" editorial denied that members of Congress are assuring farmers there will be no ceilings on their products, or that they are assuring labor there will be no ceilings on wages.

"I have seen no statement of that kind made by any Representative or Senator," Taft said.

"For all practical purposes, the War Labor Board today has power to fix wages. It has fixed a ceiling on wages for the steel workers for the next year—a 5 per cent increase, which seems to me a perfectly reasonable increase under all conditions. I see no reason why adjustments should not be made in wages; but certainly in effect that board has power to place a definite ceiling on wages. Congress is not to blame for that.

More Action Proposed

"I think we should give more power, more definite power covering cases which do not necessarily go to the War Labor Board; but the War Labor Board today has practical power to fix wages, and its last attempt to do so has been acquiesced in by all the labor unions in the country."

Taft likewise denied voters are being told there need be no concern about tires and gasoline. He said the President was the last man he recalled telling voters "that they might not have to worry about tires and gasoline. "Taft said in a trip to Ohio 10 days ago he (Taft) said in a speech that there should be Nation-wide gas rationing to save rubber.

Concerning drafting of 18-year-olds, he said he told the Senate in a speech two weeks ago "that in my opinion by the middle of next year we will have to draft the younger men unless we are prepared to draft married men up to 45 years of age."

Barkley interrupted to say that the President at a recent press conference said it might be necessary for the Government to take tires of individuals, and Taft replied that he "had no intention of criticizing the President."

"Unjustified Promises"

Continued Taft:

"I was only saying that I know of no member of Congress who has been promising the people that there will not be gasoline rationing; because a man who would say that would be very unwise, because Congress has granted full power to the Administration to ration gasoline and to ration tires. We have done our duty."

Barkley observed that "it would be rather difficult for anyone in Washington to know what Congressmen are promising their constituents all over the country."

"Of course," said Taft. "I do not say that among the 531 members of Congress there may not be some who have made wholly unjustified promises. There always are. But to use such a statement as a basis for a general attack upon Congress, without, I am sure, any supporting evidence, I think is a wholly unjustified and unforunate position to take."

Continuing his attack on The Post editorial Taft denied that any businesses are closing because of the threat of inflation. He said they were closing because of priorities and because of the "price-fixing theory which has been adopted by the Administration, which has not allowed many businesses, including small meat packers, the proper margin of profit which Congress in the Price Control Act provided for."

"Deny Congress Failed to Act"

"I absolutely deny that Congress has failed to take any action that I know of which Congress thinks is in accord with its policy because of November," Taft continued. "We have adopted a somewhat different price control theory than people think we ought to have adopted. That is true. We have fixed prices at a figure that some people think is wrong, but it was done after deliberate debate and after full discussion of the subject and after a great deal more knowledge than most editors have on the subject of price control or prices."

He said "The Post has not thought of anything that we ourselves do not know today" in asserting that politicians are going to find out that the main concern of American farmers and workmen is for their country and their sons in airplanes, on ships and behind guns.

"I know that to be so; we all know it to be so, and nobody knows it better than does Congress," said Taft.

Taft said "there is not any politician who does not think that the American people are much more concerned with winning the war than they are with profits and for the last six months Congress has been trying to pursue a policy to take the profit out of war."

'Should Be No Partisan Conflict,' Ickes Asserts

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes yesterday commented as follows on The Post's editorial "Political Profiteers":

"A particular obligation at this time rests upon men in public life and those who create public opinion to think straight and to talk straight just as we expect those who are fightnig for us to shot straight.

"There should be no partisan conflict for place or for power while the war lasts. But if we are to make and maintain an all-out effort to win the war, our public offices must be filled with men and women whose sole objective is to win the war.

"This is the only issue worthy of a patriotic candidate in the elections that lie ahead of us. There have been some disheartening election results so far because of the raising of false and extraneous issues, but taking the country as a whole, I believe that the people will elect this fall patriotic citizens regardless of party who believe that until Hitler and Mussolini and Hirohito are thoroughly licked there is nothing else before the American people.

"The man who is working for personal political power, for pecuniary gain for himself or for a business advantage at the expense of a rival is as surely the deadly enemy of America as if he lurked in a German submarine seeking to strike a transport loaded with American soldiers."

'Too Many Political Boondogglers'—Landon

Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican Presidential nominee, yesterday wired to The Post from Topeka, Kans., as follows:

"The Post again 'picks the rag off the bush' in its editorial, Political Profiteers.

"We are losing the war up to date because there are too many political boondogglers and not enough tough guys managing our affairs in Washington. We are losing because of a tragic lack of firm leadership in the White House. The President is far too busy with New York State politics and is too slick in passing the buck to the Congress on the vital issues you list.

"We must have quick action on these vital issues and many others or we are lost."

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BLENDED WHISKEY
72½% grain neutral spirits • 86.8 Proof
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Germans Cross Lower Don

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUSSIANS ADMIT ROSTOV'S FALL—Rostov on the Don (A) and Novocherkassk (B), 20 miles to the northwest, have been abandoned by the Russians, Moscow admits, before the German drive into the Caucasus which bridged the Don River near Tsimlyansk. The Russians, however, claimed new successes at Voronezh (C)

British Resume Jabs at Rommel

EGYPT, from Page 1

four-motored bombers roared over the same sea base in the Americans' most successful raid since they have been battling by the side of the British in the desert.

Some of the big raiders dropped their loads through clouds, the returning Americans said, but others got a good view of the target and said the largest gasoline fires they ever saw in the desert port lighted the whole area.

Lieut. Ernest Duckworth, of Providence, R. I., bombardier navigator on a plane piloted by first Lieut. Marty T. Mooty, of Winterhaven, Fla., said he dropped a string of nine heavy bombs along a pipeline carrying fuel from the waterfront to inland dumps and that a long livid line of fire spread with startling speed across the desert. The fire was growing bigger after two hours and the R. A. F. news service said it raged all night.

All ten planes returned safely.

While the British were bombing Tobruk last night other far-ranging fighters attacked Axis barges off Sidi Barrani, and other light bombers dropped bombs on artillery, antiaircraft and other positions in the battle zone.

Much greater damage than first reported also was done in a raid on Candia airdrome in Crete Saturday night, reconnaissance disclosed today. This attack also was an important phase of the battle, for it is from there that Marshal Rommel is reported to have flown reinforcements.

Himmler Places 2 Men in Nazi Food Administration

By the Associated Press

The Office of War Information reported yesterday that Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German Gestapo, had moved in on the Nazi food administration.

This step, the OWI said, followed reports in German newspapers that a food shortage was feared and that imported Polish and Ukrainian farm laborers were sabotaging German agriculture.

A broadcast by Radio Berlin, picked up by the Federal Communications Commission, announced appointment of two high ranking officials of Himmler's organization to key positions in the food administration, OWI said.

Jap Indignities To U. S. Captives Arouse Hull

The United States Government is concerned over indignities visited on its citizens before their recent evacuation from Japanese-controlled areas but is withholding comment until a full report is obtained.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull told a press conference yesterday his department is seeking to keep itself informed on all phases of the subject. He would not, he said, however, discus the matter, until officials get the full picture.

Rostov Given Up, Russians Admit

RUSSIA, from Page 1

toons by Soviet airmen and artillery.

The retreat south of Rostov further endangered the Soviets because it increased the possibilities of a Nazi attack on the Red flank from the German-held Crimea.

The outlook for the Russians was admittedly darker than ever now. The Soviet people had hoped that the Don barrier would be held at any cost, but all Russian dispatches repeatedly emphasized the numerical superiority of the attacking Nazi army.

Not only is the Caucasus rich in oil and grain, but it is the gateway for Allied supplies from the Middle East. Its severance from the Russian Hinterland would be an extremely heavy jolt to the Red military machine.

Good Weather Ahead

The Germans also have the advantageof several months of good fighting weather ahead.

Only in the Voronezh area 300 miles north of Rostov were the Russians claiming any distinct successes. There the Red army was reported to have made another crossing of the Don to the western bank after wiping out thousands of Nazi troops.

But the Russian successes in the Voronezh area thus far have not endangered the left Nazi flank enough to stem the southeastward German tide which threatens the Caucasus and Stalingrad on the Volga communications route.

Russian dispatches said the lower Don River between Rostov and Tsimlyansk was breached only at terrific cost to the Germans—but the Germans did cross.

Great Reserves at Hand

Thousands of dead Germans littered the banks of the river or slipped downstream in the swift current along with smashed pontoons, these dispatches said. But long coils of German reserves always were there to take the place of the fallen, the Russians admitted.

Both the Germans and the Russians put on a terrific fight in the skies, according to advices reaching Moscow.

Day and night the heavens were filled with fighters and bombers, the Russians drawing heavily on planes from the United States. The roar and whine of planes in twistnig combat, the blasting of aerial cannon and the thunderous burst of bombs at times blanketed the tumult of battle aground.

The whole steppe land inside the Don bend and the river slopes in places were splotched by the wildfire of battle. Fires spread through the fields of ripening grain which provided ideal terrain for tanks maneuvering by the hundreds.

(The Germans also said that their eastbound forces had reached the Don bend on a broad front facing Stalingrad. Although the geography of this claim was not clear, Berlin indicated that the attackers were within 50 miles of Stalingrad and added that violent air attacks had been launched against Stalingrad's river and railway communications. (At Stalingrad the Germans would be halfway across the neck of the Caucasus and, save for Caspian shipping, would have cut communications between Russia and the deep Caucasus.)

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon Thursday.

Committees: Finance, open, hearing on tax bill; Special Defense Committee, open, hearing on cancellation of Higgins shipbuilding contract.

House

Not in session; meets at noon Thursday.

Committees: Military Affairs, Faddis Subcommittee; Merchant Marine, Boykin Subcommittee, on steel shortage.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Heard discussion of news and radio commentating.

Completed congressional action on bill raising pay of lowest paid Government workers.

Received Lee resolution for construction of cargo-carrying airplanes.

Recessed at 5:14 p. m.

House

Received OPA first quarterly report.

Adjourned at 1:53 p. m.

High Court to Act in Test of President's Power in Spy Case

SPIES, from Page 1

both the Government and the defense had closed their evidence, the colonels struck a bold, desperate blow in their clients' behalf, challenging the authority of their Commander in Chief to issue his proclamation.

This is what the proclamation said:

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the Statutes of the United States do hereby proclaim that all persons who are subjects, citizens or residents of any nation at war with the United States or who give obedience to or act under the direction of any such nation and who during time of war enter or attempt to enter the United States or any territory or possession thereof, through coastal or boundary defenses, and are charged with committing or attempting or preparing to commit sabotage, espionage, hostile or warlike acts, or violations of the law of war, shall be subject to the law of war and to the jurisdiction of military tribunals; and that such persons shall not be priviliged to seek any remedy or maintain any proceeding, directly or indirectly, or to have any such remedy or proceeding sought on their behalf, in the courts of the United States, or of its States, Territories and Possessions, except under such regulations as the Attorney General, with the approval of the Secretary of War, may from time to time prescribe.

This clearly sets aside the provision of the United States Code that "the Supreme Court and the district courts have power to issue writs of habeas corpus."

For the Supreme Court to receive the petitions for the writs, there would have to be a ruling that the proclamation was without authority.

Rights Against Duty

Such a decision will require the nine justices to balance the whole structure of American civil rights—ill-geared to war conditions—against the right and duty of the Commander in Chief to "prosecute the war" as directed by Congress.

If the Supreme Court should disregard the President's proclamation and allow the petitions to be filed, then a full judicial inquiry into the legality of the Military Commission would be inevitable. For the United States Code provides that whenever an application has been received by a court, then the court "shall award a writ of habeas corpus forthwith, unless it appears from the petition itself that the party is not entitled thereto."

The German spies obviously are being held without regard for ordinary legal procedure, so that if their cases were placed before the court at all it seemed extremely unlikely that their petitions could be held to show that no hearing was called for.

Charles Elmore Cropley, the clerk of the Supreme Court, said in announcing the session called by the Chief Justice that the spies would not be in court tomorrow. But if the petitions are received and the writs granted, then the law will require that the men be produced.

Two Further Courses

Then, when the Army had filed its answer to the writs, the Supreme Court would determine whether the spies ought to be freed from the military authorities. If freed, they might be subject to other Army action, or they might be remanded to the civil power for trial.

When the sensational emergency sesion of the Supreme Court was announced some supposed that the writs of habeas corpus would be sought for only the two spies who are American citizens.

However, the Bill of Rights does not exclude aliens from its protection, but says that "no person shall be . . . deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law . . ."

Moreover, just 100 years ago, the Congress extended the privilege of the writ to persons of the description of the spies, that is to "aliens committed or confined . . . for acts done under color of the law, authority, etc., of any foreign power." This act did not make any exception of the cases of "foreign powers" at war with the United States.

Chief Justice Taney decided in 1861 that the Constitution gave Congress alone the power to suspend the writ of habeas corpus. About the same time, nevertheless, President Lincoln suspended the writ upon his own authority, provoking a long controversy among the legal scholars of the day. Two years later, the Congress delegated its power to the President.

From these decrees sprang the case Ex Parte Milligan (Wallace's Reports, Vol. 4 P. 2; Lawyers' Ed. S. C. Reports, Vol. 18, P. 281), which is one of the fundamental decisions of American law and the only precedent governing the questions which will confront Chief Justice Stone and his colleagues tomorrow.

Ex Parte Milligan strongly supports the view that the courts must allow the petitions to be received.

The legal circumstances of the old case and the one tomorrow are amazingly similar. The most conspicuous difference is that Lambdin P. Milligan was a citizen.

Tried by Military

Milligan was tried by a military commission. Like the eight Germans he was accused of violating the laws of war and of a conspiracy against the United States. He was accused, also, of affording aid and comfort to the rebellion, of inciting insurrection and of disloyal practices.

It appeared that Milligan conspired with others to seize a Federal arsenal in Indiana, to raise an army against the United States, to overthrow the Government and add his forces to an invading force. Milligan was convicted and sentenced to hang. He petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus, just as the Germans will tomorrow, and the matter came before the Supreme Court.

Milligan's petition was argued by the leading lawyers of the time over a period of eight days. After three weeks of deliberations, the court's views were indicated by an order, which was expanded by the opinions of the justices on December 17, 1866.

Justice David Davis spoke for the majority of the court.

"If there was law to justify this military trial (he said), it is not our province to interfere; if there was not, it is our duty to declare the nullity of the whole proceedings . . ."

Constitution Covers All

Justice Davis quoted the constitutional guarantees of trial by jury, public trial and due process of law. "The Constitution," he commented, "is a law for rulers and for people, equally in war and in peace, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men, at all times and under all circumstances."

Of the claim that martial law justified the proceedings of the military commission, Justice Davis said "civil liberty and this kind of martial law cannot endure together." Conceding that a war emergency would justify suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, the justice added, "the Constitution goes no further. It does not say after habeas corpus is denied a citizen, that he shall be tried otherwise than by the course of common law."

The only exception Justice Davis acknowledged was "on the actual theater of military operations, where war really prevails, there is a necessity to furnish a substitute" for courts which the war makes powerless.

On the basis of these views, the Supreme Court ruled that it had authority to hear Milligan's habeas corpus plea. Since he was a citizen the court found that he could not be treated as a prisoner of war. The opinion indicated that if a habeas corpus hearing showed a petitioner to be an enemy national the authority of the military commission having him in custody would be upheld.

The Court ordered Milligan discharged from the custody of the military authorities.

4 Dissent in Part

Chief Justice Salmon Chase and three of his colleagues agreed with the majority of five that Milligan was entitled to have the habeas corpus writ issued, but did not agree with the finding that the writ ought to have been followed by a finding against the authority of the military commission. The commission was, the dissenters said, an instrument of the war powers of the Government. The Chief Justice concluded with the statement that the decision would "augment the public dangers in time of invasion and rebellion."

The counsel for the spies will doubtless lean heavily upon the Milligan decision when they ask the court to receive their petitions tomorrow.

The reply of the Government may well be an appeal to the realities of modern war.

Justice David said that the writ of habeas corpus might be altogether suspended in places "where war actually prevails."

Attorney General Biddle and General Cramer may contend tomorrow that there are no battle zones in the war for survival, that every citizen is a combatant—vulnerable to bomb or sabotage blast or propaganda lies—so that the President has the war authority anywhere he determines that it is needed.

Hunted Spies Reported Here; FBI Doubts Tale

Results aplenty were forthcoming yesterday from the appeal of the FBI to the public to be on the lookout for three Nazi saboteurs, who may be in the country on a mission of destruction.

Not only were they reported seen in New York, and in other parts of the country, but in Washington alone there were reports they had been sighted in two cafeteries, and in Maryland suburbs. The FBI denied last night they had been actually seen in Takoma Park, saying "there was nothing to it." They were taking no chances, however, and were running down every clew.

While other reports could not be substantiated, the FBI is not discouraging them, for it is believed there is a 50-50 chance that the trio may be in the United States. The hunted men are Walter Kappe of Kappel, formerly of Chicago; Joseph Schmidt, once a Canadian farmer, and Rheinhold Rudolph Barth, former railroad employe who is said to be a specialist in railway sabotage.

Fuel Oil Shortage May Shut Plants

GAS, from Page 1.

that it would be unfair to curtail traveling salesmen without eliminating pleasure driving, Dean stated:

"In our feeble fashion we have done our best to cut pleasure driving to the bone," he said.

Elimination of all pleasure driving, he added, would save only 1 per cent of the East's fuel consumption and would "destroy one of our most precious national assets—millions of automobiles which would have to go into storage and which would deteriorate rapidly."

Representative Flannagan (Democrat) of Virginia suggested that gasoline be taken away from politicians and turned over to salesmen. Unless campaigners are provided with gasoline, Dean replied, incumbent officeholders would be given an unfair advantage.

A recommendation that OPA cut gas allowances for politicians from four to three gallons was made by Representative Pace (Democrat) of Georgia.

Meantime, Office of Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman started a survey to determine to what extent the States have complied with President Roosevelt's recommendation that automobiles be limited to a speed of 40 miles an hour as a means of lengthening the lives of tires and vehicles.

R.A.F. Downs 12 Axis Planes Over Malta

Valletta, Malta, July 27 (AP).—Twelve Axis planes, three Nazi bombers and eight fighters, and one Italian fighter, were destroyed by the R. A. F. in two attacks on this British Mediterranean island today, a communique announced.

U.S. Ship Sunk by Japs Is Raised for Repairs

Somewhere in Australia, July 27 (AP).—A large American cargo ship, sunk by the Japanese, has been raised and towed 2200 miles and is now in an Australian port for repairs. It probably will be back in service soon.

The ship was raised under the supervision of Capt. J. P. Williams, commonwealth salvage officer who earlier in the war recovered more than seven million dollars in gold from the sunken ship, Niagara. After the cargo of this latest ship was recovered undamaged, a tug towed the vessel at an average speed of 3 miles an hour for 37 days. Fifty-two Japanese planes were encountered one day and 40 another during the tow.

Plane Convoying Duce Shot Down

New York, July 27 (AP).—One of the Italian convoying planes which flew on Premier Mussolini's trip to North Africa "which was to end in triumph and, of course, in Cairo," was shot down by the R. A. F. and his personal chef and barber were drowned, the British radio said tonight in a broadcast heard here.

Rome broadcasts Saturday said Mussolini flew to North Africa after the fall of Tobruk and that he returned to his capital July 20.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Potomac Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, for the election of directors, will be held in the office of the company, 900-906 F Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., MONDAY, August 3, 1942, at 11 a. m., and the books for the transfer of stock will be closed from July 25 to August 3, inclusive, 1942. DOUGLAS R. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

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WILL BE LOCATED AT
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Where they will continue a general music business offering the same piano, radio and organ lines as in the past (but not musical instruments or records) and in addition will take over the business now operated at this address under the name of the Piano Shop. *After this week please address all communications to and make all payments at the new address.*
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THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

5 Flee Philippines Step Ahead of Japs

War Sidelights

Nazis Level Norse Town In Reprisal

London, July 27 (AP).—Witnesses reaching Britain declared today that the Gestapo had wiped out the Norwegian village of Televaag on the island of Sotra, near Bergen, in reprisal for the shooting of two members of the secret police.

At the same time the Norwegian Government here said the Gestapo had made scores of arrests in the Bergen area.

The witnesses to the destruction of Televaag said Josef Terboven, Nazi chief of the Norwegian Security police, personally directed the buring of the village leaving 400 to 500 persons homeless. Nearby farms also were put to the torch.

Before the fires were started 18 Norwegian hostages were executed, the witnesses said. The rest of the male population of the village was sent to labor camps in Germany.

Flying Sieve

Sydney, Australia, July 27 (AP).—Attacked by a swarm of Japanese zeros as "thick as flies," an American four-motored bomber has returned to its base with two of its engines out of action and five cannon holes, 62 fragment holes and scores of bullet holes in its fuselage and wings.

Capt. Maurice Horgan said that his gunners shot down two of the 15 fighters while on reconnaisance north of Australia. After the zeros attacked, Captain Horgan said, "I don't think I flew a straight line more than 10 seconds."

"The Zeros were so close we could hear their machineguns rattling and see the faces of the pilots," he added.

Author in 'Conchie' Camp

Cooperstown, N. J., July 27 (INS).—Pietro di Donato, 31-year-old former bricklayer, who won fame and fortune with a best-seller novel "Christ in Concrete" three years ago, is in a conscientious objectors' camp here as a result of his refusal to bear arms, it was revealed today.

China's Famed Airline Signs Most of Tigers

By the Associated Press

Calcutta, July 27.—They could paint a Flying Tiger on the big, green cargo planes of China's national airline and not be far wrong.

For of all of the "Flying Tiger" pilots who finished their fighting contracts with the American Volunteer Group which served the Chinese army, the China National Aviation Corp. has now signed 60 per cent to operate transports over one of the most mountainous and storm-ridden routes in the world, linking isolated China with Allied supplies in India.

Some of the pilots have joined the United States Army Air Force in China which took over from the AVG on July 4.

The China corporation's veteran captain pilot, Charles Sharp of Fort Worth, Tex., released today the names of 29 American volunteer fliers who have joined the airline's staff. They are:

Erikson Shilling, 301 Anacostia Road Southeast, Washington, D. C.; Francis Adking, Miami Beach, Fla.; Cliff Groh, Wilmette, Ill.; Robert Hedman, Webster, S. Dak.; Fred Hodges, Memphis, Tenn.; Chauncey Laughlin, Ashland, Mo.; Robert Moss, Doerun, Ga.; Ernest Loane, Presque Isle, Me.; Joe Rosbert, Seattle; Van Shapard, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Allen Wright, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Harry Bolster, Bayton, Tex.; Robert Raines, Reno, Nev.; J. Dean, St. Peter, Minn., and Einar Nickelson, Fergus Falls, Minn.

Fourteen former A. V. G. pilots are en route to the United States but intend to return to China to fly for the C. N. A. C. They are:

W. Bartling, Middleton, Ind.; Charles Bond, Dallas, Tex.; Herbert Cavanah, Sacramento, Calif.; Parker Dupony, Seekonk, Mass.; Thomas Haywood, St. Paul, Minn.; J. Hennessey, Newton, Mass.; Robert Keeton, Manzanola, Colo.; Robert Neale, Seattle; Arvid Olson, Chicao and Loss Angeles; William Reed, Marion, Iowa; Freeman Ricketts, Walnut Creek; Calif.; John Rossi, San Francisco; Robert T. Smith, Lincoln, Nebr., and Peter Wright, Birchrunville, Pa.

In addition the airline employed Dr. Leflis Richards of Parsons, Kans., the volunteer group's famed "bomb proof" surgeon, and four A. V. G. mechanics, W. E. Shaffer, Stanley Regis, Frank Losonsky and Frank Woodward (home addresses unavailable).

Earle D. Chesney Reports for Duty

Lieut. Comdr. Earle D. Chesney of the United States Naval Reserve, a District resident, has reported for active duty in the office of Rear Admiral William Brent Young, Supply Corps, United States Navy, Paymaster General of the Navy and Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Chesney served in the last war and was later commissioned in the Army Reserve. He has been a contact representative for the Veterans Administration, House Office Building.

A native of Nebraska, he has been a resident of Washington for the last 20 years. He lives at 2101 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. He attended George Washington University and played on both the football and basketball teams.

Lumber and Millwork BY EISINGER

Navy Officers Arrive In Australia After Daring Boat Trip

By the Associated Press

Somewhere in Australia, July 27. Five United States Navy officers who escaped from the Philippines in a primitive native outrigger sailing boat just a step ahead of the Japanese arrived today in Australia after an adventurous two months' journey.

They sailed for weeks in their small craft with their only navigation aids an alarm clock, a compass, a page torn from a schoolbook atlas and a radio that worked part of the time. Eventually they were picked up by a ship and brought here.

The five, deeply tanned, in good spirits and in good health, are:

Lieut. Comdr. Alexander Slimmons, Los Angeles; Lieut. Carl Furies, Atlanta; Lieut. Ellis P. Skalfield, Asheville, N. C.; Lieut. (j. g.) Daniel Dorsey, Baltimore, and Lieut. (j. g.) William Lipsitt, New Bedford, Mass.

Chased by Natives

The officers said their most exciting experience was being chased for two hours by a canoe manned by fuzzy-haired New Guinea natives who later proved friendly.

Slimmons said the five officers left Cavite naval base separately for Bataan and Corregidor and were reunited again on the Island of Cebu on a confidential mission.

The Japanese came to the island the morning of April 9. The officers got away that afternoon with a small crew of Filipinos.

"Skolfield had years of experience sailing boats," said Slimmons, "so he handled the boat. Dorsey was an engineer in civil life, and he kept the boat from falling apart."

Winds Against Them

"Lipsitt commanded the galley, but all cooked," he added.

Winds and currents were against them at first, the voyagers said. They wanted to sail at night and hide in the daytime, but the winds died down at night and it took them 20 days to pass the southernmost tip of the Philippines and reach the open sea. Then they were on the sea 11 days without a sight of land.

They followed the 128th meridian by means of the alarm clock. They knew the time the sun should set on this meridian and if it set too early they steered one way to bring them back to the course; if it set too late they headed the other way.

The 70-foot boat had 200 gallons of water and some canned food aboard. The men caught fish to supplement these rations and cooked in a 5-gallon oil can that had been cut down.

Then Native Smiled

It was May 10 that they finally sighted land and the next day they saw natives coming out in a small boat with spears.

"They followed us for about 10 miles or two hours," said Simmons. "Then through glasses we saw one smile, so we hove to and let them come up. But we had 45s within reach."

They had a stroke of good luck once on their voyage when they sighted a beautiful waterfall ashore just as their water was near exhaustion.

"We all took baths amidst a profusion of wild orchids," said one of the officers.

But their greatest luck came on July 10 when they encountered a vessel in a place that had not been visited by a ship since November. It brought them to Australia.

Shipping Board Predicts Acute Crew Shortage

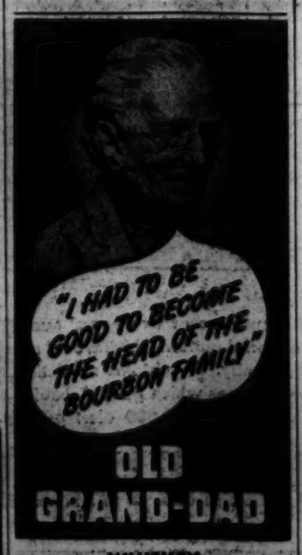
The War Shipping Administration urged the War Man power Commission yesterday to give first priority to the Merchant Marine in the assignment of men.

The WSA said that between now and early October the need of seamen for the Merchant Marine and for foreign flag vessels operating to and from American sports would become the most urgent since the start of the war.

"There is an actual shortage of seagoing personnel at the present time and the prospect is that it will become more serious," the WSA said in a report directed to the Man Power Commission.

"It will do no good to produce the materials of war unless they can be delivered when and where needed. They cannot be delivered unless there are men and trained officers available to operate the ships. Delays cannot be tolerated."

A total complement of approximately 90,000 seamen will be required under the Maritime Commission construction program calling for at least some 2000 new dry cargo freighters plus tanker vessels by the end of 1943, the WSA said.



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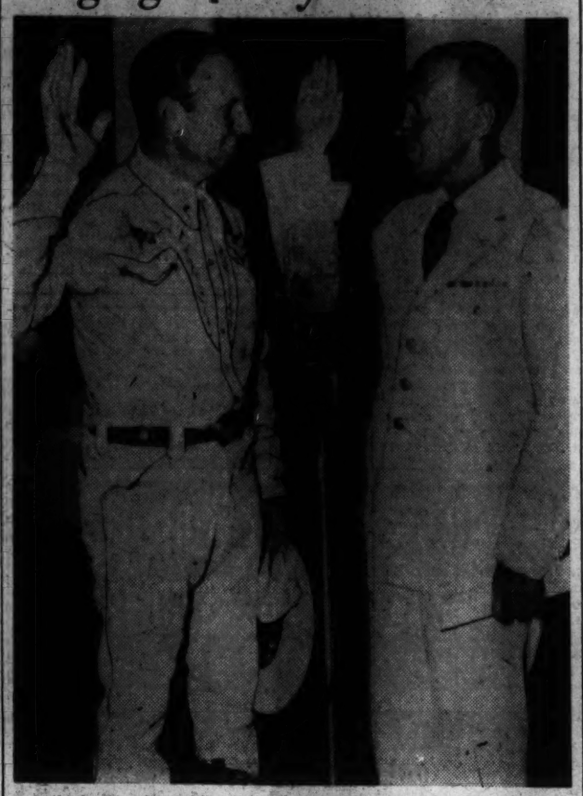
Singing Cowboy Takes to Air



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AUTRY JOINS ARMY FLYING FORCES—Gene Autry, the singing cowboy, has enlisted in the United States Army Air Forces and will report for duty as soon as his show completes its current engagement in Chicago. Here he takes the oath from Lieut. Col. Edward Shaifer during a radio program

Army Calls for Men of Note To Lead 300 Military Bands

If you're the type that throws shoes at musical cats and rocks at the pesky trumpet player across the street don't move near Fort Myer, Va.

For there in the making is one of the greatest assemblages of horn persuaders and drum lambasters ever to make a soldier's heart beat faster, in peace or in war.

It all started in July of 1941 when the Army, conscious of the fast-growing forces and the urgent need for more bands to quicken their march, established a school at Fort Myer for musicians who would become leaders of those bands. At present the school is conducting five classes a year, but the present turnout rate, authorities say, is not enough.

In 1943 ground forces alone plan to create 300 bands, which doesn't include the air force and supply outfits.

Capt. Darcy Is Dean

Leader of the band at Fort Myer and dean of the school is Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, assisted by Capt. Ammon Gingrich. The next class graduates August 8, with 50 men receiving diplomas and new ratings. Another class of 15 will begin September 1.

"Our objective," explained Capt. Gingrich, "is not only to supply band leaders for regimental music during the war, but also to develop leaders of unequaled ability for the Regular Army after the war."

He said that most graduates thus far have had excellent musical background, with many having majored in music at college. Most, he said, are college graduates.

Any enlisted man with three months' service, who has knowledge of music and who is between 21 and 45 years old may apply for enrollment. And there's more than a certificate waiting at graduation. All graduates, regardless of previous rank become warrant officers upon leaving the school. The compensation is $252 monthly.

An order issued yesterday by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Third Service Command, announced that an examination would be held from September 10-14 for competent musicians to become leaders of various bands. The exams will establish eligibility for attendance at the Fort Myer school.

Negro Musicians Wanted

Describing Army bands as "a necessary part of the military organization," the order emphasized there also was an "urgent need for colored band leaders" and that Negro enlisted men believed qualified were encouraged to compete.

Reckord ordered that ranks of enlisted Army men in the Third Service Command in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia be canvassed for likely candidates.

O'Daniel Appears Sure of Facing Run-Off in Texas

Dallas, Tex., July 27 (AP).—A wavering 1 per cent of Democratic votes in the Texas primary election stood tonight between W. Lee O'Daniel and the United States Senatorial nomination without a runoff.

With close to a million votes counted, former Gov. James V. Allred was pushing O'Daniel, the incumbent, toward a runoff.

The election bureau gave these figures: O'Daniel, 452,082 votes, or 48.12 per cent; Allred, 304,508, or 32.36 per cent; Dan Moody, 172,228, or 18.20 per cent.

A fourth candidate, Floyd E. Ryan, 32-year-old Houston lawyer, had 12,056 votes—the number the Texas election bureau said would give O'Daniel the uncontested nomination. Ryan tonight said, "I personally will vote for Senator O'Daniel."

The only run-off for national Representative in prospect was between Representative Charles South of Coleman and District Attorney O. C. Fisher of San Angelo.

On returns from 27 counties in the Twenty-first District, including 17 complete, Fisher had 22,816 votes to 20,729 for South.

Secret Weapon Funds Voted By Senate Unit

By the Associated Press

Behind closed doors, the Senate Naval Committee approved yesterday a $974,634,000 naval expansion program which contemplates a 30 million dollar expenditure for secret training and a mysterious new weapon.

In open session the committee approved another House-passed bill to raise the pay for naval submarine and diving personnel 50 per cent above the regular rates. Officers now get a 25 per cent additional allowance for such duty while enlisted men are limited to increases varying from $5 to $20 a month.

Chairman Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts, announced the approval but did not elaborate on a statement made, at the time of House pasage last week by Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia, of the House Naval Committee that the 30 million dollars would be spent "for a kind of secret training and a kind of secret weapon."

The bill provides, among other things, for a broad extension of naval aviation facilities designed to turn out 2500 aviators a month and development of naval outposts, some in Alaska.

Defense Rally Tonight to Star Army Pianist

Corpl. Eugene List, piano virtuoso, who has been around town since Friday trying to beat the rain to a Water Gate concert, will play at the civilian defense rally to be held there at 8 o'clock tonight.

List, 24, obtained leave from his commanding officer, Capt. Samuel Russell, of the New York Port of Embarkation in Brooklyn, to make tonight's appearance. In the armed service since March, List has been a professional musician since he was 5. He played with Leopold Stokowski when he was 16.

Other entertainers signed up for the gala free rally are Vaughan Monroe's orchestra and the Army Air Force Band, rated as one of the finest in any of the services. Commissioner John Russell Young, OCD Director James M. Landis and District Defense Director Lemuel Bolles will speak.

A demonstration of the operation of an air-raid communications control center will offer the drama of the evening. This tableau will show the chiefs of service sitting around the table at headquarters, with the area map and plotting charts on the walls.

A warden post will be reproduced, and as a succession of terrifying incidents is reported by the wardens, the chiefs of service will dispatch the necessary equipment and men to take control of the situation. The men and equipment will be represented by bright tabs which are fixed on the map and plotting charts, so the audience, like the chiefs of service, will have a comprehensive idea of what is going on all through the area, and what is being done to meet the emergencies.

Admission to the rally is free, but by ticket only. The tickets may be obtained from any air-raid warden.

WPB Sets Goal Of 17,000,000 Tons For Scrap Drive

The War Production Board yesterday set a six-month goal of 17 million tons of scrap iron and steel to be collected under the Nationwide salvage program.

The quota was broken down by States on estimates furnished by the Bureau of Mines. The WPB predicted that the greatest source of scrap would be the region including Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia, which has a quota of 3,422,000 tons.

Among the State quotas were: Maryland, 173,000; Virginia, 238,000, and District of Columbia, 17,000.

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• Every department participates in this sale!

Typical of the decisive reductions:

. . . SUMMER DRESSES . . .

$5.00 $7.50 $8.50 $10.00 up

. . . COATS and SUITS . . .

$8.50 $10.00 $12.50 $15.00 up

. All Remaining Summer Hats .

$2.95 $4.95 $6.95

Orig. $7.95 to $10 Orig. $10 to $15 Orig. $15 to $22.95

. . . Winkelman Fine Shoes . . .

$6.50

Orig. $10.95, $12.95

Comparable reductions on travel costumes, man-tailored suits, wardrobe suits, untrimmed dress coats, sport coats, play-togs, evening apparel. Sizes for women, misses, little women.

Erlebacher
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SHOP AT RALEIGH IN AIR-COOLED COMFORT—9:30 TO 6 P.M.

RALEIGH HAS JUST RECEIVED

NEW SHIPMENT OF SUMMER GABARDINE OFFICERS UNIFORMS

BLOUSE AND SLACKS $31.50

Extra Slacks, $8.50

You'll note the difference immediately in the way these authentically-styled, perfect for hot weather, summerweight gabardine uniforms are tailored, the way they fit, the way they look on you. You see the difference, you feel the difference the moment you wear one. Into every uniform goes the same meticulous care for tailoring details that has made Raleigh Washington-famous in civilian clothing.

MANHATTAN GABARDINE SHIRTS.....$5.50
Official khaki shade gabardine, with perfect-fit details.

VAN HEUSEN POPLIN SHIRTS.....$3.50
Lightweight fabric tailored by a famous maker.

REGULATION NECKWEAR.....$1.00
Official sandtone shade in lightweight wool-cotton mixture.

PALM BEACH, REGULATION OFFICERS' CAPS, $5.85
Or chino khaki, E-Z cushion brim, leather visor, strap.

HANAN PLAIN TOE OXFORD SHOES.....$12.85
Quality Norwegian calf shoes in regulation brown.

COMPLETELY AIR-COOLED

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Hamburg Still Afire After Its Worst Raid

RAF, from Page 1

nadian unit which took part in the attack said the great German town of 1-700,000 population was so ablaze with fires, searchlight beams and bomb-bursts that it "looked like Coney Island on a Saturday night."

The air ministry news services said the 29 bombers lost in the raid were "well under 5 per cent of the total number of bombers employed," indicating that at least 600 planes were used.

It described the losses as relatively light, especially considering that "at the present stage of the war Hamburg is probably the most important target in all Germany" and is "without doubt the best defended town in Germany."

(The Germans said they shot down 37 attacking aircraft. They reported "fairly heavy civilian casualties" and said "a number of buildings, almost all in residential quarters, were destroyed or damaged.")

This afternoon British Wellington bombers returned to Germany to attack objectives in the northwest, an air ministry communique said tonight. Two of the British planes were missing.

German planes dodging British anti-aircraft fire flew over London and other areas in the home counties by the light of a full moon early Tuesday, but the only concentrated attack appeared to be at a West Midlands etown where heavy explosives, and incendiary bombs were dropped.

A few heavy bombs were also reported dropped in the home counties near London. The capital itself had a brief alert, but no bombings were reported here.

German planes also were reported over Northern Ireland and Northern England, but there were no bombings reported in those areas.

Fires were started in a West Midlands town which received the heaviest attack, but they were quickly controlled. A number of persons were reported trapped in a shelter there.

The big Blohm and Voss shipyards, said to be capable of building 25 submarines at a time, were believed to have been one of the R. A. F.'s principal targets at Hamburg.

Other objectives were the seaplane factory, oil refineries, explosives works and miles of docks which have been battered 6 times this year and 91 since the start of the war. The last attack on the port was the night of May 3.

The air ministry news service said the first wave of bombers dropped all the explosives they could carry in one concentrated blast at the city.

The second wave swept over within 35 minutes, showering down high explosives and incendiaries.

"Much of the old town was on fire," the news service reported. "There were fires all around Aussen-Alster Lake, and there were many in the dock area."

Pillars of black smoke were rising but as yet they were not drifting over the town. The target was clearly exposed for the attack of the last wave of bombers, and these were fully loaded with high explosives, including many 4000-pound bombs.

Apartment Developments, Hotels and Other Users of Heavy Fuel Oil Are Setting Pace for Conversion to Coal

OIL, from Page 1

day, allowing a 20-day round trip from Texas and 210 barrels per tank car.

But while reports of industrial conversions continue to pour in, less than 2 per cent of the home owners throughout the Northeast United States have converted to date. They use light heating oils, not to be confused with the heavy, industrial oils, although both types use the same means of transportation.

Although no definite figures are available on Washington conversions, it is doubtful that home owners here have equalled the admittedly poor record of the rest of the Northeast section. There are reasons, of course. For one thing, it doesn't get as cold here in the winter as, say, in Maine.

Bad Perspective Here

For another, Washingtonians perhaps are too close to the seat of confusion surrounding the war effort to have the proper perspective. They've heard too many people shouting "wolf" too many times, only to have some gentleman the next day imply that the alarmist of the day before was talking through his hat and belonged, not in a Washington office, but in a padded cell. This procedure isn't exactly calculated to inspire confidence in the veracity of Government pronouncements.

But whether it be a disbelief in the seriousness of the fuel oil shortage, or merely apathy, or an inclination to let Joe, the softhearted fellow who livse next door, do the converting, the demand for a switch-over to coal still lags.

The Office of Petroleum Coordinator has repeatedly warned there is no ground for optimism in the fuel oil picture. The oil industry itself has concurred in this warning. And the coal industry is joining in an effort to convince the public that the situation is serious, and that if it is to be made better, conversions must be made immediately and orders for coal be placed at once.

Some of those who are doing nothing about conversion recall that last year, before the heating season began, there were similar warnings of a possible shortage. But it is pointed out that this threatening situation was averted by the return to the United States of a number of tankers which had been transferred to the British, and that at that time there were no submarines lurking off the East Coast.

For the larger Washington developments, conversion presents a problem of gigantic proportions. An example is the tremendous Buckingham Village project in Arlington, Va., where 185 separate apartment buildings are heated by oil. Of the buildings, 106 have individual heating plants. The others are heated by nine central plants.

But even though conversion for Buckingham Village would involve a costly and major engineering undertaking, it is being seriously studied, and not casually ignored, a reporter was assured yesterday.

As a matter of cold fact, those businesses which cater to the public in large numbers (Buckingham has 1826 apartment units) cannot afford to ignore the public.

Of five large downtown theaters in Washington, only one uses coal.

Conversion to oil already has been accomplished in a building housing one of the theaters. Two others report the problem under engineering study, and the last is confronted with the impossibility of conversion.

"We haven't got enough room," the engineer explained.

"What'll you do if there's not enough oil?" he was asked.

"Get cold, I expect."

Although no complete survey of hotels and apartments houses was attempted for this story, telephone calls to many indicated that the majority already use coal and, moreover, have their year's supply of fuel already on hand. This is particularly true of apartment houses.

Of the larger hotels which don't use coal, conversion surveys already are under way and plans for a swift change-over are under study where it is found feasible and practical to convert.

Such is the local picture—the large users of fuel oil preparing to convert, the homeowners either ignoring the problem, or, where they don't ignore it, failing to take the immediate steps necessary.

Summary of Situation

To sum up:

Nobody knows how serious the shortage will be, but everyone agrees there will be a shortage.

As Frank W. Earnest, jr., president of Anthracite Industries, Inc., pointed out yesterday, "the only disagreement seems to be the extent of the shortage."

The OPC has repeatedly advanced conversion as the only safe insurance against discomfort and inconvenience this winter.

It should be repeated, also, lest there be a misunderstanding, that no one has suggested the possibility of freezing to death this winter. It's a question, rather, of lower house temperatures, and one that quite possibly may lead to a further curtailment of gasoline if it becomes necessary to divert additional tank cars to fuel oil.

Besides, although no one has suggested it, it seems a fair question to ask what will happen to the entire petroleum picture if the hard pressed Russian soldier is cut off from the source of his oil.

U. S. Relaxes Credit To Finance Conversion

In a move to aid home owners and building operators in converting oil fuel heating equipment to coal burning units, and thus relieve the fuel shortage, the Federal Reserve System's board of governors yesterday announced removal of credit restrictions to allow financing of such conversions.

The announcement followed repeated warnings by the Office of Petroleum Coordinator, oil men and coal operators that East Coast oil fuel consumers must convert their heating equipment to burn fuel other than oil or face a not altogether warm winter.

The board of governors amended finance regulations to lift certain credit restrictions, thus facilitating such conversions from one type of fuel burners to another "in those parts of the country where the supply of oil next winter will not be adequate for existing equipment."

The amendment also removed the credit restrictions to facilitate installation of storm doors, storm windows, weather stripping and insulation "which effect an over-all saving in fuel consumption."

Adoption of the amendment at this time, the board said, is intended to facilitate early action by home owners so that such conversion or construction may be completed before fall and before wartime working and transportation conditions become more acute.

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TAX INCREASE
THE BILL HAS PASSED THE HOUSE
It provides for an increase of $2.00 per gallon, which will probably increase prices to you of 60c to 70c per bottle . . . or $7.00 to $8.00 a case. We suggest you stock up now at present low ceiling prices! Remember—
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Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

Post Want Ads Bring Results

How Russia will defeat Hitler in '42

Pierre Van Paassen tells how much Russia still has in reserve. Read it in LOOK Magazine for August 11th. Get it today at your newsstand.

Pierre Van Paassen, author of "Days of Our Years" and eminent analyst of foreign affairs, sizes up Russian strength and preparedness. Have they "just begun to fight"? Will they lose their important industrial areas? What good were Russia's five-year plans?

You get the answers based on facts. You see where the supplies of war materials come from—why Russia's military leaders suddenly rank among the world's best. You'll learn what to expect if Japan should attack.

Look Magazine also gives you a glimpse of Russia's Stormovik bomber, the sensational weapon that has made Hitler all but abandon massed tank assaults.

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR HUSBAND GOES TO WAR

How to get along on less — what about junior and his sister — how to face a world of lonely meals and long evenings — and how to do it with a smile.

Fly with Doolittle over Tokyo — See him break up a ball game and bomb Osaka and Kobe's industries. Follow his raiders back to Shangri-La.

Annapolis at war — See how future admirals learn gunnery, damage control, warship tactics. Learn how Annapolis makes fighting sailors at wartime pace.

Inflation! What it means to you—President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau tell how inflation would affect you. Leon Henderson and Marriner Eccles show what you can do about it.

Meet America's unsung battle heroes — Hundreds of unseen but vital jobs are hidden in front-line fighting. Some of them are shown in all their importance in this issue of Look Magazine.

NEW TRICKS MULTIPLY FOOD DOLLARS

A Hollywood food expert puts glamour in low-cost meals. How? Read the whole story with a dozen illustrations in Look Magazine. See how to eat well and save money.

WHO RUNS JAPAN?

Here are the "Quints" of the Rising Sun. Learn the background of the "Tiger" who wants personally to dictate the peace in the White House. See the Army, Navy and political leaders who wield power through influence and assassination.

LOOK

Get a LOOK at your Newsstand

Today's LOOK is the outcome of five years' evolution—the constant improvement of an editorial pattern which would reach, inform, interest every member of the family. It contains no fiction. It deals in facts—facts in words and pictures which pack a wealth of information for modern America. More than 2,000,000 alert people buy it regularly.

HOW MUCH YOU CAN LEARN FOR A DIME!

Higgins Loses Again In Fight Over Ships

House Group Fails To Ask Commission To Rescind Order

By the Associated Press

A ruddy-faced Irishman from the deep South, hopeful of "revolutionizing" the ship-building industry, lost yesterday a new round in his fight to block cancellation of his Maritime Commission contract for construction of 200 liberty ships.

The setback to the hopes of Andrew Jackson Higgins, New Orleans, La., boatbuilder and engineer, occurred as the House Merchant Marine Committee tabled a resolution to "instruct" the Maritime Commission to stay its cancellation order pending a committee investigation.

Meanwhile, Higgins, lugging a batch of photographs showing big stock piles of ship construction material at his uncompleted yard, appeared before a House Merchant Marine Subcommittee and said the "buzzards and vultures" already were at work dismantling the plant.

Describes Big Savings

He told of his plans to produce vessels with unprecented speed, using rolling assembly line principles developed in the automotive industry, and saving "at least" $300,000 a ship through reduced labor costs alone

The action of the full committee followed an executive session at which Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, was shipping administrator and chairman of the Maritime Commission, again testified. On Saturday, he said shortage of steel was the reason for cancellation.

As a result of the House committee's decision, Higgins' hopes of having the order rescinded appeared to rest with the Truman Investigating Committee of the Senate, which is scheduled to step into the controversy today.

Representative Bland (Democrat) of Virginia, chairman of the House committee, said that his group was of the opinion that more good could be accomplished by proceeding with its independent investigation, without pressing for adoption of the instruction order.

Ducks "Interference" Charge

He declared also that the cancellation order already had become effective, and that the committee did not want to be put in a position where responsibility for any errors could be laid to its "interference."

The subcommittee, concentrating on a study of the reported steel shortage, heard Reese H. Taylor, chief of the war production's iron and steel branch, declare that the "total demand of all agencies for steel is greater than the supply."

Senate Gets Resolution

A resolution similar to that tabled by the House Merchant Marine Committee is pending before the Senate Commerce Committee.

Senator Ellender (Democrat) of Louisiana said he had so far been unable to muster a quorum of that committee to consider the resolution and asked the Senate to discharge the committee and consider the resolution itself. Objections by both the Democratic and Republican leaders, Senators Barkley of Kentucky and McNary of Oregon, blocked this proposal, however. Barkley and McNary contended that the Senate ought not to interfere with the functioning of administrative agencies.

In New Orleans, Representative Domengeaux (Democrat) of Louisiana said last night he had forwarded a report to a subcommittee of the House Merchant Marine Committee recommending completion of the Higgins shipyard.

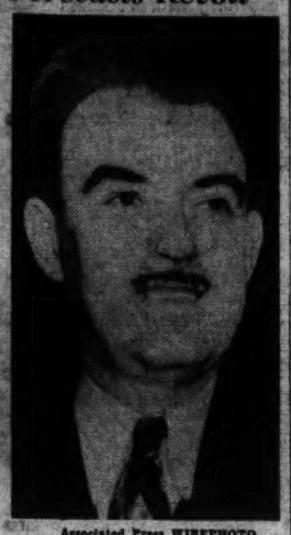
Yard Nearly Ready

He said his inspection of the construction "establishes the fact that it is so near completion that the fabrication and assembly of liberty cargo ships would have been started early in August."

"I find," said Domengeaux's report, made public in New Orleans, "that 50 per cent of the steel to be used in the construction of this plant has already been fabricated and rolled. This steel is awaiting disposition, and if not used in the construction of this plant, much of it will necessarily be converted into scrap.

"I say that even though there may not be sufficient steel immediately to construct these ships, the plant should be completed and be at the disposal of the Government for the construction of ships or other essential war equipment."

Free Frenchman Forecasts Revolt



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PROF. ANDRE PHILIP, French underground leader who escaped to Britain, said yesterday in London that an Allied invasion of the continent "would throw all occupied France into immediate revolt."

Rev. Flanagan's Senate Prayer Asks Victory

The Rev. Edward J. Flanagan, founder of Boys Town, Nebr., and whose compassion for homeless youths is known the country over, led a hushed Senate yesterday in solumn prayer. He asked for "victory and peace for man throughout the whole world."

The tall be-spectacled priest, clad in the black of the clergy, entreated Divine Guidance "in this hour of peril when our Nation is engaged in a war with most powerful enemies whose philosophy radically differs from ours, a philosophy which teaches that man is but a slave of the State and a helpless tool in the hands of the dictators."

He prayed for unshaken confidence in all Americans that "our great Nation, built on the philosophy of man's God-given inalienable rights, shall endure as long as we align ourselves on the side of justice and rights for the common man under the banner of Thine infallible leadership."

Father Flanagan sought blessings and strength for President Roosevelt, "that he may bear up under the great burden of sorrow—because of the loss sustained by our armed forces through the battlefield of the world."

For the Senate, he asked special enlightenment to dispel any disunity that "may prevent a united front in development of an all-out aggressive program for victory and peace for man throughout the world."

The Divine Blessing was sought, too, for all members of the armed forces, for their parents and the "youth of America who may become neglected because of this all-out aggressive program for victory and peace."

Snake Victim Recovering

Clear Spring, Md., July 27.—William Hart of Green Spring Furnace, near here, is expected to recover from the bite of a copperhead snake. He was bitten while gathering eggs yesterday.

If You Suffer With
Kidney Trouble
You can assist kidneys to normal functioning by following this health resort method at home. Drink Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark. Indorsed by physicians for over 30 years. Phone MEt. 1062 for information and booklet.
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NO SHORTAGE OF $4.00 ROOMS

Today at The Lexington you can still ask for and invariably get accommodations at the minimum rate! More than one-half the rooms in the entire hotel are, now as before, priced at $4 ... all outside with combination tub and shower, circulating ice-water, full-length mirror and four-station radio. *Home of the famous Hawaiian Room.*
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Sheraton E. Rochester, Vice-Pres. & Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE., AT 48TH ST., N.Y.C.

There's Room for More Volunteers Here

Post Staff Photo

AT WORK IN THE CUTTING ROOM—Bethesda-Chevy Chase women have answered the call of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross in increasing numbers but there is still room for more volunteers. The members are kept busy supplying hospital bed shirts and other similar needs for the Naval Medical Center. They also prepare air-raid first-aid kits for wardens of the county civilian defense unit. Cutting and assembling hospital gowns to be sewed by county groups are (from left) Jean Chapman, Mrs. Eugene Moore, Mrs. Harrison Fitts, Mrs. Samuel G. Wetzel and Jane Kinsman. Mrs. Fitts is operating an electrical cutting machine

D. C. Sending 75 to Navy, 46 to Army

Washington will send 121 more men to join the armed forces tomorrow when they report for assignment to various training centers.

The Navy contributed the highest number, 75, who volunteered for duty at the Navy Recruiting Station, 1320 G Street Northwest. They will immediately go into training, preparatory to taking their places with the fleet.

Their two week furlough ended, after their induction into selective service July 15, 46 District men will report for assignments to various Army training centers tomorrow.

For the Navy

Those enlisting in the Navy from Washington follow:

Allen James Bell, Thomas Albert Christian, Wilbur Randolph Stafford, Benjamin Norris Roland, Charles Robert Stedman, Robert Chester Gray, Joseph Edward Bonetta, jr., Roswell Morton Bevins, Edward Thomas Hanlon, William Craighill Hughes, John Anthony Thomas, Thomas Elwood Spielman, Robert Allen Brizzs, Elwood Francis Queen, Reginald Warren Thompson, Joseph Byron Warfield, Jr., Brust, James Elma Pitzsimmons, John Edward Redmiles, jr., William Claude Pinch, Ercole Marco Viana, James Marsh Hensley, Edward Peckham Gooding, Don Eugene Webb, Joseph Patrick McHale, Wesley Herman Harrison, Millard Franklin Hageman, Martin Thomas Lawler, Raymond Clem Bishop, Howard Wise Orndoff, William Svoboda, Leslie Louis Leer, James Charles Thorpy, James Marshall Mahoney, Ernest Rector King, William Gawthrop Vaughan, George Edward Mangum, Walter Lester Hough, jr., Glenwood Curtis Maumin, Coy Washington Ammons, Elmer Bernard Ardeesser, William Clarence Vaughan, Cyrus William Rowland.

Ralph Edward Roper, Charles Frederick Stone, jr., Robert Talmer Griffin, Vernon Sylvester Nicholson, Leonard Clarence Stukey, Barton Coleman Padgett, John Marvin Hosenson, Edward Raney Saulnier, Samuel Joseph Scordo, John Carmen Maddone, Salvatore Martorano, William Joseph Ronayne, William Matthew O'Brien, William Schaeffer Merchant, Frank Kadar, Irvin Milton Thomas, Leslie Lee Kemp, jr., George Allen Crandall, Arch Harrison Doolin, Carl Henry Walker, Harry Boynton West, James Henry Porch, Daniel Leo Foley, John Montgomery Jones, Herbert Julius Merle, Elmo David Seekford, James Felton White, John Lester Butler, Urban Curtis Crockett, Clarence Paul Arnold, McKinley Hobart Cunningham, sr., Paul Newton Twyford, Eugene Grady Raffensperger.

For the Army

Selective Service announced the following men who have been inducted and will report tomorrow for assignment:

Bruce Caldwell, Lloyd L. Farrow, John A. Franch, Robert E. Smith, Thomas J. Payne, Charles H. Smith, Joshua D. Lane, jr., William H. Scolnik, William E. Donaldson, jr., George W. Smith, Thomas H. Hair, Samuel Postems, Thomas A. Reynolds, jr., Arnold H. Schlik, Richard N. Crawford, Arthur G. Wilson, Theodore R. Zeller, Morris Starr, Roy H. Felten, jr., Donald M. Thomas, Joseph R. Murray, James F. Newman, Leonard J. Shields, David B. Rich, Andrew B. Duvall, jr., Frederick E. Campbell, Marshall L. Crist, Oscar O. Simmons, William C. Adams, Sidney Hollander, Thos. J. Hickey, Warren E. Davis, Raymond G. Moore, Charles R. Newlon, Francis W. Dowell, Mark H. Buzler, jr., Harry J. Silverman, Robert C. Houston, Carl Blitzer, Charles B. Walstrom, Harold B. Alexander, Henry C. Glowaski, John H. Cronwell, John H. Weiss, Harry P. Hall, Mose Porter, jr., colored.

WLB Uses Formula to Deny Raises

WAGES, from Page 1

creases in the Nation's wage levels.

"Such wage increases as will be allowed by the formula will be so insignificant in contrast with the total wage bill of the country as to have no inflationary effect."

"Demonstrates Applicability"

Morse quoted the National Association of Manufacturers as authority for the statement that over two-thirds of the country's industries already have granted increases equal to or greater than wage rises which would evolve from the formula while the rest of industry has allowed increases averaging "close" to 15 per cent.

The board's decision in the Remington Rand case, Morse stated, "demonstrates the applicability and workability of the wage stabilization formuit which it has adopted.'

"It will not follow, as published in the press, that an application of the formula will result in a huge increase in the Nation's wage bill, totaling three or more billion dollars."

The board rendered its 4-to-2 decision in a wage dispute involving employes of Remington Rand plants at Tonowanda and North Tonowanda, N. Y.

President Roosevelt, meantime, was reported to have called in his old friend and adviser, Justice Samuel I. Rosenman of the New York Supreme Court, and another former close associate, United States Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes, to help him formulate measures for meeting the twin inflation menace of wages and farm prices.

Confronted with almost as many proposals for effectuating his inflation-control program as he has regular administrative labor advisers, the President was reported still undecided whether to act under existing powers, which Attorney General Biddle has said are adequate to handle the wage problem, or to ask Congress for specific authorization.

At least three directives have been drafted for the President by which he might attempt to keep rising wages from wrecking his stabilization program without additional Congressional authorization.

One of them, drafted in the Office of Price Administration, would freeze present wages for 30 days and would set up a wage-stabilization commission of representatives of agencies concerned with labor and headed by a chairman to whom the actual stabilizing authority would be granted.

Wage Coordinator

Another, drafted by legal experts in the Treasury Department and the War Man Power Commission, would create the office of wage-stabilization administrator as an adjunct of the War Labor Board.

A third would enunciate a definite wage stabilization policy within the framework of the labor board formula in the "little steel" case. Wage rises outside the formula would be permitted only where wages are found to be substandard. Substandard wages are defined as those below 60 cents an hour. The proposal would authorize Price Admiistrator Leon Henderson to check within the formula rises that he finds would be inflationary. Authority would be granted also to prescribe that wage rises shall be paid in bonds.

Direction of the policy, under the third proposal, would be entrusted to a wage coordinator.

Henderson Sees Success

In connection with his first report to Congress on operations of his office under the Price-Control Act, Henderson yesterday predicted that "the President's (seven-point) program will prevail and the battle against inflation will be won decisively."

Henderson, in letters transmitting the 237-page report to Speaker Rayburn and Vice President Wallace, warned that "hesitation" on any of the major inflation fronts "imperils the entire campaign."

"Fortunately, in recent weeks recognition has grown that this is a major theater of the war," Henderson declared. "The initial hesitation to follow the President's lead on the economic front is disappearing under the spreading awareness of the facts with which we must deal."

Navy Band Concert At Monument Canceled

A concert by the United States Navy Band scheduled for the Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument grounds, for tonight, has been canceled to permit the band to appear at a "command" performance at the Pan American Union, it was announced yesterday by Irving C. Root, superintendent, National Capital Parks.

At the Pan American Union, Lieutenant Brendler, the leader, will conduct a program of Western Hemisphere compositions.

Pay Contracts Are Proposed For Nurses

A contract guaranteeing fair wages and stabilized hours for staff nurses was proposed to Commissioner Guy Mason yesterday as the most effective means of combating the shortage of nurses in District hospitals.

A minimum of $100 per month and partial maintenance, including two meals a day and laundry, or $80 in cash and full maintenance were suggested by the special committee that has been studying the problem since June 16.

A 48-hour week and 8-hour day, plus 2 weeks annual vacation, were recommended. A certified status as a warworker for any hospital nurse, as an aid in getting living quarters in defense housing projects, also was advised.

In receiving the proposals, which Mason said would be turned over to "specialists" for further consideration, the Commissioner said that some way should be worked out so that these increases would not have to be borne by the public.

However, there was no definite indication by the hospital representatives on the committee that the institutions would be willing to absorb the additional expense as an antiinflation measure, nor did Mason commit himself upon the possibility of a Government subsidy as a way to cushion the public.

The actual shortage in the nursing field in Washington was set by the committee at 432. This is a revision of a previous estimate of 567 nurses, which was made on a survey of 12 hospitals, and did not take into consideration the availability and time given by student nurses.

The final figure of 432 was taken after a study of 14 hospitals, not including Glenn Dale, Freedmen's, Soldiers Home, Walter Reed, St. Elizabeth's or Mount Alto Hospitals. The largest shortage is in the general duty nurses class, which is shy 229 nurses. There was an indicated shortage of 99 student nurses, while only one supervisory position was listed as vacant.

10 Reasons for Shortage

Ten reasons for the hospitals' inability to get more nurses were listed. These include: Low salaries, broken hours, lack of adequate housing facilities and of sufficient funds to live outside the hospitals, lack of opportunity for advancement, inadequate sick-leave and vacation policy, lack of definite regulations on medical care and hospitalization, and on resignations and dismissals.

Interviews with 370 unemployed nurses revealed that the predominant reasons for their remaining out of service were home duties, young children to care for, unemployable, or simple lack of interest. In order to surmount some of these difficulties, the committee recommended that all hospitals enter into definite contracts with their nurses.

Erection of temporary pavilions to house nurses at Georgetown, Garfield and Columbia hospitals was discussed at the meeting, but no definite action was taken. The lack of housing facilities in Washington was given as one contributory cause to the nursing shortage. A case was cited of one hospital which hired five nurses from out of town, only to lose them within 10 days because they could not find living quarters.

Attending yesterday's meeting were District Health Officer George C. Ruhland, Dr. Edgar A. Bocock of Gallinger Hospital, C. K. Fike of Doctors and other health and hospital officials on the committee. At the conclusion of the meeting the committee was dissolved, and the report turned over for further action to the District Nursing Council for War Service.

Communiy War Fund Drive For $4,000,000 Opens Oct. 20

An estimated four million dollars will be sought for the Community War Fund, the largest drive in Washington's history, opening October 20, Campaign Chairman Floyd D. Akers told 150 members at a general committee meeting yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Washington Community Chest, the United Service Organizations, Russian War Relief, United China Relief, and British War Relief are among approximately 100 organizations which have applied for membership in the fund.

Closing Date November 7

The October 20 opening was selected to synchronize the local campaign with the National Mobilization for Human Needs, to be opened by President Roosevelt on October 5. Closing date for the Community War Fund effort is November 7.

"We must not underestimate the magnitude of the task before us," Akers said, "It calls for large-scale maps, for thinking in terms of continents, for maintaining sensible balance between emergency war needs and all-time needs of our people right here on the home-front.

"Fifteen thousand men and women volunteers will be needed to put over this gigantic selling job. They must breathe dynamic force into our plans, for a new model in private fund-raising is being launched.

"'For Freedom, Give,' will be our slogan, and the elements of victory are perched on our banners."

Corcoran Thom, treasurer of the fund and chairman of the finance committee, told the meeting that $13 already has been received anonymously.

Akers added that the offering had come from a small community near Frederick, Md., on the grounds that 13 should serve as a lucky number for the drive.

Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director, stated that all necessary legal and financial arrangements had been made to put the War Fund on an official, incorporated basis. He pointed out that the staff of the Community Chest had been "drafted for the duration on a lease-lend basis" and henceforth will carry a double responsibility.

"Like the organizations which are uniting in the Community War Fund, the Community Chest will continue to remain separate and apart in all matters regarding individual management, services and policies," Willett said. "Our link with the War Fund is not only the loaning of our staff, but our agreement to conduct and share in the results of a united Community War Fund campaign."

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Very Advantageously Priced in Our Advance Season Offering of Furs—

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(Plus 10% tax)

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Storage until fall without charge—

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Get your share of the "World's Best Investment" at the special Victory Booth on our First Floor—at the G Street Branch of the U. S. Post Office on our First Floor—or at any Service Desk (except the First Floor).

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Here in our Radio and Record Section, today from 4 to 4:45 p. m.
Among the many records featuring Mr. Monroe (and which he will autograph) are:

My Devotion / When I Grow Up	27925 / 53c
This Is Worth Fighting For / The Corporal Told the Private	27921 / 53c
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SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST

Senate Group Rejects Joint Tax Returns

TAX, from Page 1

mendations remained before the committee, after yesterday's preliminary committee action.

This was Secretary Morgenthau's recommendation for elimination of the 27½ per cent depletion credit now allowed operators of oil wells and mines. It would yield an estimated 200 million dollars, but it was rejected by the House committee and faces rough going in the Senate.

As public testimony opened yesterday, M. L. Seidman, chairman of the taxation committee of the New York Board of Trade, recommended a 10 per cent war tax on every dollar of net income that is exempt under the House bill because of personal exemptions or credits for dependents.

Seidman said his approval would raise an additional five billion dollars in revenue, and "should produce 25 or 30 million new taxpayers" instead of the seven million additional returns brought in by the House bill.

Should the committee reject his 10 per cent war tax, he said he would recommend a sales tax alternative, to yield about the same additional revenue. He called the House bill "totally inadequate."

Ruml Testifies

Berdsley Ruml, treasurer of R. H. Macy & Co. of New York City and chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, meanwhile recommended a "pay-as-you-go" income tax plan to take taxpayers out of debt to the Government.

Ruml proposed simply that "we move the tax clock ahead" by one year. Payments now being paid on 1941 earnings would be considered current collections on 1942 income. This, he maintained, would put all taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis without reducing the Government's income.

"Every taxpayer will continue to pay income tax every year—the only difference is that under the plan he would be paying a tax on this year's income rather than on last year's income."

Ruml argued that the shift to a current basis would solve the great difficulty faced by the Government in imposing the withholding tax now provided in the House bill. He said the "doubling up" of taxes in 1943 and 1944 forced by the withholding tax would not occur under his plan.

Officer Before Court-Martial

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AS AROFF TOOK MARTIN'S OATH—Lieut. Comdr. Maurice N. Aroff (left) is pictured January 2 as he took the oath of Tony Martin, former radio and screen singer. Aroff, removed as naval procurement officer in San Francisco, went on trial yesterday before a general court martial on charges of accepting an automobile from Martin, "as fee, compensation and reward . . . for facilitating the enlistment" of Martin as a chief specialist in the Navy

TRIAL, from Page 1

dresses for two Los Angeles men when they applied for commissions as ensigns—Ernest J. Friedman and Irving Cummings, jr. Los Angeles is in another naval district.

Aroff also was accused of accepting gold cufflinks from Cummings and studs and cufflinks from Lawrence Stromberg, another ensign, both as bribes.

The trial was public at Aroff's own request. Naval courts-martial are usually secret.

FWA Grants $235,000 for Nine D. C. Play Areas

PLAY, from Page 1

Eighth and H Streets Southwest, 8 acres.

Milo Christensen, superintendent of the Recreation Board, said it was hoped that an additional $500,000 from the fund would become available for other similar projects.

Most of the projects approved yesterday are in the Southeast area, where much new war housing is concentrated.

Three Are Permanent

One "puzzler" in the FWA announcement that Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming had approved the developments as a War Public Works project was a statement that recommendation might be made that the District refund $40,000 of the $235,000.

Three of the approved areas, it was said, "will become permanent improvements for school playgrounds" and therefore have more than a wartime value. "It is only a legal point,"—it was declared at FWA offices. "General Fleming would have to make the recommendation."

The "repayment" money would go into the Treasury, as there is no revolving fund for War Public Works projects, it was stated.

Recreational leaders declared their understanding is that Lanham Act funds made available to the District come "without strings attached," and said they did not understand why any such recommendation of repayment should be made—particularly in view of the fact that the Federal Government has taken over so many District play areas for war building purposes.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, Years Younger

Take Ostrex. Contains general tonics, stimulants, often needed after 40—by weak feeling iron, calcium deficiency. Vitamin D. Special for old folks. Ostrex Tonic Tablets with Cal. Oyster Shell, prepared and sold by druggists who want them. For sale at all good drug stores.

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FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE
Khaki Colored Canvas
1.00
Others, $1.50 & $2

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All Forms Athletics
Rate: $575 Includes Uniforms

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COL. JAS. F. RISHER
Headmaster
Bamberg, S. C.

Col. Jas. F. Risher will be at the Annapolis Hotel from July 28th through the 30th. Ph. NAtional 9220.

Mayor Admits Violating Priority On Radiators

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 27 (INS). In the first prosecution of its kind, Mayor Waldo V. Tiscornia of St. Joseph, Mich., today entered a plea of guilty to a War Production Board charge of priority violation.

Mayor Tiscornia faces a possible maximum penalty of one year in prison and $10,000 fine. However, Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond released him under $1000 bail pending his sentencing on August 6.

The St. Joseph Mayor is vice president and manager of an auto specialties manufacturing company, and was accused of ordering $800 worth of cast-iron radiators under an A-10 rating on the pretense that they were for use in repair and maintenance by the company.

Actually, according to a charge filed by United States Attorney Joseph Deeb on behalf of the WPB, they were for installation in a new residence which Mayor Tiscornia had under construction for himself.

Billy Rose Put Into Class 3-A

New York, July 27 (AP).—Billy Rose, the theatrical producer, was reclassified from 1-A to 3-A today by his local Selective Service board which held that the dependency alone of his wife, the former Eleanor Holm, caused the reclassification.

Rose, who had listed as dependents his wife, a sister and two uncles, originally was held "available for unlimited military service."

Beaten Congressman Asks Shangri La Post

By the Associated Press

Representative Cartwright (Democrat) of Oklahoma, defeated for renomination last week, reported to his constituents yesterday in his weekly circular letter:

"Many want to know what I am going to do. I don't know, but I have asked President Roosevelt to appoint me ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to Shangri La. Shangri La may be in the Illusion Islands."

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OF THE BETTER CLASS
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST

Have your Upholstering done right and put back on its proper lines and proper shape by our Skilled Mechanics who have been with us for years.

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"THE TRICK THAT MAKES A FIZZ CLICK!"

Yeah, man, I'm a frolicsome FIZZ
Fresh from a whirl in the shaker!
I'm all in a lather . . . however, I gather
That such was the aim of my maker!

Yeah, man, I'm a frolicsome FIZZ
Mah home's in the South, suh . . .
Noo Awlins.
And in mid-summah heat, I taste ratheh neat
To the hot and the tired and the "all-ins".

Yeah, man, I'm a frolicsome FIZZ
A winner all over the land.
And if you study the trick, that makes a Fizz click
GILBEY'S GIN is the trump in my hand.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH
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THE "INTERNATIONAL GIN" DISTILLED BY GILBEY IN THE UNITED STATES AS WELL AS IN ENGLAND, AUSTRALIA, AND CANADA
National Distillers Prod. Corp., N. Y.—90 Proof—100% grain neutral spirits

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER
HOT FLASHES
If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous — due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

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NEW YORK HAS EVERYTHING

Famous theatres, restaurants, night clubs, museums, parks, skyscrapers, beaches, golf courses, big league baseball. A vacation in New York is the thrill of a lifetime—and INEXPENSIVE. 5¢ subways and buses take you everywhere.

Stay at the Shelton, a 32 story skyscraper hotel. Only 3 blocks from Radio City. The Shelton's rates begin at $2.50 a day. Free use of the swimming pool, solarium, roof terrace and library. Dinner and supper dancing in Air Conditioned Grill

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SAVE THIS CHART

Needed for War

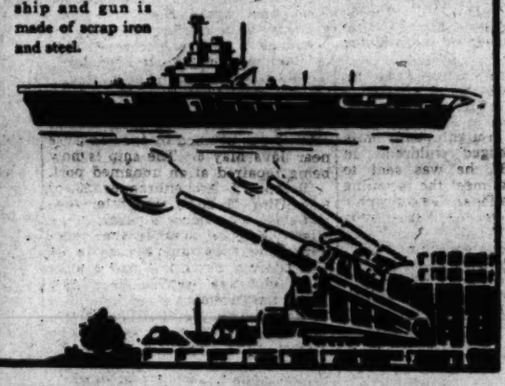
Follow this chart and save it as a basis for collecting waste materials in your house and on your premises.

SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

Old stoves, radiators, bathtubs, boilers, toys, plumbing, tools, crank handles, lawn mowers, tire chains, furnace grates, bedsteads, flatirons, ash cans, outdoor steel furniture, muskets, golf clubs, sleds, bicycles, pokers, garden implements, bedsprings, all kinds of pipe, refrigerators, garbage pails, iron stakes and fencing, iron wheels and doorstops.

HELPS MAKE

Shells, guns, cargo ships, aircraft carriers, armored cars, tanks, submarines, range finders—all machines and arms of warfare. About 50% of every tank, ship and gun is made of scrap iron and steel.

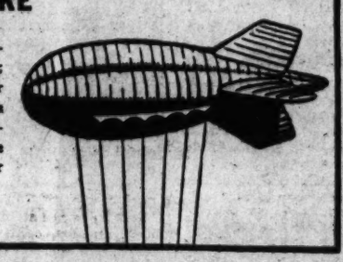


OTHER METALS . . . RUBBER . . . RAGS . . . MANILA ROPE . . . BURLAP BAGS

Old batteries, lighting fixtures, cooking utensils; automobile and bicycle tires and tubes, garden hose, rubbers; clothing, dust cloths, rags, draperies, rugs, carpets; Manila rope in any condition; burlap bags.

HELPS MAKE

Bombs, fuses, binoculars, compasses; planes; tires for trucks, jeeps; gas masks; barrage balloons; parachute flares; insulation for electric wiring.



HOW TO TURN IN YOUR JUNK

Sell it to a Junk dealer

Give it to a charity

Take it yourself to nearest collection point

Or consult your Local Salvage Committee. Phone Re. 3433

If you live on a farm and have as yet no method of disposing of scrap, phone or write your County War Board or consult your farm implement dealer.

OTHER VITAL MATERIALS NEEDED AND HOW TO DISPOSE OF THEM

Waste Fats

To help relieve shortage of fats and oils. Needed for glycerine to make explosives. Save pan and broiler drippings and deep fats after you've got all the cooking good from them. Strain into wide-mouthed tin can, that is spotlessly clean. Keep in refrigerator or cool, dark place until you have collected a pound or more. Then sell to your meat dealer.

TIN TUBES—Tooth paste, cosmetic and shaving cream tubes. Turn in at drug store when you purchase new supply.

WASTE PAPER—Needed only when announced by Local Salvage Committee.

TIN CANS—Wanted only in certain areas accessible to detinning plants, as announced locally.

NOT NEEDED (at this time)—Razor blades and glass.

We are facing a crisis in our war production program. Unless we salvage at least 6,000,000 additional tons of scrap iron and steel promptly, and great quantities of rubber and other materials, our boys may not get all the fighting weapons they need—in time. . . . Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

The Junk which you collect is bought by industry from scrap dealers at established, government-controlled prices.

This message approved by Conservation Division

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns).

NHA Heads Ignore Builders' Charges

Silent on Assertion They're Selling Out Private Developers

National Housing Agency officials were silent yesterday following accusation by the Home Builders Association of Philadelphia and Suburbs that the NHA seemed to be "selling out" private war housing builders to advocates of all-out public war housing.

Carroll Shelton, executive secretary of the association, declared in a statement from Philadelphia that Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., had abruptly shut off further private war housing construction "on the pretext that present priorities quotas here are exhausted."

The War Production Board, however, Shelton declared, is willing to grant the builders sufficient priorities and critical materials to complete an additional 7500 housing units.

"We have the materials. We have the builders with courage to undertake these jobs. The financing agencies will invest in this construction. The priorities system is operating smoother. Philadelphia has 10 billions of war contracts and thousands who seek housing . . .

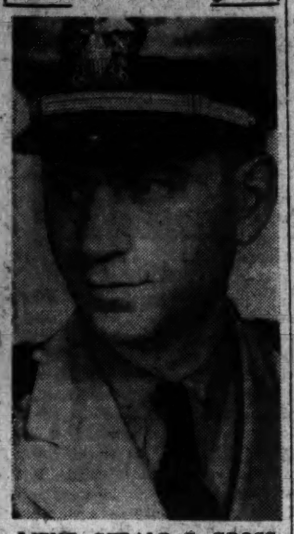
"We shall contest your decision," he wrote Administrator Blandford.

Shelton said the public housing program is "failing miserably" to meet its schedules and has bogged down completely throughout the country.

Private builders in numerous other cities are having their difficulties, also, Washington housing leaders said yesterday. More than half the builders of Syracuse, N. Y., now are working as superintendents and construction foremen on Government projects, it was stated, and Detroit "has not a single war housing unit started."

Between 25 and 30 per cent of Washington's private builders already are out of the running, it was declared, and many more on the way out. "The Government can pay salaries while priorities are going through and materials being collected," one private builder said. "We cannot."

Post-Man
Gerry Gross, Of Zoo's Who, Enters Navy



LIEU". GERALD G. GROSS

Gerald G. Gross has gone into the Navy.

Known to thousands of Washington Post readers for his "Zoo's Who" and light stories, and for his reporting of scientific meetings, Gross is now a lieutenant (junior grade), serving as assistant press relations officer in the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Lieutenant Gross came to The Post on February 12, 1930, from the old, remembered New York World, and with a newspaper background extending back to the Indianapolis Star of 1928. With an inclination toward scientific activities, he soon became known to thousands of men in that field. They were his daily routine—their meetings his meat.

On the other hand, it was Gross who disclosed that Joseph the crocodile at the Zoo was really Josephine, which was to spring a surprise, to say the least.

And one night in 1939 he paced the floor at Columbia Hospital with an expectant father who had been told by physicians that his wife would deliver triplets—which she did.

Between times, in 1939, he conducted the successful campaign which brought visiting teachers to shut-in children. In 1941 he led the campaign that brought penny milk to underprivileged children. In September, 1937, he was sent to Halifax, N. S., to meet the incoming Smithsonian-National Geographic animal ship from the Netherlands East Indies.

He was graduated from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1928, is married and has two children. He resides with his family at 2410 Tunlaw Road Northwest.

Starling Turns Night to Nightmare Before Its Rescue

Washington's little feathered friends, the starlings, notoriously objectionable when not having their own way, can turn a night into a nightmare when frustrated, and drive one to calling out the Fire Department.

For example, an unusually aggressive starling worked its way somehow under the skylight of the house at 34 New York Avenue Northwest Sunday night during the rain. Unable to get out, it squawked all night and rustled its wings against the glass. The household was kept awake.

Finally men from No. 4 Truck Company of the Fire Department climbed to the roof, removed a section of glass and let the bird fly out at noon yesterday. Mrs. Mildred M. Uzmed, who called the firemen, was glad, saying she could stand the starling one night but couldn't go into the next day with it.

10 Volunteers Are Sought Here For Gas Rationing

The District department of the Office of the Price Administration needs 10 volunteers at the Oyster School, Twenty-ninth and Calvert Streets Northwest, and the Force School, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, to fill in gasoline rationing books and address envelopes today and tomorrow, the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office announced yesterday.

Meanwhile, applications for other volunteer positions are being accepted at Civilian Defense offices at 2324 F Street Northwest and 1221 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Mrs. John B. Blandford, head of public relations, reported that a large number of nurses' aides and travelers' aides had volunteered as the result of requests run recently in The Post.

Report Favorable On House Tax Redemption Bill

The House District Committee yesterday reported out favorably a bill to simplify the procedure in clearing title to District property against which certificates have been issued for nonpayment of taxes.

The bill is designed, according to Chairman Randolph, to correct present legal flaws which have kept many pieces of local property under cloudy titles for years.

Under the terms of present law, owners who fail to pay up the delinquent taxes in two years must make payment directly to the purchaser of their tax certificates. In many cases, the purchaser could not be located for the transaction and titles have remained uncleared, hampering sale of the property.

The pending bill would permit the owners to deal directly with the District tax collector, paying interest on the certificate sum at the rate of 1 per cent a month for two years and 6 per cent a year thereafter.

Chinese Cook Will Receive New Navy Medal

The first men to receive the Silver Star, third highest Navy award for bravery, will be two enlisted men from the U. S. S. Marblehead, one of them a Chinese, the Navy announced yesterday.

Both men were credited in citations with playing a large part in helping to save the light cruiser after it was bombed by the Japanese near Java May 6. The ship is now being repaired at an unnamed port.

Clarence J. Aschenbrenner, 23, of New Ulm, Minn., a ship fitter second class, who aided in repair work after the vessel was bombed, was commended posthumously since he died later in trying to rescue a shipmate who was trapped in a gas-filled compartment.

The Chinese, Fook Liang, 38, of Shanghai was a cook aboard the Marblehead. When a bomb fell near him, killing several men nearby, "without orders he proceeded at great risk to rescue the wounded from the blazing area," the Navy reported.

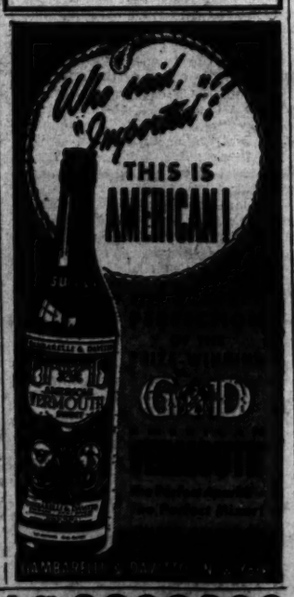
The Silver Star, the Navy said, will be awarded to the two men as soon as the new decoration is approved by Congress. It will be ranked only by the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Navy Cross.

Stainback Approved

By the Associated Press

The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Judge Ingram M. Stainback as Governor of Hawaii without a dissenting vote.

ESTATE SALE
Valuable Household Effects
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Today at 10 A. M.



Suspect in Stenographer Attack Indicted

The District grand jury yesterday indicted John B. Robinson, 25-year-old Negro, on charges of breaking into the home of a young WPB stenographer July 16, assaulting and attempting to rape her, and stealing about $42.

Robinson, arrested two days later in Newark, N. J., is said to have escaped through a window after the 20-year-old girl hit him with an electric fan and hurled a chair at him. The alleged assailant was traced by Detective Sergt. Roy E. Blick of the investigation squad through a pay check stub from a local dairy where Robinson was employed.

Also included in the 46 true bills were charges of filing false statements with a Government agency and offering forged letters in evidence by George N. Mas, who claims to be the inventor of the Coca Cola bottle.

Eight Counts Included

Specific charges against Mas, whose addresses were given as Washington and Richmond, Va., are four counts of filing false affidavits with the Patent Office in a hearing on priority of invention, and four counts of introducing forged letters as evidence at the proceedings.

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius, who presented the case to the grand jury, said the letters were supposedly intended to indicate to the Patent Office that Mas had notified the Coco Cola Co. of his new design for a bottle long before an identical bottle was put in use.

Others indicted were:

Nonsupport of minor children, Edward R. Koven; assault with a dangerous weapon, Woodrow W. Price, Ben Butler, Clarence James, Edward N. Ayers and Vannie Williams; unauthorized use of an automobile, William G. Brooks and James Satterwhite; stealing automobile accessories, Aubrey R. Carter; embezzlement and grand larceny, Vernon A. Crawford.

Grand larceny, James Bethea, Peyton Cooper, William L. Clock, Howard B. Heeter, Carlton T. Yowell, Howard H. Burnette and Curtis Wall; housebreaking, Daniel R. Williams and William Hayes; housebreaking and larceny, William Johnson and David D. Calloway; attempted robbery, Paul H. Williams; assault with intent to commit robbery, Charles W. Chavis, Charles E. Jackson and Eugene Styles; violation of National Motor Vehicle Theft Act, William E. Babcock, jr., and Eugene F. Hill.

Robbery, Herman E. Luttrell, Eugene F. Hill, Alex Johnson, Ike Spradley and Clarence M. Carroll; receiving stolen property, Carroll Garrison; forgery and uttering, Thomas E. Bute; forgery and uttering of Government checks, Geraldine Phillips; violation of the gaming laws, August P. Melcher, Russell Hunter, Mark Winestock, Ruth Winestock, Wesley Akins, James E. Allen, Thomas W. Bryan and Anthony D'Ambrosio; carnal knowledge, John A. Shaw and Henry O. Gardner; rape, William B. Hayes.

Increase Ordered In Butyl Output

The War Production Board yesterday formally announced approval of an increase in the synthetic rubber program from 800,000 to 870,000 tons a year as a result of improved engineering practices in production of butyl rubber. The expansion was disclosed by the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) last week.

The WPB declared that the expansion was not expected to alter the anticipated production of 300 tons of butyl rubber this year, did not change the current rubber situation, and that "there is no rubber to spare for nonessential purposes."

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SAFEWAY *Homemakers' Guide*

NUMBER 54 ★ *Two menus and a recipe created for hot summer evenings* ★ *A series of lists of money-saving foods* ★ *A worthwhile barbecue article*

2 menus and a recipe that will stimulate lazy summer appetites

When the thermometer soars, appetites go into a natural decline. And the two best ways to revive these lagging appetites is (1) to give particular thought to eye-appeal in planning meals and (2) plan loads of surprises in both kinds of food and in manner of service.

Serve plenty of fresh fruits, salads and chilled beverages, but balance these with more substantial foods. And be sure to include at least one hot dish in every menu—digestion rebels when *everything* is icy.

And now—the two menus and the recipe—all easy-to-prepare, all brimming with appetite appeal, all tested in the kitchens of the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau

FAMILY FAVORITE

Scalloped Potatoes and Diced Ham
Buttered Freshly-cooked String Beans
Sliced Orange, Onion, and Avocado Mixing Salad with French Dressing
Enriched White Bread Butter and Slim Gingerbread with Custard Sauce
Milk or Iced Tea

PARTY DINNER

Chilled Grape-Lemon Juice Cocktail
Stuffed Celery Green Olives
**Sheeskabobs*
Pimiento Brown Rice
(Meat cooked brown rice with chopped pimiento and onion in heavy frying pan)
Tossed Vegetable Salad with French Dressing
Hard Rolls Butter
Fresh Berry Sundaes
Wafers
Coffee or Iced Tea

***SHEESKABOBS**
(Skewered Lamb)

2 lbs. lean lamb	1 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. salad oil	⅛ tsp. pepper
¼ cup lemon juice	2 strips bacon
2 tbsps. grated onion	

Cut meat into 1-inch cubes. Let stand about 4 hours in marinade of oil, lemon juice, onion, and seasonings. Drain. Place cubes on skewers alternately with 1-inch squares of bacon. Place in drip pan. Brown 15 minutes in very hot oven (550° F.), turning once. Reduce to moderate oven (350° F.); continue baking 30 minutes, or until tender, basting frequently. Serve on skewers. Makes 8 kabobs.

Milk can be eaten; too!

If you don't like to drink milk and would still like to include it in your diet, read "Milky Ways" in this week's Family Circle. Out every Thursday, *free*, at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JUEEA LEE WRIGHT, Director

★ ★ ★

Invest in Liberty—
BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS
Stamps available at Safeway in 10c and 25c denominations.

"Where every day is sale day"

One thing few people know about Safeway is that the specially low prices advertised in Safeway's weekly ads are good not only on Saturdays but on every day of the week. In other words, no matter which day of the week you shop—you'll find all Safeway prices as low as they are on weekends.

Low Prices on every item every day at Safeway

Canned Vegetables

Asparagus	Highway All Green	No. 2 can 29c
Green Beans	Dulany Sliced	2 No. 2 cans 29c
Cut Beets	Fame	2 No. 2½ cans 23c
Corn	Gardenside Crushed	No. 2 can 9c
Sweet Potatoes	Dulany	2 26 oz. cans 29c
Spinach	Gardenside	No. 2 can 11c
Diced Carrots	Comstock	2 No. 2 cans 19c
Succotash	Superfine Triple	No. 2 can 10c

Desserts

Jell-Well	Desserts	3 pkgs. 16c
Royal	Desserts	3 pkgs. 19c
Apricots	Petits	No. 2½ can 19c
Fruit Cocktail	Sundown	2 No. 1 cans 27c
Bartlett Pears	Harper House	No. 1 can 15c
Devils Food Mix	Xpert	14½ oz. pkg. 17c
Ginger Bread Mix	Duff's	14 oz. pkg. 19c
Junket	Powders, Assorted	3 pkgs. 25c

Flour, Cereals

Kitchen Craft	Enriched Flour	12 lb. sack 49c
Gold Medal	Enriched Flour	12 lb. sack 59c
Pillsbury	Enriched Flour	12 lb. sack 58c
Washington	Self-Rising Flour	12 lb. sack 55c
Wheaties	Gold Medal	2 pkgs. 21c
Grape-Nuts Flakes		2 pkgs. 17c
Post Toms	Variety Cereals	pkg. 21c
Corn Flakes	Kellogg or Post Toasties	14 oz. pkg. 8c

Beverages

Lemon Juice		2 5½ oz. btls. 11c
Airway Coffee		2 lbs. 41c
Nob Hill Coffee		2 lbs. 49c
Edward's Coffee		lb. 28c
Maxwell House Coffee		lb. 32c
Kool Aid	Assorted Flavors	pkg. 5c
Grape Juice	C. & E. Brands	qt. 26c
Malted Milk	Kraft's	16 oz. can 25c

Penny Savers

Cherub or Land o' Lakes MILK	3 tall cans 23c
Carnation, Pet or Borden's MILK	3 tall cans 25c
Heinz Oven-Baked BEANS	27½ oz. jar 12c
Heinz Tomato KETCHUP	14 oz. bot. 19c
Gerber's Strained CEREAL	8 oz. pkg. 13c
Kellogg's Rice KRISPIES	8½ oz. pkg. 11c
Planters Salted PEANUTS	8 oz. pkg. 21c

SAVE ON THESE HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

THREE-IN-ONE OIL	3 oz. can	19c
CLEANING FLUID VANO	qt. bot.	25c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER	2 cans	7c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER	2 cans	9c
DUCKLING POT CLEANER	2 pkgs.	15c
RED HANDLE BROOMS	each	41c
PARSONS AMMONIA	quart	19c
20-MULE TEAM BORAX	1 lb. pkg.	13c
WHITE MAGIC BLEACH	qt.	8c
CLOROX BLEACH	qt.	19c

SAVE ON THESE FAMOUS SOAPS

LAUNDRY SOAP OCTAGON	3 cakes	13c
White Floating Soap IVORY	3 med. cakes	17c
IVORY FLAKES or SNOW	10½ oz. pkg.	22c
Granulated Soap SU-PURB	2 24 oz. pkgs.	39c
HI-TEST OXYDOL	24 oz. pkg.	22c

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Buy any cut, regardless of price. Cook it the way you prefer. Eat it all up. Then if you're not completely satisfied, we'll refund all your money, without question.

SHOULDER LAMB ROAST	with Neck and Breast	lb. 21c
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS	Blade Cut	lb. 29c
SHOULDER VEAL ROAST	Whole or Neck End	lb. 21c
Rib Lamb Chops		lb. 49c
Breast of Lamb, plain		lb. 15c
Shoulder Veal Chops		lb. 29c
Rib Veal Chops		lb. 33c
PORK LIVER		lb. 15c
Veal Liver		lb. 69c
Canadian Bacon		½ lb. 15c
Beef Tongues, smoked		lb. 27c
Loaf Cheese		½ lb. 8c
SMOKED PICNICS		lb. 29c

Things you'll need for better salads

WESSON	SALAD OIL pt. 27c	PIEDMONT	MAYONNAISE qt. 43c
MAY DAY	SALAD OIL pt. 25c	HIGHWAY	PEAR HALVES No. 2½ can 19c
DUCHESS	SALAD DRESSING pt. 22c	Blossom Time	COTTAGE CHEESE 2 1 lb. pkgs. 25c
DUCHESS	SALAD DRESSING qt. 35c	KRAFT'S	FRENCH DRESSING 8 oz. jar 14c
MIRACLE WHIP	SALAD DRESSING pt. 23c	DURKEES	FAMOUS DRESSING 10 oz. jar 29c
NU MADE	MAYONNAISE pt. 27c	HELLMANN'S	MAYONNAISE pt. 31c

Safeway's produce stands are loaded with all the crisp, fresh fruits and vegetables of the season, which you'll need for your salads.

All about the 3 types of barbecuing

FIRE AND FUEL

Whatever your method of barbecuing, glowing coals, not leaping flames, are what you want. The best fuels are charcoal, ground sawdust logs, and hard woods. Oak, applewood, maple, hickory, birch, ash, beech, and cottonwood burn with a sweet taste and aroma that permeates the meat.

GRILL BARBECUING

In grill barbecuing, meats are cooked on a grill or grate about 4 to 8 inches above coals. This is the most common method and the best method for steaks, ground meat patties, lamb chops, pork chops, sliced bacon and ham, small whole fish, sliced fish, broiler chickens, wieners, and spareribs.

To grill barbecue; have grill hot before adding meat. Sear meat quickly on both sides. Then broil 5 to 20 minutes on each side, turning frequently and basting with melted butter, cooking oil, or barbecue sauce (this increases flavor and tenderness). You can use a pastry brush or a clean cloth tied to end of long stick for basting. Use long tongs or long-handled, 2-tined fork to turn the meat. Avoid pricking the lean part of the meat, or the juices will escape.

Note: Chicken needs to be cooked about 20 minutes on each side to assure tenderness. Pork should be cooked at least 15 minutes on each side. Beef should be cut about 2 inch thick. Thinner cuts may dry out in cookings; thicker ones may not cook through.

STICK OR TOASTER BARBECUING

This is the best method for wieners, kabobs, small thick steaks and chops, strips of bacon, small parboiled link sausages, and slices or cubes of ham. You can use a long green-pointed stick, a long-handled fork, or a toaster. Be sure to turn the meat, and baste often.

WANT TO KNOW WHAT NANCY LEARNED?

WELL, I DON'T GET IT NANCY. THE KINDS DON'T CHANGE SHAPE THERE SHOPPING IN CROWDED GROCERY STORES. DON'T THEY PUT ON WEEKENDS? ETC., ETC., ETC.
OH, I KNOW SHOPPING ON WEEKENDS IS MUCH BETTER, BUT I HAVE TO WATCH MY PENNIES. I HAVE TO WATCH FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS.
LOOK DARLING, I HAVE A BUDGET TOO. BUT WHERE I SHOP SATURDAY PRICES ARE GOOD ALL WEEK.
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THESE AREN'T SPECIAL LOW PRICES?
THEY'RE SPECIALLY LOW PRICES ALL RIGHT, BUT SAFEWAY PRICES ARE LOW LIKE THIS EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK.
.... SO NOW I GET MY BIG ORDER AT SAFEWAY DURING THE EARLY PART OF THE WEEK AND I SAVE MONEY AS WELL AS TIME AND TROUBLE.
AND ONE THING MORE, DEAR.. IT SHOULD BE VERY SWING ON MY DISPOSITION!

Why don't you get your "big" order on a weekday too?

Not only will you have more time to play on weekends, but you'll be able to shop more leisurely if you get your *big* grocery order on a weekday. Safeway prices, you know, are always low, on everything, *every day of the week.*

SAFEWAY

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, August 1, 1942. Prices subject to change only with market conditions. No sales to dealers.

Since 1885 **HALL'S** Restaurant and Garden
7th & K Sts. S.W. — Off the Waterfront
TUESDAY'S SPECIAL 50c—11:30 to 2 P. M.
★ FRIED CHICKEN, MARYLAND STYLE ★
Mashed Potatoes Peas Hot Biscuits Coffee
Whole Broiled Live MAINE LOBSTER Potato Salad $1.10
CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN
MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS
FRANK HALL, Prop. AMPLE PARKING SPACE Sterling 8880

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Six months	6.25	Six months	2.75	Six months	3.75
One month	1.10	One month	.50	One month	.70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.75	One year	$5.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	7.00	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.20	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, July 28, 1942

Air-Raid Test

Some time between dawn today and dusk Friday the traveling public will have another opportunity to display its willingness to cooperate with civilian defense headquarters. For there is to be a daylight surprise air-raid test lasting at least 15 minutes, during which passengers on streetcars and buses must take shelter in the immediate vicinity. This will be a decided departure from previous practice, when passengers were permitted to remain in public vehicles. Obviously there will be a certain amount of inconvenience involved in taking shelter. But emergency transfers will be issued, permitting passengers reentry upon conclusion of the test, and it seems only reasonable to expect the public to accept the inconvenience in good spirit.

However much one may question the likelihood of daylight raids on Washington, the issue is not so much the likelihood of such raids as the schooling of civilians to respond automatically and in orderly fashion to air-raid warning signals. The fact is that we have not made even an appreciable beginning in this direction, for all the practice blackouts and daylight tests that we have had. Nor will there be a notable progress until residents are willing to submerge their personal views about the likelihood of bombing here, and to acknowledge that Washington, as the very heart of the Allied war effort, offers a target so inviting as to warrant enemy attention regardless of the cost.

Scrap For Steel

Back of the national drive to get our people to contribute metal junk to our war industry is the fact that the piles of scrap metal upon which our steel industry depends have lately been shrinking. This is serious for our steel industry—extremely serious. For in 1941 about half the raw materials required to manufacture iron and steel products consisted of scrap. Moreover, to keep our mills operating at capacity this winter, the WPB estimates that the normal flow of scrap must be increased by at least six million tons.

That is the underlying situation of the salvage campaign. The campaign calls for an increase of over 25 per cent in the flow of purchased scrap. To attain this goal the Government is enlisting the aid of thousands of State and local salvage committees and of industrial consumers of steel scrap. Over 24,000 farm implement dealers are also cooperating in a campaign to recover iron and steel as well as other scrap materials from farms while the iron and steel industry has launched an extensive educational advertising campaign to aid the cause.

Most of the additional iron and steel scrap needed will doubtless come from industrial sources. Automobile graveyards will furnish increased amounts of scrap, as demand for parts for use in automobiles falls off. Discarded machinery, unused rails, etc., and, to a limited extent, household waste will likewise swell scrap piles. The Government has no intention of repeating the mistake made at the time of the aluminum drive by trying to by-pass junk dealers. Wherever regular junk dealers are available, they will be made use of in buying, sorting and preparing scrap for shipment to consuming plants. For these commercial agencies prices paid by the mills must be adequate to yield a fair profit. For the public at large, on the other hand, the prices paid for collected scrap is (or should be) a minor consideration. That is as it should be. The major objective of the conservation campaign is to keep our war production program going at top speed and every patriotic citizen should consider it not only a duty but a privilege to turn back used materials of which there is a scarcity for war production.

There will be no lack of willingness to cooperate when the purposes of the campaign become clear and systematic provision has been made in our cities, towns, and rural areas for collection of materials. Of course, shortages cannot be permanently relieved by spasmodic clean-up campaigns. The salvage program on which the country is about to embark must be a continuing effort calling for day-to-day saving of scarce material and for dependable arrangements for regular collections and systematic rehandling of materials.

Control By Rationing

Nobody who knows anything about fiscal and monetary problems honestly believes that the Government could by means of drastic taxation plus forced savings mop up all the excess purchasing power that results from wartime deficit spending. The billions of taxes and billions of forced loans required to offset this potentially inflationary volume of purchasing power are too great to be recaptured in such fashion. While, theoretically, the war could be financed without resort to inflationary expedients, it seems politically impossible to put through Congress a fiscal program sufficiently drastic to achieve such an aim. The most that can be hoped for—and it is a forlorn hope—is that the program will result in a substantial reduction in the amount of public purchasing power and thus relieve the pressure of unspent wages and salaries upon Mr. Henderson's price ceilings.

Fortunately, there are various indirect means of establishing control over excess purchasing power which, if skillfully employed, would go far to protect us from the worst effects of inflationary price advances. The man in the street is already discovering that an increasing number of things are not purchasable at any price. The sugar user has also discovered that more money won't enable him to buy more sugar—at least not at fixed prices through regular trade channels. Through extension of the rationing system to other commodities, the pressure of unspent funds tending to bid up market prices would be relieved.

That statement is, however, subject to an important reservation. If funds are lying idle, the owner may be tempted to circumvent the rules, and get more than his apportioned share of rationed commodities by paying higher prices. Effective enforcement of rationing is extremely difficult because evasion of regulations brings easy profits to sellers and relieves greedy buyers of money they are eager to spend. That is why so-called black markets develop even under the most rigidly policed systems of rationing. That, no doubt, is why Mr. Henderson has shown no desire to expand rationing in accordance with the advice recently tendered him by Mr. Lippmann.

Unquestionably the area of rationing will expand if and when the basic necessities of life become so scarce that there is a scramble to buy. But under our imperfectly regimented economy, it is doubtful whether we could or ought to try to ration many commodities for civilian consumption. Provided we succeed in protecting the consumer from excessive increases in prices of essential foods, clothing, etc., no great harm would be done—on the contrary, it might be good—to permit prices of luxuries and semiluxuries to rise to a rather high level. That would provide a safety outlet for idle spending money that would not boost basic living costs. And the excess profits from sales at these high prices would ultimately reach the Treasury by means of taxes levied on business concerns. It goes without saying that this kind of luxury buying would have to be restricted to articles that did not require the use of strategic raw materials or absorb a great deal of labor that could be used in more essential ways.

If necessities could only be purchased in limited amounts, if various durable consumption goods are no longer produced for sale, if luxury articles are available only in limited quantities, and automobiles have to be laid up to conserve gas and rubber, the main outlets for consumer buying will be severely restricted. What then? Assuming that the OPA checkmates the efforts of the farm bloc in Congress to sabotage the whole price control program, the public would be left in possession of "backed up" purchasing power that would have no place to go except into savings. In short by indirection, it might be possible to create a demand for war bonds that would assure a large amount of "voluntary" buying for investment over and above the amount of compulsory buying that probably will be eventually called for by a reluctant Congress.

Mr. Lippmann says that we think too much in terms of money and not enough in terms of goods. But inflation is a monetary phenomenon that can only be curbed by controlling the flow and direction of monetary funds. Rationing of goods is one method of control. Compulsory savings and semicompulsion to save by closure of ordinary spending outlets are other tremendously important aids to control of inflation.

Egyptian Quiet

Almost a month has now gone by since the Axis tide in Egypt reached its flood at El Alamein and General Auchinleck felt himself called upon to urge his men to make a "supreme effort." The British lines held. Instead of moving on to Alexandria, Marshal Rommel was forced to draw in his horns somewhat, and shift from the offensive to the defensive. But it would be dangerous folly to assume that he has shot his bolt, that the relative stalemate that has obtained in Egypt during the last weeks will last indefinitely or, if upset, will necessarily be upset in the Allies' favor.

On the contrary, the very quiescence of the Egyptian Front today is ominous. Allied air power has been pounding away at Axis supply lines and bases and this action has, no doubt, slowed down the movement of supplies and reinforcements to Rommel. On the other hand, he is, at most, not more than 2000 miles from his home base, while Great Britain and the United States are removed from the Egyptian theater by a distance of more than 12,000 miles. Instead of assuming that Rommel is now stymied, the chances are that he is merely biding his time before resuming his eastward march. The Egyptian situation is still fraught with grave danger for the Allies.

Hull To Gandhi

With the Indian National Congress preparing to launch a civil disobedience campaign on August 7, Mohandas K. Gandhi, principal protagonist of this plan, has now come forward with an open letter to "every Japanese" warning them that if India is invaded, "we won't fail to resist you with all our might." This, in view of Gandhi's own recent record, is meaningless if not downright hypocritical. At a time when the United Nations are going through the hour of their greatest danger, he has dragooned his hypnotized followers into a course of action which, if it is in any sense successful, will considerably weaken India's will and the United Nations' ability to resist a Japanese invasion. That can be done only by getting the people of India to give the fullest measure of cooperation to the Allies who have sought with might and main and against great odds to make India a bulwark against the Japanese tide. But Gandhi, far from favoring such a course, has been looking in exactly the opposite direction. No wonder that tried and true friends of India and of Indian independence are completely out of patience with the Mahatma.

Thus Sir Stafford Cripps last Sunday strongly criticized the stand taken by Gandhi and declared that the actions of a "visionary" must not be allowed to thwart the United Nations' drive for victory in the East. The issue, he said, "is too grave and too great for the whole world. American, Chinese, Indian and British soldiers must not be sacrificed in the gallant struggle for the liberty of the world by a political party maneuvering in India or in any other country. It is the interest of India that is at stake as well as that of China, Britain and the United States."

A few days earlier our Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, in one of the most important pronouncements on American foreign policy that has been issued since the war began, made a very pointed reference to the self-destructive attitude of the Indian National Congress. Pointing out that liberty is only truly won "when it is guarded by the same watchfulness, the same courage, the same willingness to fight for it which first secured it," Mr. Hull went on to say that there are some who have become so abhorrent of force and cruelty "that they have believed the bully and the gangster could be reformed by reason and justice or be defeated by passive resistance." The enjoyment of liberty, Mr. Hull added, "is the fruit of the willingness to fight, suffer and die for it; that the right to freedom cannot be divorced from the duty of defending it."

Instead of sending open letters to Japanese which, in view of his past utterances the Japanese will completely ignore, Gandhi might far better be engaged in employing his great prestige into rallying his people against the foes of civilization instead of planning, with holy invocations and professions of piety, to stab the United Nations in the back. Certainly it will be clear to all the world that if India refuses to fight for her freedom at this juncture, she will be unworthy of achieving it. The right to liberty carries with it the obligation to fight those seeking to destroy it.

NEW ENGLAND SPRING

Follow forsythia and apple blossoms northward
to the sea and the long shore of the continent,
follow the gold weather till it meets the water
down numbered highway, down the saturday street;
sure as birds returning, voices heard in dooryards,
feet on the asphalt in the early morning.
On the deep continent heaved between oceans
this we know: steep down and monumental school
railroad track gone down
the valley to another town
where the boy walks tall as his shadow
going home in the early morning
to the sea. Guns break the wild grape
moving with certain sight along the shore
and the plane pulls darkness over the water.
(spring never came to us like this before)
the street waits under a strange sky
for more than flowers; lovers know it too.
(spring will never come to us like this again)
feeling more alone we draw together
and cries of children in the dooryards are sharp and new.

NANCY CARDOZO.

Rival "Second-Front" Threat!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Court Stenographers

The situation referred to in the communication appearing on your editorial page concerning official court reporters in the District of Columbia has long been apparent to the Bench and Bar of this jurisdiction and to others concerned with the courts. As with respect many other things subject to like comment in Washington this is now the subject of consideration by the Congress.

Through the efforts of the Judicial Conference of the Federal Judiciary there is now pending legislation in the form of House Bill No. 6494, which if enacted into law will provide for the appointment of official reporters in all our courts and, with the functioning of the new Municipal Court and its appellate branch, the need for action seems more apparent.

Much credit in this regard is due the Hon. John J. Parker of the Federal Court of Appeals at Charlotte, N. C., chairman of the subcommittee of the Judicial Conference, to the officials of the National Shorthand Reporters Association, and Mr. Alexander Holtzoff of the Department of Justice, who has had much to do with the revision of the Rules of Federal Procedure, and who has done much to smooth out difficulties that are naturally incident to such proposed legislation.

H. S. MIDDLEMISS.

Washington, July 23.

That Canal Grab

You find it frankly shocking under present conditions for Congress to approve such a project as the North Florida barge canal under the pretense that it serves a war emergency. May I add that thousands of Floridians feel the same? We are shocked just as badly, too, at the thought that it is largely our own supposed Representatives who have put us in that humiliating position at the grab bag. To Congressmen from other States who did their best to rescue us, we owe a debt of heartfelt gratitude.

Canal advocates speak slightingly of the small amount of money involved and they keep quiet about the diversion of workers and strategic materials for a project which is very unlikely to be finished in time to do any good. The fact, of course, is, as The Post says, that the war has simply been made a transparent excuse for resurrecting the buried ship canal scheme in a new and less ambitious guise. That same canal which was turned down because it lacked any economic advantage and because it held a deadly threat for the larger, most populous part of the peninsula!

If The Post will help kill any appropriation for this nefarious barge and/or ship canal scheme, it will be doing great service to both Florida and the Nation.

F. PAGE WILSON.

Miami, Fla., July 22.

Laundry, Cleaning Prices

A letter to you recently called attention to the manner in which the grocers were very cleverly getting around the ceiling prices of the OPA.

The same is true of the cleaning companies who have not reduced their prices to the March level and the laundries who have, by clever juggling of prices, advanced them by at least 25 per cent.

This has been done by the old trick of discontinuing certain services for household bundles long in common use and in spite of the fact that wages have not been raised, nor have prices on soap and other supplies used been advanced.

B. S.

Washington, July 24.

The Girl And The Sign

The Board of Economic Welfare's personal chief's lack of knowledge of psychology is apparent in dismissing the young lady for wearing a decent sign on her clothing. Had he permitted her to continue working at the office with the sign neatly attached to her clothing, within a few days people would have become so used to it that she herself would probably have removed it. (It would get to be a nuisance to pin it on every morning.) The most startling headlines do not attract the readers after a few days. I mean the same headline on the same subject. Not too long ago we all stared at the women smokers. Now, they smoke in the offices, on the street, everywhere, and no one gives them a second look.

I'll wager 2 to 1 that no one would think of dismissing a good-looking miss who makes everyone look up from his work when she comes in with a Lana-Turner sweater, an ankle bracelet, fantastic hair-do, purple lipstick, bare and/or painted legs, skirts up to her neck. Yet, I imagine such girls would and do constantly distract the male personnel, and the female, too. These distractions are different than the sign because they change from time to time, the girl changes, the legs are prettier or not, the hair is blond, red or dark brown. . . . They are most always worth a comment or two, or at least a glance from your work with a "whe-w-w?"

And after all isn't the girl right with her sign? It isn't too long ago that men apologized for cursing in front of a lady. Nowadays, lady or no lady, men just can't seem to get the simplest idea across without a curse word. It indicates a lack of vocabulary and a realization that the person has a difficult time convincing people that what he has to say is worth listening to. I am a fairly young woman and no prude by any means, but I get along just fine without cursing. After all, most of us abide by the other nine commandments, which are simple laws of human decency, so why go "haywire" on the first one? I do wish men would get over the idea that to convince people you're a "tough guy" or that you aren't a "sissy," you have to go about cursing.

H. M. T.

Arlington, Va., July 25.

Federal Loafers

This is my first letter to the editor of a newspaper, but this is one time I feel I must voice my opinion.

During my visit here from New York City I happened to walk through the Building of Internal Revenue. As I walked past the many rows of offices and saw young men of draft age with their feet "propped up" on their desks and sitting around in leisurely fashion conversing with one another it made my blood boil when I thought of my husband and brother in the services along with the million other young men in the Army making sacrifices and calling for aid to carry on their fight against the Axis.

How can we ever expect to beat the enemy if some of our workers here in the Nation's Capital decide to take a rest in the middle of their eight-hour day? D. E. SCHMIDT.

Washington, July 25.

Quasi-Compulsion

May I thank you for your editorial on "Victory Homes?"

The quasi-compulsion which you resent is resented also by thousands of Government workers here who are being asked to sign pledges on a "voluntary" basis, and know that their chances for advancement will be jeopardized if they fail to make a favorable response.

Retirement deductions have been forced on employes of agencies which are not included in retirement benefits; 10 per cent "voluntary" deductions are just around the corner; "pay your bills"—always a "must" for sensible citizens has now become a near-order; "keeping your family properly fed in the interest of defense and victory" takes much more money now than keeping the family fed as a matter of intelligent self-interest did a few years back.

Having done all this, with less and less money, a few million people so stymied would be glad to find out where the "buy stamps and bonds" money is supposed to come from, and—oh pardon me—I forgot the taxes! All of us can do some of these things. Very few of us can do all of them, and we'd rather not be insulted if we can't.

DISTRICT SUBSCRIBER AND TAXPAYER.

Washington, July 24.

Escort Carriers

The continued sinkings of merchant ships with part of their crews, and all of their cargoes with the ships, off our Atlantic coast is horrible in the extreme! To try to build ships faster than the Axis can sink them does not seem to me to be as wise as to plan some way to get rid of the lurking submarines which are the cause of their loss.

Why not try a few small aircraft carriers which could accommodate three or four bombers? They could go out and their planes could circle about these ships, and could certainly find these submarines and bomb them.

The carriers should be provided with deck guns powerful enough to take care of any sub which showed itself on the surface. With one or more bombers circulating about these small "mother ships" the sub would have no chance to "get" the carrier.

Such carriers could also act as escorts for merchant ships plying along our coast, and no sub would dare show itself on the surface with such bombers circulating about overhead.

I can not see why this plan would not help get rid of this terrible menace to our merchant ships and their crews.

H. B. BRADFORD.

Bethesda, Md., July 23.

Clifton Commuters

Here in Clifton there were 116 people who registered for the "A" basic gasoline ration books and only a few of this number used the cars for pleasure. The majority of these men and women drive their cars from 30 to 60 miles a day going to and from their work.

The outstanding topic of conversation at the school site was that the "A" books of coupons was only a drop in the bucket compared to the amount of gasoline needed, and that drivers here were in dire need of new tires.

All of use are interested in the conservation of gasoline and rubber, and it seems to me, since the Southern Railroad Co. has refused to answer our appeal for a commuters' train, that buses with tires in good condition would be safer on the highways, and would bring about a more direct plan for the saving of rubber and gasoline.

A. ADAIR.

Clifton, Va., July 23.

The Post Impressionist

Sonata For Salesmen

Small-boy enterprises have always thrived in our neighborhood. Early October opens the Christmas wrapping paper season. Neighborhood small fry come ringing the doorbell after dinner with their wares to sell. And it always seems the neighborly thing to buy some of the gaudy stuff even though most of what they sold you last year still lies on the shelf. The girls come selling indifferent cookies for their Scout troops.

March brings the seed season. And again, though you haven't yet planted all of last year's purchases, you buy to be neighborly.

During the weeks of rationing registration, when school children were on holiday, business boomed. In fact, there were days when the nerves and I began thinking of measures of self-defense.

My eye lit on Going-on-Four, and I toyed with the idea of starting her up in the coat hanger business. There is an ample stock of coat hangers in the garage, and armed with these she could canvass the neighborhood and sell quite a lot of them, really, especially if she opined that she was working her way through nursery school. But nothing came of this idea because I was kept too busy answering the doorbell to work out the details.

Last Saturday afternoon everyone was busy digging in his garden. The sound of passing cars came only infrequently, as it had for many days. That is why the measured clop-clop coming down the street could be heard above the sound of lawnmowers and the shouts of children at play. Going-on-Four dropped the chocolate pudding she was making in the sandbox and streaked toward the front yard.

She came back after a bit, and announced, "His name is Tom, just like my soldier boy!"

"Tom what?" I asked.

"Tom the Milkhorse is his last name," she elucidated.

And so it was, I found upon investigation. The dairy farm nearby had sent out a man with horses and milk wagon to solicit patronage in the vicinity. Children materialized to inspect the phenomenon. They had seen horses in the circus. Their elders followed, and soon Tom the Milkhorse had a sizable retinue making the rounds with him. All in all it was a thrilling afternoon.

At the supper table Going-on-Four made plans. She was going to save part of her apple for Tom against his coming tomorrow. Thus bribed, he would let her ride in his wagon among the milk bottles. Then the next day she would give him another piece of apple and get another ride. Finally, he would decide to stay at our house (where apples seem plentiful), and we would all live happily ever after, just daddy and mummy, and Going-on-Four, and Tom the Milkhorse.

A memory stirred in my mind and made me listen with smiling sympathy. But no, I thought, it couldn't happen these days—not with the Fair Trade Practices Act the law of the land.

But before that worthy law—not so long ago—lived a whole generation of children who yearned for a Shetland pony to have and to keep. It always sounded so easy in the advertisement. All you had to do was to sell as many subscriptions as possible to a certain magazine and then you got votes according to the number you had sold, and the one who got the most votes got a Shetland pony. There were always lesser prizes but I forget what they were. I always concentrated on getting the Shetland pony. The sad P. S. might as well come here: I never got one.

The day the postman brought the literature of the contest was one of bursting enthusiasm. As if my own yen were not enough to spur me on, the announcement contained pictures of stupid looking kids who were said to have won a pony in previous contests. They all seemed to live in funny sounding places I had never heard of. No matter: if they could, I could, I told myself scornfully.

First there was the list of prospective subscribers to be made. Provided with a long sheet of paper and a pencil with point well moistened, I began:

1. Daddy.
2. Aunt Frances.
3. Mrs. Brown next door.

I could count on those three at least; they had never declined to subscribe before, so naturally they wouldn't this time. In fact, some of my best customers sometimes subscribed several times over in the same contest. The thrifty publishers, however, never sent more than one copy. This was all right with my patrons, because then they had only one copy to file in the wastebasket.

There was never any logical stopping place to these contests. Every batch of subscriptions I sent in brought a reply calculated to keep one at fever pitch. "You're right near the top," the reply would read. "Just a few more subscriptions and we'll be able to name the winners!" Some of the letters kept me awake nights worrying about where to keep the pony when it arrived. I never had to face reality on this score.

I have no doubt that it was the same Shetland pony offered in all these contests, probably lent around among the publishers till it grew old and gray, just in case someone should ever have the temerity to win it. I hope it has been put out to good pasture in its old age, for it has served well the dreams of childhood.

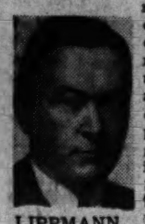
MARIA HALUN BLOCH.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Equal Opportunity For Young Men

MR. McNUTT and the Man Power Commission will have to act quickly if enough young men are to be made ready in time to meet the need for officers and specialists. This is midsummer, and unless a workable plan is decided upon, is put through Congress and is set in operation by September when the autumn term begins in the colleges, there will be no way to deal with the present muddle until next winter. Yet the muddle can be ended now. Mr. McNutt has a program and all that is lacking is that the Administration and Congress have the energy and will to act on it promptly.


LIPPMANN

The colleges are crying for a clear program. The students are seriously confused because there is no clear program. In a few months the Army and the Navy will be very sorry indeed if they miss the chance to put the program into effect this autumn.

IN BROAD outline the problem is as follows: Not enough physically fit young men will be able to enter colleges this fall to provide, when they finish an intensive education, the number of candidates for officers which the Army and Navy want. There should be 160,000 physically fit men going this autumn from high school to college. The colleges know by this time how many students to expect and they report that they will get only 120,000 physically fit young men. The reason is that the missing 40,000 cannot afford to come to college. Their families, largely white-collar, have stationary incomes squeezed by high taxes and high prices. Moreover, the boy out of high school who should be getting the education to become combat officers are being pulled away from the colleges to the war industries by the attraction of high wages. It is plain, therefore, that a way must be found to finance a college education for at least 50,000, (allowing for failures, misses, accidents, and illness) young men who meet the Army and Navy standard of physical fitness.

Besides this year's freshmen, there are the men already in colleges who should finish their courses as rapidly as possible so that they can go to the officers' training camps. Most of the colleges have now compressed the four-year course into about three years by giving up the summer vacation. But here again many of the students need financial help. According to the best estimates two-thirds of all students earn all or part of their college expenses. The summer vacation is the time when they earn the most. As a result we find that only one college in 20 has as much as 90 per cent of its students on a 12-month course in such essential fields as engineering, physics and chemistry: this is an old and rich college which has been able to provide about $400,000 to help its students keep on studying. In most other colleges a very large number of students have had to quit for the summer in order to earn the money to return to college in the autumn.

ALL THIS means that there are not going to be enough college trained men ready for officers' training camps. A college education is obviously necessary for specialists—doctors, engineers and the like. But experience shows that a college education is, if not indispensable in all cases, highly desirable also for combat officers. The Army's own experience proves it. The Army, most wisely, is determined to draw its combat officers from men who have passed through the ranks. What has happened? Twelve per cent of the selectees are college men. But of the men chosen from the ranks to go to officers' training schools 80 per cent are college men.

It is evident, therefore, that a college education is an enormous advantage to the man himself, and that it is greatly preferred by the Army, when it chooses its officers to lead men in battle.

TWO CONCLUSIONS of the utmost importance follow from all these facts:

The first is that if the Nation is to have the best service of all its best men, money must be provided to send to college the qualified young men who haven't enough money. We cannot afford not to get the best officers just because many families are too poor to send their boys to college. For we know from careful and prolonged tests made by the colleges themselves that there is just as much native ability among those who cannot afford to go to college as among those who do go to college.

The second conclusion is that we must not go through this war and into the postwar world with a system by which money, rather than native ability and character, has played such a part in determining who shall be officers and who in the ranks, who shall be kept back to be educated, who sent forward at once to fight. It is sometimes said that, since so many students earn their way now, the system is democratic enough. But this leaves out of account the fact that students who earn their way come from families which are well enough off at least to get along without the money their sons could earn. The children of the poor have to become breadwinners at the earliest moment.

FINALLY, the clinching reason for setting up at once an orderly system of college training is that the draft age is surely going to be lowered as soon as the needs of the Nation get the better of the fears of the politicians. Now when that happens, it will be worse than awkward if a large number of 18- and 19-year-old men are deferred in the colleges simply because they can afford to go to college, if an equally large number of young men of equal ability are drafted into the ranks because their families are too poor to send them to college.

It is, therefore, urgently necessary to democratize the training for officers and specialists at once so that when the draft reaches down to the younger men, there will be no favoritism and no grievances based on the dollar sign.

THE PROGRAM for doing what is needed has been worked out in all its essentials and there are two or three different ways of putting it into effect. We can feel confident, I believe, that the program is in the hands of men who know what they are doing. The immediate question for the public is how to press for a clear and prompt decision within the Administration and then to push the program through Congress soon enough so that no precious time is lost.

Filipino Fighting Men

By Ernesto D. Ilustre

Train To Regain Islands, Aid U. S.

AT A TIME when the bewildering wail for a second front in Europe has reached a voluminous crescendo like the onset of a tropical typhoon that drowns every sound in its wake, the Filipino soldiers, who are being rigidly and intensely trained somewhere in California under the exacting tutelage of both American and Filipino army officers in the arts of modern warfare, are going through their daily paces with thorough conscientiousness and grim fortitude. Their immediate and paramount concern is: how to be good soldiers. For unlike most people, the Filipinos have not the least desire to minimize the ingenuity and the bravery of their enemies, the Japanese, who, prior to the outbreak of the war, were only too prone to be underrated as of grave military consequence. Only too well do the Filipinos know that the military debacles suffered by the United Nations in the Philippines, in the Malayas, and in the Dutch East Indies could not have been possible if the Japs were what they were purported to be.

At any rate, the Filipino soldiers being put into combat shape by Uncle Sam are exceeding even the most optimistic expectations. Not only are they willing to learn the intricate tactics of modern warfare but they are adding a fillip all their own into the methods of jungle fighting. On maneuvers, they prefer to creep close to the enemies on hands and feet Indian fashion, with bayonets tightly gripped across their mouths as of buccaneers of old. Upon reaching their simulated objectives, they jump and use the bayonet like they do a Filipino bolo, swathing the air with it right and left with a precision that is truly astounding. This method of in-close fighting may seem unorthodox to most military minded people, the Filipinos themselves will candidly admit; but they claimed that orthodoxy in warfare, as with everything else, needs variation in order to comply with circumstances and time. Otherwise warfare will be nothing but just a set of rules to be learned by heart, thus doing away with elements of surprise and individual initiative. And the Filipinos, whether as civilians or as soldiers, are too individualistic to bother themselves about the proper use of the bayonet. Have not our very own fathers, they reasoned out, perfected the guerilla method of fighting during the Spanish-American War?

IN WATCHING these boys go through their daily military rote, one cannot fail to note some humorous aspects that are perhaps totally absent in other American fighting units. For instance, when these Filipino soldiers were told to dig fox-holes on a firing line, they became nonplussed and wondered if the order was not a mistake. "Digging a fox-hole for one to hide in is a mark of cowardice," they loudly declared. "Why can't we just chase our enemies and exterminate them?" they added.

But as the days roll inexorably by, these Filipino soldiers are fast becoming first-rate soldiers adept in modern and in jungle fighting and possessing an excellent morale and perfect discipline. In fact, the discipline is so perfect that to them the term "guardhouse" is unknown. What guardhouse there may be in the camp is used as repository not of lawbreakers but of military equipment and medical supplies.

The maintenance of this high standard of morale and discipline among the boys should be ascribed to the leadership and understanding shown by American commissioned and noncommissioned officers who were assigned to look after their training and who spared neither time nor efforts to make the Filipino battalion what it is today. And the job of these officers was not a rose-strewn path by any means. Nevertheless, they tackled the problems of language and of Filipino psychology with admirable skill.

Indeed from the very start when the Filipino Battalion was first activated by the War Department, the Filipinos inducted into the service were lucky. For their commanding officer was no other than Lieut. Col. Robert H. Offley, a man who knows Filipino ways and eccentricities better than any other living American. He not only grew up in the Philippines as a little shaver when his father was the first military Governor of Mindoro, but Colonel Offley talks Tagalog like a native. Thus when opportunity permits, he converses with his men in the dialect, interspersing his homilies with well known Tagalog phrases that would scald a cow. And the boys love him for that; they hang on to his words and advice like they would to a father. As such, Colonel Offley's popularity among the Filipino soldiers is equaled only to that of Capt. Abdon Llorente, A. U. S., the man responsible for the creation of the battalion.

In appraising them in and out, there is hardly any group of soldiers under the American flag more happy and more contented than these Filipinos. They adore their superior officers, they pay close attention to their military training, they like the California climate, and they just relish the Filipino dishes served to them Army style, rice and all.

BUT as much as the Filipino soldiers would like to take an astigmatic attitude toward events happening at home and abroad, feeling as they do that they have hardly any time for extraneous matters outside of military training, they can not help but be conscious of their responsibility and their job in this crisis in which we all have to take part. Their attitude can be best summed up in the words of Pvt. Jose Dulay, jr., of Seattle, who said: "We Filipinos are in this war to stay until we attain our dual objective: to help America win the war and to drive the Japs away from our homeland."

At other times when they group themselves together after retreat to discuss various topics running the gamut of either personal experience or mere hearsay, these Filipino soldiers deplore the absence of the many Philippine army officers in the United States from the battalion. An average Filipino soldier cannot comprehend why these officers are not in active service when he himself has given up almost everything just in order to show this country that he is grateful.

One said that perhaps these Philippine army officers love nothing else but to parade around town in well-pressed uniforms. Another ventured the opinion that perhaps these officers are afraid to join the United States armed forces for fear of losing their seniority in the Philippine Army. "What Philippine Army?" one asked. He added: "Wouldn't it be just like building a stable after the horse has died?"

In Washington, one recalled, during the Rizal Day celebration that took place immediately after the disastrous bombing of Pearl Harbor, a Philippine Army officer happened to be the guest of honor. When called upon to speak, this officer stood up in his faultless uniform and then listlessly strode up and down the stage as he harangued his audience with an oratory that drew tears from his hearers. He recounted the brutalities being inflicted upon his peace-loving people by the Japanese invaders, describing the gruesome gory details with picturesque portrayals of a man who felt greatly the burden of a great injustice. He promised his audience what he would do, if only given the chance to avenge the wrongs done his people. However, a few weeks afterward when asked to join the Filipino Battalion then under formation, he refused the offer on the ground that his contract with the Philippine government does not call for active duty on the field. Here's tops in lip-service patriotism.

But fortunately for the Philippines and for America, the antics of this particular Philippine army officer do not reflect the typical or the representative Filipino opinion in this country. Just the same, a majority of Filipino soldiers in this camp feel that President Manuel L. Quezon will not be doing a great disservice to his country and to America by assigning these Philippine Army officers to active duty in any branch of the United States armed forces. Or better still, President Quezon should place at the disposal of President Roosevelt the services of these men promptly and unequivocally. Then and only then can Filipinos everywhere truly say that they are "fighting for the American flag."

Bypassing Submarines

Road To Panama

SIX CENTRAL American republics are joining with the United States in an emergency job of road-building to bypass the submarine menace and provide an overland route from this country to the Panama Canal.

Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama, the State Department disclosed last night, have agreed to cooperate in the immediate construction of pioneer roads to connect the already constructed segments of the inter-American highway between the Mexican-Guatemalan border and Panama City.

The construction plans call for about 625 miles of quickly constructable pioneer road to fill the gaps in the inter-American highway, the completed segments of which now aggregate about 1000 miles. The pioneer road will be from 10 to 16 feet wide with an 8-inch gravel surface and average maximum grades of 10 per cent.

THIS WILL permit opening of road traffic fairly soon between the end of the existing standard gauge railway in Mexico and the Canal Zone.

Goods and supplies of all kinds then can be shipped to the Canal Zone and to Central American cities by land instead of on ships which must run the gauntlet of Axis submarines in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean.

Heretofore not only the Canal Zone but the Central American republics have depended largely on water transportation for all supplies.

THE EMPHASIS on completion of the pioneer road will not modify the plan to construct a permanent inter-American highway, for which Congress authorized last December the expenditure of 20 million dollars. The pioneer road will, however, permit through traffic at a much earlier date and will, at the same time, facilitate construction of the permanent highway.

The expense of the emergency construction will be borne by the United States.

Never Recognized Coup in Austria, Hull Declares

The United States never has recognized Germany's annexation of Austria, Secretary of State Hull said yesterday in connection with the celebration last Saturday of "Austrian Day," eighth anniversary of the abortive coup d'etat in which Austrian Nazis killed Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss but failed to seize control of the government.

Hull was asked in his press conference if he could say anything to clarify the present status of Austria in the view of this government.

"This Government very clearly made known its opinions as to the manner in which the seizure of Austria took place and the relation of that seizure to this Government's well-known policy toward the taking of territory by force," Hull replied. "This Government has never taken the position that Austria was legally absorbed into the German Reich."

FBI Academy Opens 20th Term

The twentieth session of the FBI National Police Academy convenes here today with 38 law enforcement officers from every part of the Nation, including three Virginians, enrolled for the 14-week session.

The Virginians are Patrolmen Thomas M. Parker of Hampton and John J. Smith of Portsmouth and Sergt. Charles J. Lowry of Bristol.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said emphasis would be placed on the wartime duties of police and at least three weeks would be devoted to traffic problems.

War Risk Insurance

By Janet R. Keith

Canada Provides Double Protection

CANADIANS living in the war danger zones are breathing a little more easily. If enemy bombs should blast the roofs from over their heads, the government will pay compensation. A bill which has just passed the House of Commons provides double protection. First, it provides automatic free insurance for all householders who might lose their homes and their belongings through enemy action. Second, it sets up a scheme of government insurance which will allow companies and individuals to insure against war damage to their property.

A householders will be paid up to $3000 as recompense for the destruction of his home. This money will be paid to anyone, insured or uninsured, so long as the claimant owns the house and was living in it at the time of its destruction.

OWNERS of rented houses and holders of mortgages will not benefit from this automatic government insurance. For example, a man who is purchasing a home has paid $1000; the remainder is held as a mortgage. In the event of the house being destroyed, the purchaser would get $1000, the extent of his interest in the property. The mortgage holder would get nothing.

This phase of the program is merely to ensure that a man who loses his home will have sufficient money to start a new one. Any person may claim recompense for loss of chattels up to $200. If he is a householder he can claim up to $800, with an additional $400 for the chattels of his wife, and $100 for those of each child under 16. But here again, the claimant must actually own the property; he cannot claim damages on furniture which he was renting. There is a limit of $250 on compensation claimed for books, publications, works of art, gold, silver and other luxury items. No compensation will be paid unless the damage to chattels amounts to at least $25, or the damage to a house to at least $50.

There is no provision yet for compensating civilians injured as a result of war conditions. Indications are that some arrangement will be made soon by government order-in-council. So far no civilian in Canada has suffered injury from war causes.

Any firm or individual desiring protection other than the $3000 compensation for householders must buy from the government a war risk policy. The Finance Minister has emphasized that the government is not going into the insurance business in order to offer cheaper insurance than that already being sold by private companies. The government has been forced into the business because, since Pearl Harbor and the U-boat sinkings in the St. Lawrence, private companies can no longer afford to offer protection against war damage.

THE FIRE and casualty insurance companies have agreed to handle at cost the administering of the government plan. At the head of the organization will be a dollar-a-year man, loaned to the government by a large insurance company. Most of the claim payments will be postponed until after the war, with interest at 2½ per cent. But certain essential pressing claims will be met immediately, especially if their payment will facilitate war industry.

Property covered by war insurance will include buildings, machinery, fixtures. It will not include land, growing crops and trees, ships and vessels other than those under construction, cargoes of ships (except cargoes of those used solely in inland waters), money, business documents, profits, earnings or consequential loss. Ships and vessels are not included because they can still get marine insurance. However, a special concession has been made to owners of small fishing vessels.

The leader of the opposition in Parliament contended that insurance premiums should be fully deductible from profits, as fire insurance premiums are. But the Finance Minister flatly opposed this point of view.

"In the budget provision there is an excess profits tax of 100 per cent, with 20 per cent returnable after the war... This puts the majority of Canadian firms in such a class that premiums for war risk insurance would be paid out of excess profits, which are 100 per cent taxable . . . If these premiums were deductible, the crown would be giving free coverage . . . I am submitting that the rate for all companies should be such that the tax saving because of paying a premium would be 40 per cent of the premium . . . I think anything else would be utterly indefensible..."

In England, payments for war risk insurance are treated as capital payments and are not allowed as an expense for the purposes of income, national defense, or excess profits tax. The Canadian plan is a compromise. The premium may be deducted from incomes for taxation purposes, but only to the extent that the tax saving is 40 per cent.

Five Senators Sponsoring Plane Cargo Bill Appointed To Hold Hearings, Push Measure

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A vast fleet of cargo and troop carrying planes, to which all necessary construction facilities would be diverted immediately, was proposed in a resolution yesterday by five members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee as the most certain means of supplying American armed forces in foreign countries.

Warning the Senate that "Hitler has made good his threat of a year ago to turn out enough submarines to cut the supply lines of the United States," Senator Josh Lee (Democrat), Oklahoma, offered the resolution, joint authors of which were Senators Ed C. Johnson (Democrat), Colorado; Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), Utah; Styles Bridges (Republican), New Hampshire, and Chan Gurney (Republican), South Dakota.

Senator R. R. Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, immediately designated the five Senators as a subcommittee to consider the resolution. Its provisions call for a supply board consisting of the Secretaries of the Army and Navy, the chairman of WPB and the administrator of the War Shipping Administration to direct the construction of super flying boats and airplanes, modeled after the 70-ton "Mars" recently built by the Glenn H. Martin factory at Baltimore.

The board would determine types of planes to be constructed, the number of yards and plants to be used for their construction and their disposition after construction.

"It is utter folly for us to try to build ships faster than Hitler can sink them," Lee told the Senate. "He can build several submarines while we are building one ship. These submarines can be manned by a handful of boys."

The successful invasion of Norway and the conquest of Crete were both accomplished by airborne troops, the Oklahoma Senator asserted, and Marshal Rommel has been reinforced in Africa by air.

To combat submarines, Lee recommended construction of more small helium-filled dirigibles equipped with depth bombs and with detectors to locate the subs. Attacks of long-range bombers from England should be concentrated on submarine building centers in Germany, he said, "lest the 100 Nazi submarines now operating be increased to 300 within a few months."

An admitted shortage of critical materials, he said, does not prevent concentration on huge air transport planes "because we are going to build something with such materials as we have and we must decide upon the relative importance of air carriers and other forms of transportation."

Navy to Remove WPA Workers

New York, July 27 (INS).—Faced with the threat of a strike on all naval construction projects in the New York area, the Navy today capitulated to the demand of the A. F. L. Building and Construction Trades Council that 1100 WPA workers be removed from the four million dollar Fort Schuyler job and be replaced by union men.

The agreement was reached between Capt. W. H. Smith of the Navy and Thomas Murray, union council president, to remove all the WPA workers, except those doing grading and other nonconstruction tasks on the Bronx project. The agreement will be signed tomorrow by the Navy Bureau of Yards and the union.

Between 400 and 500 union men will go to work erecting 13 buildings, a powerhouse, concrete roadways and a large steam tunnel within the next few days. The union ultimately expects to have 1500 men working on the project.

"We have told the Navy representative that we will do the job in half the time with half the men it would require if done by the WPA—and we will," declared Howard McSpeddon, union spokesman.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday (on vacation).

Racial Issue Takes The Spotlight In Torrid Arkansas Primary Today

By the Associated Press

Little Rock, Ark., July 27.—Racial issues, raised both by a Negro organization and a congressional candidate overshadow other issues in tomorrow's biennial Statewide Democratic preferential primary election.

Negroes, working through their Arkansas Negro Democratic Association, planned to try to vote in Little Rock, Pine Bluff and Forrest City despite a party regulation restricting primary voting privileges to "qualified white electors."

In the Fifth (central) District, Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey of Russellville, through large newspaper advertisements, criticized Brook Hays, former Farm Security Administration official, for participation in the 1938 Birmingham, Ala., convention of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare at which an anti-Jim Crow law resolution was adopted.

Hays and Bailey are rivals for the congressional seat being vacated by Dave Terry, Little Rock, one of four candidates for United States Senator. Hays denied he was present the day the resolution was adopted and criticized Bailey for raising the racial issue "at a time when civic groups and unselfish citizens are bending every effort to keep down friction."

Negro leaders and white authorities said they anticipated no trouble. Dr. J. M. Robinson, president of the Negro Association, instructed Negroes to vote only for candidates for United States Senator and Congressman and to "bow politely and leave without ado" if they were refused a ballot. Police Chief J. A. Pitcock instructed Little Rock patrolmen to "keep a close watch around the polls."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Of course it'll be a while before you can sleep comfortably like these old-timers."

THE NEWER Jelleff's

Customcraft Original in the famous Fleet Last

—walled toe and medium heel of calf, the rest suede—with the ornament and toe striped with stitched bands of calf. In brown or black. Exclusive at Jelleff's in Washington.

$12.75

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS IN WASHINGTON

You can't get ahead in Washington

You can't climb the social ladder in Washington

You can't be a successful politician in Washington

Unless you have the information found only in this amazing book

WASHINGTON IS LIKE THAT

by W. M. Kiplinger

"The reader who wants to know names and jobs and perspective is given the information he needs."—Herbert Corey.

"It is difficult to think of a book that packs more information on the who, what, where, when and why of Washington."—N. Y. Herald Tribune "Books."

BRENTANO'S, INC.
1322 F STREET, N.W.

The Distinguished All-Weather

ALLIGATOR ALL WOOL RAINCOATS

Because it's sure to rain, you need the coat that gives you the smartest all-weather protection . . . an Alligator Gold Label. Magnificently styled and precisely made of an exclusive all wool fabric that repels water. Lightweight and very good looking in Clay or Fawn shade. Sizes 34 to 46, in Regulars, Shorts, Longs.

$31.50

Smart Balmacaan Model For Men Illustrated; Misses' Sizes, 12 to 20, Are Also Here at $31.50

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

FINEST IMPORTED & DOMESTIC BRACES

$1.50 to $6.50

Famous make braces prized the world over by Gentlemen who know and like fine things. Some from the world famous English houses of Thurston of London, and Welch, Margetson & Co. Ltd. These braces are distinguished by magnificent colorings, harmonious fittings, & rich webbings. All hand-sewn . . . and masterpieces of smooth, easy comfort.

FAMOUS MAKE GARTERS 50c & 1.00

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
EXecutive 3822
1409 G STREET, N. W.

Plot Benefit Horse Show

Making plans for a benefit horse show are Mrs. Marshall Beebe and Mrs. Thelma Vernon. Proceeds will be donated to entertaining men in the armed services at dances and the show will be given on August 9 at the Ray farm on the East-West Highway. Mrs. Marshall is chairman of the Montgomery chapter of the Red Cross canteen. Mrs. Vernon is cochairman of the canteen corps.

QUEEN'S BROTHER

He and Mrs. Bowes-Lyon Seek House in Washington

In the market for a house in Washington soon will be Mr. and Mrs. David Bowes-Lyon, who are scheduled to arrive here from New York today. Not many months ago, Mr. Bowes-Lyon came to this country on a special government mission. He managed to go about his business quietly until it was discovered that he is a brother of Queen Elizabeth of England. Since then, his comings and goings, though kept off the record as much as possible, have been followed with wide interest.

Just how much longer Mr. and Mrs. Bowes-Lyon will be in this country has not been decided. But since Mrs. Bowes-Lyon has not seen her children in more than two years, she feels that a house here—even one taken for a short time—would be the most suitable setting for a family reunion.

She and Mr. Bowes-Lyon who arrived from England over the weekend, will stop at the Shoreham for a few days while looking for a house.

The two children—a daughter, Davina Bowes-Lyon, and younger brother, Simon, were evacuated to the United States in 1940 and have been under the wing of their grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Spender Clay. After a brief stay in Virginia they have been in Canada and are now expected in Washington to join their parents.

Although very little is to be found out about Mr. Bowes-Lyon's current mission here it is admitted that he has come to this country as a representative of the Foreign Office—the political warfare executive branch.

Business in connection with the ministry of economic warfare brought the Queen of England's brother to these shores last winter. As head of the press and parliamentary section of the ministry with which he was connected (and still is, as a matter of fact) he won wide acclaim. It was in that job that he proved an excellent liaison officer between the press and members of the ministry of economic warfare.

Mrs. Bowes-Lyon is the former Rachel Pauline Clay, daughter of the late lieutenant colonel, the Right Hon. Herbert Henry Spender Clay, M. P. Mrs. Clay came here from England with the two Bowes-Lyons children as well as their cousins, Francis, Anne and Jeanne Nichols. However, Mrs. Clay is in hopes of returning to England shortly.

Miss McAuliffe To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. William F. McAuliffe of Mansfield, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise R. McAuliffe, to Charles A. Donelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Donelan of Boston, Mass.

Both the prospective bride and bridegroom make their home in Washington now. Miss McAuliffe was graduated from Emmanuel College in Boston and attended Boston College School of Social Work. Mr. Donelan was graduated from Boston College and Georgetown Law School.

Vice Consul Arrives From Nassau

In town for a brief visit is John H. E. MacAndrews, American Vice Consul in Nassau.

Mr. MacAndrews has been on a month's leave in this country and has been at his ranch in Minnesota. Now in the Capital, he is en route back to his post in the Bahamas.

THE GUEST SET IN
KIRK KING
EXCLUSIVELY AT GALT'S!

Kirk produced this pattern in 1824 after an Old English design. It is truly regal in effect . . . massive in weight. The Guest Set includes 8 each of Tea Spoons, Cream Soup Spoons, Forks, Knives, Salad Forks, Butter Spreaders—48 pieces in all, $140 (tax included). Kirk Patterns are never discontinued.

GALT'S
Jewelers for 140 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
Closed Saturday
BUY WAR BONDS

SILVER CLUBS INVITED

Whelan's
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New grace for the heavier than average figure in the

FORMFIT GIRDLEIERE

$7.50

Specially designed for the more matronly figure to give her added grace, beauty and poise as well as comfortable control. Featuring the same workmanship found in all Formfit garments. Sizes 38 to 46 bust.

In the
CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT
by Hope Ridings Miller

Presenting: Wife of New British Minister

She's Sure to Be Popular; Already 'Loves America'

Mrs. Harold Butler

IF AMERICAN WOMEN in war work aren't quite so well organized as their British cousins, it's only because they are just now getting into action.

Give them time. Three years from now, take a look at what they're doing . . . and then you'll have some fair basis of comparison. Thus far, they've done "a marvelous job."

That, anyway, is the idea of Mrs. Harold Beresford Butler, wife of the new Minister of the British Embassy, who has been in this country only a month . . . but already knows her way around in a number of local war-working agencies.

"English women," she said yesterday afternoon, "have been at this business for three years. It's still a new thing to the women of America. In London, virtually every housewife has been mobilized for some special job outside the home. But here, even though such activity is still on a volunteer basis, it seems every woman I've met is doing her share toward the war effort."

THESE FEW BITS from Mrs. Butler were picked up in snatches of conversation at a small tea given in her honor yesterday afternoon by Mrs. R. H. Tawney, wife of the Counselor of the British Embassy. Arranged so that a group of the hostess' friends would have a chance to meet Mrs. Butler, the party also had a secondary purpose—it was something of a farewell fete for the hostess herself.

Within a few weeks she and Mr. Tawney will be returning to England by clipper. One of England's outstanding economists and scholars, he came to Washington almost a year ago as special adviser to the British Embassy. Elevated to the post of Counselor not long ago, he is now retiring from diplomatic service and will resume his work at London University.

BUT BACK TO Mrs. Butler. During the brief time I talked with her yesterday, she made the usual complimentary remarks ("Washington is such a lovely city . . . Such friendly people"), but you felt she meant every word she said. Obviously, she has a genuine admiration for Americans, and she is exceptionally adept at expressing it.

Yes, she knew this country rather well; had been here several times before—but always the visits were too short, she said. During the 19 years she and her husband lived in Geneva, they had numerous American friends, many of whom are now in Washington.

"Somehow, we always felt we'd have an opportunity to live here; and now—here we are." She finished that off with a twinkle in her deep blue eyes, and a soft smile that wins you over even before she begins talking.

Mrs. Butler has something of the same quality of graciousness as Lady Halifax . . . but she is more animated, a bit easier to approach . . . and so friendly, you feel upon first meeting you have known her all your life.

INTERESTING—and interested—she obviously has a variety of interests. Within a

Speaks Highly of Women War Workers In This Country

10-minute span, she answered a barrage of questions; discussed women in war work; talked of her first impressions of Washington and how the town had changed since she first visited here ("it's a bustling city now"); and mentioned that her attractive daughter, Noorna, who came along with her yesterday, was employed at the British Press Service, and loves it.

At the moment, Mrs. Butler is busy getting her family settled in the house they have taken at 2404 Kalorama Road.

"It's such a relief . . . to be able to get domestic help," she said. When she left London a little over a month ago, every woman, even when engaged in full-time war work had either to do her own household sweeping, dusting and dishwashing . . . or depend on an occasional "round robin" maid who probably served at least a dozen other housewives in a week's time.

"But over there, we don't complain about things like that," Mrs. Butler went on. "We're thankful enough to get any help at all . . . at a time when every able-bodied person is mobilized for war work."

CHANGING WHIRL: With a brief case filled with notes on the WAACs, Anita Loos will start back to Hollywood today to begin writing her script for the motion picture tentatively entitled, "Women in Uniform." The petite brunette author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" frankly admits she wishes Louis Mayer was a bit more lax about deadlines and such . . . for she'd like very much to linger around Washington a few more days . . . "Maybe I'll get back sometime," she said yesterday—but made no promises . . . Incidentally, in one of the many talks I've had with her during her Washington visit, she told me she had been writing movie scripts since she was 12, and hadn't learned how to spell yet. "Fact is," when I wrote 'Gentlemen Prefer—' I deliberately made the heroine one who couldn't spell . . . so I wouldn't have to look up a lot of words."

Mrs. Gwynn Busy Weeding, Writing

"Just sending letters into the unknown," is the way Mrs. William C. Gwynn, wife of Dr. Gwynn, describes her duties as the mother of the three sons in the Army. However, she is managing to keep up her flower garden at her home on Thirtieth Street.

Latest news from the boys is encouraging for son John has been selected for Officers Candidate School and is now in training in Coast Artillery at Fort Davis, N. C. He expects to graduate the end of September.

Mrs. Gwynn thinks that both of their other sons, Dr. Henry Beall Gwynn and William Gwynn, are in Australia and is in hopes that they have gotten together, "but that's a big continent."

Hendersons Return From 'Purely Personal' Trip

Price Administrator Leon Henderson was back at his desk yesterday after spending the weekend with Mrs. Henderson in New York City where they celebrated their nineteenth wedding anniversary.

The busy head of OPA takes few leaves from his arduous tasks aside from trips to Annapolis where Mr. and Mrs. Henderson have a summer home. When queried in New York as to what wedding anniversary they were celebrating Mr. Henderson was a bit hazy about the number but shot back, "What difference does it make? It's purely personal." He was married to the former Myrtle Hamm on July 25, 1925.

Harriette McClay Bride of Air Cadet

After a ten-day wedding trip Mrs. Robert Paul Cook will return to Washington to make her home for the duration while the bridegroom will continue to Maxwell Field, Ala., where he is a cadet in the Army Air Corps.

The bride is the former Miss Harriette McClay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. McClay of Hyattsville, Md. They were united in marriage at a quiet ceremony on July 18 at the home of the Rev. Stanley Ernst in this city. Mrs. Robert Bradley of Greenbelt, Md., attended the bride and Harry James served as best man for his nephew.

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox. Organ and Novachord Phonograph. Radios. Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

Diplomat's Son Reports From Dutch Guiana

It's not all "beer and skittles" in Dutch Guiana according to young Corpl. "Bernie" Molekamp on duty with the Netherlands army there. As a matter of fact, the son of the Minister of the Netherlands Legation, B. Kleijn Molekamp, writes that the price of beer is mighty stiff, not to mention 43 cents for a package of American cigarettes. And the 73 cents a day the Dutch soldier is paid has to be handled carefully.

"Bernie," who was well-known among the younger set here, volunteered about a year ago and was sent to England for training. Finding things a bit dull in England, Molekamp volunteered for overseas service—and wound up in Dutch Guiana where, to date, he has found little excitement.

"Having a little trouble with my scientific Dutch," writes "Bernie," who is more familiar with the English language than any, having lived in the United States since he was 12 years old. Several years ago he took out his first papers of American citizenship.

Service Men Frequent Freer

Believe it or not, the boys in the services have artistic tastes and one of their favorite haunts in the city is the Freer Gallery of Art.

It may be a coincidence that the Freer Gallery with its collections of both Far and Near East objets d'art has such an appeal to the soldiers and sailors who plan possible sojourns in those particular regions in the future. However, attractive, retiring Miss Grace Guest, for over 20 years assistant director of the gallery, reports as amazing the number of noncommissioned men to be seen there of late.

Sundays, when the gallery is open from 9 to 4:30, is the favorite visiting day, according to Miss Guest, and this week the 19 or more rooms of the classic white building were thronged with boys in khaki. The only alteration made in the gallery since the start of the war has been the removal of the Japanese collections for purposes of safekeeping.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William S. McCornick announce the birth of a daughter, Constance Blaine Benedict, on Saturday, July 25, at Columbia Hospital.

Purely Personal

House Speaker Sam Rayburn will leave today for his home in Bonham, Tex., where he will spend a few days.

Mrs. Josh Lee, wife of Senator Lee of Oklahoma, is expected to return to Washington early next week. Senator and Mrs. Lee will occupy the Hillbrook Lane home of Representative and Mrs. Jed Johnson for the month of August. Later, they expect to purchase a home here.

The Assistant Military Attache of the French Embassy, Maj. Bruno Daru, has joined Viscountess Daru in East Hampton, Long Island, where she is spending the summer. He will return to Washington on Thursday.

Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock will arrive today at the Wianno Club, Cape Cod, where she will be for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Sidney Lee, who has as her guest Miss Dudley Harmon of Wellesley Hills, Mass., will entertain at a late afternoon party today in honor of the visitor. Mis Harmon recently returned to this country by Norwegian freighter from South Africa, where she has been working with the Free French in Brazzaville for several months.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean will be hostess at dinner on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. McConnaughey, formerly of Forest Glen, Md., and now living in Kansas City, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Robert Stanley. Mr. McConnaughey is Associate Solicitor of the Department of Agriculture. Mrs. McConnaughey, the former Marianne Bell, was an attorney in the Justice Department.

Maj. and Mrs. Maurice Herzmark of New York City spent a few days here recently as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Safer. Major Herzmark, a former Washingtonian, is now in the United States Army Medical Corps and is en route to his post in Oregon.

Miss Agnes Shields, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Shields of Allentown, Pa., is the guest of her uncle, Andrew F. Gallagher, at his home on Irving Street this week.

Miss Fannie Simpson Ransdell was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Saturday by Miss Mary Simons at the Carlton Hotel. Miss Ransdell will be married in August to Lieut. Joseph Edward Benoit, U. S. N. R.

Norse King's Birthday to Be Celebrated Here

The Ambassador of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne have issued invitations to a reception on Monday, August 3, from 6 to 8 o'clock, to celebrate the seventieth birthday anniversary of King Haakon of Norway.

Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, who has been vacationing with her children on Long Island, will return to Washington the latter part of this week.

Leaving Washington yesterday was Minister Sven Nielsen, member of the Norwegian cabinet, now in London. He has been a guest at the Norwegian Embassy here for several days.

Three Little Maids—

Former Capital Debutantes To Attend Miss Lee's Nuptials

Leaving at 6:30 o'clock this evening three young ladies who made their debuts last winter will attend the wedding of another sister-deb, Miss Elizabeth Lee, to Lieut. David Scull on Saturday.

The girls accompanying the bride-elect are Miss Hildreth Dunn, who will be maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Eileen Erwin and Miss Agnes Flather.

Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, mother of the prospective bride, and Mr. Aspinwall will complete the party.

If Army orders permit, Miss Lee's brother, Lieut. E. Brooke Lee, jr., U. S. A., will be on hand to give the bride away. On Friday evening there will be a dinner party at the St. Anthony Hotel for the guests from Washington and friends of the bridegroom who are attending school with him at Brooks Field in Texas.

Rayon with a Dull and Crepelike Sheerness . . .

RAY DE CHINE
STOCKINGS

Silk like in appearance, and superior to ordinary stockings in its increased elasticity, better fit, longer life. We think you'll be pleased with these new rayons, but don't relax your care of them . . . rayon is more affected by moisture than silk, so wash in mild suds and allow to dry at least for 24 hours.

Two Colors: Lighthearted, Gaiety, and a warmer summer beige, Rapture . . . both dimmed to sheer loveliness by Ray de Chine twist

$1.15

Stockings, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Take your change in War Stamps. Leave your order with us for a Bond.

A "Good Habit" to Exhibit These Hot Summer Days

McMULLEN CHAMBRAYS

Tailored to within an inch of their lives by McMullen, perfectionist in the shirtwaist field. Fly front conceals a zipper; open sports throat, short sleeves, easy, dirndl gatherings, modified peg pockets. Misses' sizes 10 to 20.

Stripes—Two shades of blue, two shades of rose, with white; cinch buckle on a belt of chambray. $12.95

Checks—Red, blue, or brown with white; leather tips on a ribbon belt resembles a man's braces. $17.95

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Magic Coats Of Nylon Fleece Ready for Fall

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

Fabric substitutes created to take the burden off wartime priority needs are no longer in the experimental stage. Having been tested and tried, they will appear this fall made up into women's outfits. In a series of articles these substitutes, as well as new uses for familiar fabrics, will be discussed. This piece takes up nylon fleece, one of the most successful substitutes yet found for wool.

CAN YOU visualize a fall coat made out of coal, air and water? Yes, these familiar properties go to make up nylon fleece, the new find in wool substitutes. So far the fabric is going only into casual coats—the kind that are roomy enough to throw over your two-piece suit. It has proved so successful in its original pale nude shades, recently introduced in New York, that local stores will feature it in gay fall colors also.

Like a Fairy Tale

From bristles to sheets, from plastics to hose, the story of nylon reads like a fairy tale. And now just as we expected to do without nylon for the duration it looms on the horizon again in coats. Producing nylon fleece is not contrary to Government regulations as the use of nylon in hose would be, however. These nylon yarns are a by-product of duPont plant operations, comprising the short ends generally counted as waste and not suitable for use in materials for the services.

But actually, manufacturers were never trying to make nylon fleece. It just happened. The short ends were being experimented upon to develop a kind of nylon velvet. After months of work, with no success, nylon velvet was counted a failure (at least for the duration), but in the process, nylon fleece was discovered. The Government is glad to have this product used in women's garments as it takes some of the strain off of wool.

Improves With Wear

Nylon fleece which does not even remotely resemble a "synthetic" has amazing characteristics. It looks and feels like a soft cashmere wool, but the fleecy part will not wear off as in wool fleece. What is more, like an amber jewel, it improves with wear. It's elasticity and beauty can be renewed each day by simply brushing the pile. Without benefit of a water-repellent treatment, resists rain, snow or water. Experiments have proved that it is warmer than wool with unusually efficient insulating properties.

Cleaning Tweeds

A long haired brush with fairly soft bristles, is advisable for cleaning tweeds and other heavy woolens. Remember to give frequent brushings and airings to these valuable woolens, especially during warm weather when moths are active.

Another Scientific Marvel

WARMER THAN WOOL, soft as swansdown, naturally moisture-resistant, the fleecy pile of the new nylon-fabric topcoats seems to improve with wear—and daily brushing. The model pictured above is double-breasted with belted back, designed with the college girl in mind. There are also boxy and wrap-around styles. Colors include nude beige, camel's hair, brown, green and red. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 259

The Gentler Sex

Malvina Lindsay, author of "The Gentler Sex," is on vacation. Her column will be resumed on her return

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Macaroni Wonder

THERE'S a newly processed macaroni on the market made with selected flour, semolina and egg white, a combination that makes it possible to produce an extremely thin-walled product. Because of these special ingredients the thin walls hold their shape when cooked, and being thin, cook more rapidly, absorb sauces and combined ingredients more thoroughly, and so produce a superior dish.

These are salad and cold meat days. A macaroni salad with cold sliced peppered loaf can fill the bill when served with a hot vegetable, bread, iced beverage and a fresh fruit dessert. Here is a suggested menu using these two foods:

Supper Menu

Peppered Meat Loaf
Macaroni Salad
Hot Buttered Peas
Whole Wheat Bread
Fresh Peaches With Cream
Iced Tea

The following recipe is the way to a delicious and easily prepared salad:

Macaroni Salad—Bring 2 quarts of water to a brisk boil; add 1 level tablespoon salt, then the contents of the macaroni package. When water is boiling again, stir once. Continue to cook rapidly for 7 minutes. Drain water off immediately. Cool, then chill thoroughly and combine with the following salad ingredients—½ cup small cubes cheese, 1 cup diced celery, ½ cup sliced ripe olives, 2 diced hard-cooked eggs, 1 tablespoon each of onion and green pepper. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add enough mayonnaise to moisten well. Serve in center of chop plate encircled with slices of peppered meat loaf.

Clubs

Defense Corps Will Award 20 Diplomas

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

TWENTY District women will receive diplomas from the Women's Defense Training School Thursday night when the District Women's Defense Corps holds its third installation exercises. The American Legion Headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, is the place designated for the graduation exercises.

Miss Reynolds

At that time 11 graduates of the school's first radio courses will be presented diplomas by Mrs. Watson B. Miller, chairman of the school's board of directors. The radio division graduates are Mrs. Thelma Seier-up, Miss Jeanna Van Ness, Miss Josephine Webb, Miss Dorothy Novinsky, Miss Elizabeth Utts, Mrs. Pauline B. Ridenour, Miss Laura Stegner. Mrs. Marie D'Elia, Mrs. Virginia Melone, Miss Flora Florin and Miss Virginia Campbell.

Mrs. Marjorie Barstow Greenbie, well known for her books, "Be Your Age," "Personality," "American Saga," "My Dear Lady," will be among those receiving certificates as wardens. Others to receive the same certificates are Mrs. Hilda P. Beesley and Mrs. B. W. Smith.

New members of the Motor Corps are Miss Beryl Dawson, Miss Henrietta Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Gallagher and Mrs. Beatrice Riley.

Two members of the graduating class will be awarded certificates as teletypists.

Among the guests who will attend the installation dinner are Brig. Gen. Stuart C. Godfrey and Mrs. Godfrey, Comdr. John P. Wetherill, Comdr. and Mrs. L. A. Reinhartz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Watson B. Miller, Mrs. William D. Wrightson, Mr. and Mrs. Camden McAtee. Also, Chief Air Raid Warden William Mileham, Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, Comdr. William Lee, Miss Pauline G. McKinney, Dr. Mildred McAfee, Miss Edith Biddle and Robert Seigal.

Jewish Juniors Meeting

IN ORDER TO PERFECT a smoothly running defense program for the fall, the Washington Section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors is holding a board dinner meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Highland's dining room.

Mrs. Sylvan King, senior adviser, will be mistress of ceremonies. Special guests will be Mrs. Arthur Stephens, who was a former senior adviser; Mrs. Arthur Neuman, president of Senior Council; Miss Helen Horowitz, president of the Councilettes; Miss Dordy Schiller, past president of the Juniors, and Minnie Segal, newly elected president of the organization.

The club has three major projects outlined for its defense program—port and dock work (helping immigrants into the United States); children's camp fund and the U. S. O.

Newly elected officers for the ensuing year include: Minnie Segal, president; Harriet Arnovich, first vice president; Elizabeth Satlof, second vice president; Naomi Harris, third vice president; Rose Harris Blonder, recording secretary; Ruth Skornik, corresponding secretary; Thelma Farnaroff, financial secretary; Bernice Brown, treasurer; Mary Tucker, auditor; Rose Saidman, chaplain.

Members appointed to the board of directors are Louise Rose, Laura Vogel, Edith Ostroff, Bernice Brown, Jenice Jaffa, Ruth Viatrek and Jeanette Applestein.

Doings of the Day

Y. W. C. A. holds "at home" for newcomers in the city, 8 p. m. on roof at Seventeenth and K Streets "Y" . . . Boys Club of Washington, Georgtown Branch, offers full schedule—B. C. W. League, Western Division game, 1 p. m. at Western Stadium; playground activity, Corcoran School playground, 2 p. m.; Games Room activity, Games Room, 2 p. m.; swimming for Eastern Branch, 2 p. m.; sharp shooter contest, 8 p. m., in Games Room.

Voteless League Talk

MRS. CHARLES DEARING will talk on the "United States and Pax Britannica" at the picnic meeting of the Voteless League of Women Voters tomorrow 12:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry W. Moore, 1656 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Secretary Remained Seated at Her Desk While Being Introduced to Employer's Visiting Sister; Was This a Breach of Etiquette, She Wonders

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am in a dilemma and you are the first one I think of. I am a secretary and I frankly confess my ignorance when it comes to "in-between" etiquette. By that, I mean etiquette which is neither social nor strictly business. For instance, my boss was away for a few days. Then today he came in with his sister, a woman about 35 or 40 years of age, who will be his guest in the city for a few days.

When he introduced her to me, should I have risen or remained seated? When they started to leave, she came to my desk to say goodby. Should I have risen (as you would do in your home) and walked to the door with her? I realize, of course, that she didn't come especially to see me; and for that reason I was uncertain how to proceed. So I remained seated. My boss, by the way, was in the room when she came over to say goodby to me. Please tell me whether I behaved correctly. And could you recommend a good book on etiquette? I have one, but it doesn't cover situations which come up in an office. ELAINE.

DEAR ELAINE: Perhaps it would be too much to say that you behaved "incorrectly," in remaining seated when your employer introduced you to his sister; and when she returned to your desk to say goodby. However, she probably would have carried away a more pleasing impression of your personality if you had risen cordially (or respectfully, depending upon your age) for each exchange.

It so happens that I had chance opportunity to discuss your questions with a man of cosmopolitan social background, an employer on a large scale, who has a staff of personal secretaries. His opinion was this, in effect: "There is no such thing as showing too much respect to another person. Never be afraid that respectfully courteous behavior will be mistaken for servility. An air of indifference may give offense; a deferential manner never will. It would not"—he added smilingly,—"have hurt this girl to rise for the introduction; and rise again when saying goodby."

Always Good Form To Signify Deference

I BELIEVE his sentiment or philosophy provides the basic foundation from which to operate with quiet assurance, in coping with such "in-between" conundrums of office etiquette in future. However, to shield you against worried retrospection, concerning this encounter which caught you unprepared, I want to tell you that a woman executive, with a staff of four assistants, made response to your questions by saying that she would not expect "her girls" to rise for that type of exchange; although they do, of course, rise to speak with a woman of venerable years or a personage whose achievements merit homage.

Agreed, then, that your apologetic second thought in this matter is not without warrant,—still, you reacted to the situation as most young secretaries would have; and as for accompanying the lady to the door, that would have been a superfluous gesture, with your employer present. When his personal callers are departing, it is his prerogative to "show them out,"—a prerogative which you should not take over, unless by word or sign he invites you to do so.

As for a good book on office etiquette: Francis de Sales Ryan's booklet, "The Private Secretary in an Executive's Office," distributed (in 1941, I think) by the United States Treasury Department for its secretarial employes, may be just what you want—provided you can find a copy. The booklet has an interesting history. It developed out of an interview granted by Mr. Ryan to a young girl who was competing in an essay contest sponsored by a secretarial school. Having quizzed Mr. Ryan on the subject, "What are the essential qualities of a private secretary," the girl wrote a paper which not only netted first prize in the contest, but won her a job as Mr. Ryan's secretary in the Treasury Department. Mr. Ryan's clear, authoritative views were later amplified and incorporated in the booklet aforementioned, under Treasury Department sponsorship; and issued as a guide for newly appointed secretaries in the Government service. M. H.

Who Goes First Down Theater Aisle?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please publish correct procedure concerning the following: Does the gentleman precede the lady down the aisle, when finding seats in a theater, if no usher is available? Also, when there is an usher to show the way, who follows first after him, the lady or the gentleman. K. D. P.

Man Leads Way When Acting as Usher

DEAR K. D. P.: When no usher is available, it is considered correct for the man to lead the way in search of seats. However, the lady does not trail him squaw fashion. Usually she sticks along just south of his elbow. In the event the man is so fortunate as to locate seats as a result of his independent sortie—quite a feat, incidentally, in a local movie house now—he then drops back of the lady, who breaks trail across the row to the "spotted" seats. When there is an usher on hand to show the way, the lady follows first (theoretically) with the gentleman sauntering leisurely in back, although in practice most couples usually walk more or less abreast in the usher's wake, with the lady perhaps a half-beat in the lead. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

All Work, No Exercise Won't Keep You Fit

By Ida Jean Kain

THE office workers are the ones, so I hear, who ask for their favorite tunes on the radio night owl programs. Could it be the lack of exercise that keeps them awake? Could be and probably is!

Since you don't need strong muscles for your office work, you are inclined to dismiss it as one of life's nonessentials. But working your mind hard all day and letting your muscles loaf on their job drags you out mentally without making your body healthily fatigued.

You do need exercise. It won't do everything for you. It won't increase your resistance to disease or keep you from catching a cold if one comes your way. But it will give you a feeling of well being such as nothing else can except sound sleep. And exercise helps you to sleep. A certain amount makes all the difference between a bad night and a good one.

Nervous Tension

In your work, you use the small muscles of the eyes, fingers, hands and forearms. The constant use of these muscles, particularly the eyes, produces nervous tension which should be counterbalanced by exercise of the large trunk muscles. The use of the large muscles has a beneficial effect on circulation, respiration and general well being.

The exercise that makes for well being and sound sleep also keeps your figure trim. Well-toned muscles have a pleasing contour. But, most important, the pressure exerted on the nerve endings of well-toned muscles sends a sensation along to the central nerves which tells the brain you are feeling fit. Flabby, unused muscles carry no such message. As a consequence instead of relaxing you toss fretfully and wake up as tired as you went to bed.

If you have access to some sport that is exercise and fun, you are lucky. Next best is walking, then calisthenics. You need both. Try to walk for 45 minutes to an hour every evening after sunset, and take your exercises in the cool of the morning. A few simple stretches will keep you slim through the middle and rolling will prevent your hips from spreading.

Hip Slimming

Lie on the floor on your back, with arms stretched up on floor overhead and legs straight down, and pull and stretch. Swing alternate legs straight up from hips to right angle with trunk. Then bend alternate knees to chest. Finally, stretch arms up on floor overhead, legs down, and come up to sitting position. In rolling, just concentrate your weight on the fat pads along the hipline.

Those exercises are easy enough. Yet they tug pleasantly at tied up nerves and stir up trouble for the fat cells. You will find them excellent antidotes for sitting and settling.

Illinois Girl Heads French Fabric Firm

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

A BUSINESS romance, war heartbreak and an exciting manufacturing adventure . . . that's what I found behind the dignified doors of a fabric firm I called on the other day. I went there to investigate new patterns in chintz and to find out how this firm of style-leaders was adapting its fabrics to the various war regulations and curtailments.

The story I got focused on a pretty blue-eyed woman who had been born and brought up in Rock Island, Ill., but whose grown-up years had revolved mostly around Paris and New York. She is Zelina de Macklot Comegys Brunschwig . . . who is as American as apple pie and a Colonial Dame into the bargain. But her French name and descent (from a great-grandfather who fled France during the Revolution) and her French husband (who is a colonel in De Gaulle's Free French forces) tie her heart closely to French affairs these days.

In Husband's Job

Right now she has taken over her husband's business in decorative fabrics so that he can give his full time to the Free French movement. But she didn't really walk into this complex job without experience . . . in fact she brought to it invaluable knowledge of fabrics and design, and American tastes along with wide experience in working with artists and printers and decorators. For Mrs. Brunschwig has come up the hard way—starting as a teacher of arts and crafts in kindergarten, then studying arts and decoration at Columbia University and at Parsons School in New York and Paris.

'Til that spring when she went to Paris to consult with the firm of Brunschwig et Fils about a very special beige brocatelle fabric she wanted to have woven to her order, she was wearing New York clothes, but they looked to Captain Brunschwig like Parisian creations . . . and it was spring in Paris and Zelina Comegys from Rock Island had very blue eyes. The upshot of all that was that she and Captain Brunschwig were married in the summer of 1938.

When war came and it became apparent that the French end of the firm could no longer make and ship their beautiful fabrics from France, they sent to the New York office a priceless collection of documents . . . scraps of magnificent old fabrics from which they drew inspiration for new things.

Refreshing Spirit

At the same time Captain Brunschwig (who had been one of France's famed Blue Devils) felt that he must give all his time to the Free French movement. Naturally this was the moment for Zelina to step in and lend a hand.

The fabrics that she presents are doubly significant in that they have given American artists and printers an opportunity to create types of fabrics formerly imported. Mrs. Brunschwig works closely with American craftsmen, giving them the benefit of her firm's French skills and experience, helping them to make adjustments in techniques.

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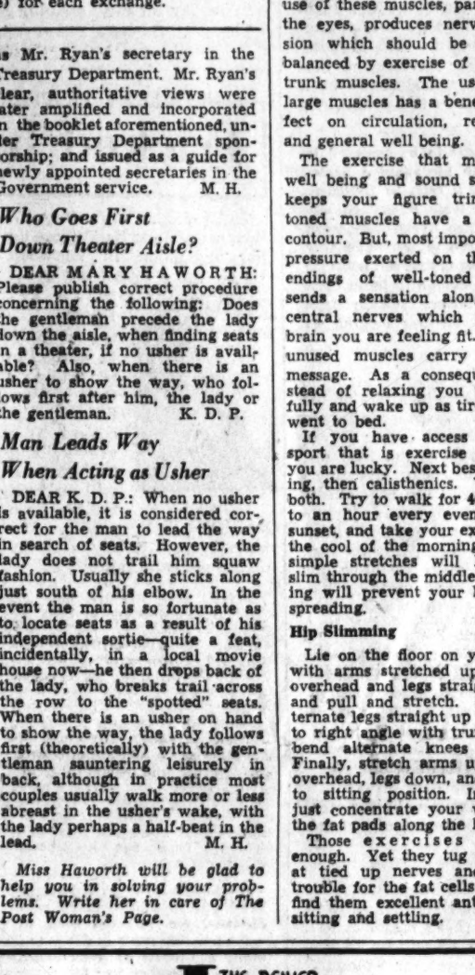

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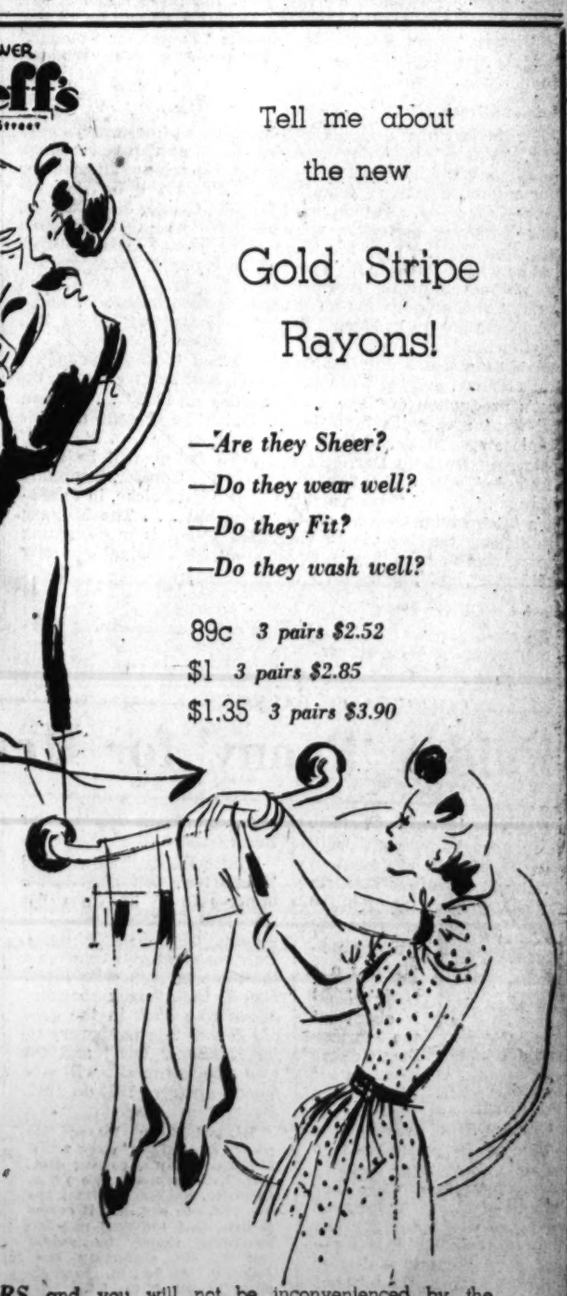

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Former Washingtonian Steps Up Into Big Time

Gig Young Makes Film Debut as Gig Young; Treasury Generous With Canteen Footage; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

DON'T BE MISLED by the title of "The Gay Sisters," opening Friday on the screen at the Earle. That "Gay," which looks and sounds so much like a lively adjective, is merely a convenient abbreviation of the name "Gaylord," borne by the three sisters who are the last survivors of a fabulously wealthy house. Or have you read the Stephen Longstreet book?

JULIE HAYDON

Anyhow, life for the "Gay" sisters was anything but gay. In fact, it was about as complicated, harassed and turbulent a life as could well be imagined. For monetary and emotional reasons, most of it was spent in court, fighting litigation of one kind or another, with a triple vein of romance threading the whole business.

That point settled, there can be no harm in going a step farther and proclaiming that yesterday morning's preview revealed the Warner Brothers picturization of the book as a thoroughly interesting and entertaining exploration of the family closets in which all the skeletons were hidden. It is handsomely produced and effectively played by one of the Warners' top-drawer casts, in which Byron Barr, former Washingtonian, masquerading nowadays as Gig Young, the name of the character he portrays in his first major film adventure, acquits himself with something more than casual credit.

Mrs. Harry T. Kaines, his former landlady, was the only one present yesterday who seemed to be disappointed in Mr. Barr-Young's performance. Her complaint was that the pivotal role of Gig Young wasn't half long enough! Phil Hayden, under whose tutelage the then youthful Barr received his first impetus toward a professional career, was tantalizingly built up to an enormous let-down. At one point in the action, Gig almost dances a rhumba—but doesn't!

In view of the widespread interest that seems to be centered in this good-looking and talented Young man, in his adopted home-town, the Earle Theater is offering a sop, of a sort, to Cerberus, beginning Friday. Washingtonians having in their possession any recognizable photo or snapshot of Gig Young, nee Byron Barr, need only present it at the door to be admitted free to see "The Gay Sisters," as guests of the house. The only proviso is that the management be permitted to retain the pictures long enough to build up a lobby display, tracing the life and times of the former McKinly High student from his "kid" days to his first important film assignment. They will be returned to the owners later.

Speaking of That Canteen

Those who have been wondering precisely what part of the Belasco Theater will be devoted to that Washington Stage Door Canteen, to be opened some time around Labor Day—and apparently many have been, judging from the fuss our telephone has been kicking up since yesterday morning's announcement—need have no fear concerning the spaciousess of the quarters. The Treasury Department has made available the lobby, measuring 28 feet by 18 feet; a recreation hall—presumably that ample downstairs lounge—64 feet by 39 feet, and the mezzanine, 57 feet by 14 feet. Unless we have our arithmetic on as crooked as usual, that makes something like 3798 square feet of floor space, which ought to be enough to accommodate quite a squad of service men.

While the rule is that civilians are not allowed in these Theater Wing War Service recreation centers, the demand in New York was so great that something had to be done about it. So those in charge decided to permit nontheatrical civilians to buy their way in, at prices ranging from $1000 a table up. One of the first to avail herself of the privilege was a Mrs. Wadsworth of Michigan, who generously and joyously planked down $2500 for a table seating six. Mrs. Wadsworth of Michigan happens to be the former Mary Mannering, one of the most distinguished actresses of her day, now by her own insistence a "nontheatrical civilian." Quite obviously the spirit of the theater has not died in her.

Henry Hiser, of the Hiser Theater, out Bethesda way, has rigged him up a unique bill for tomorrow and Thursday, when three widely acclaimed air hits from the three major Allied Nations in the war will be shown. From Russia will be "Wings of Victory," from Britain, the famous "Target for Tonight," and representing this country, Jimmy Stewart's "Winning Your Wings."

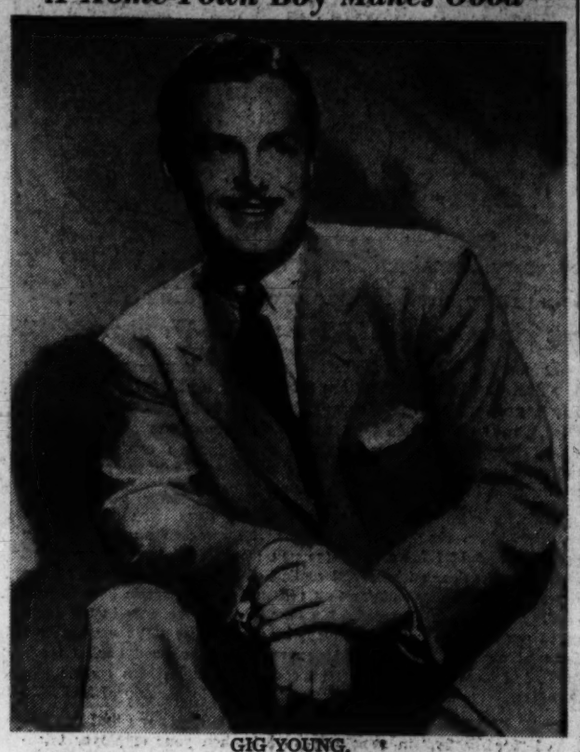
Dots and Dashes

For the last time prior to Broadway, G. K. Chesterton's only play, "Magic," will be presented by Catholic University's speech and drama department in the University Theater for four nights, beginning tomorrow . . . This will be welcome news—is already, as a matter of fact—to George Jean Nathan, New York's senior critic, who has been waging a one-man campaign for the play for the past 20 years. It is probable that he will be down to see a performance, perhaps accompanied by William Saroyan, recently here to view his own "Jim Dandy" and anxious for an excuse to come back . . . Eddie Dowling plans to produce "Magic" on Broadway in the fall, playing the lead himself, with Julie Haydon opposite . . . Tomorrow night at 9, the faculty and staff of the Adjutant General's School, at Fort Washington, Md., will be diverted by the post's production of "The Fizzle Follies of 1942" . . . Seven "all-star" acts, with Staff Sergt. Dutch Lambrecht and his 11-piece orchestra, and Corpl. Bob Berse as m. c. . . . "Katia," costarring Danielle Darrieux and John Loder, will be given a four-day, Washington first-run, at the Pix Theater, beginning today . . . Edmund Gwenn and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, in Priestley's "Laburnum Grove," on the same bill . . . The Military Intelligence Service of the War Department is moonlighting aboard the Wilson Line's S. S. Mount Vernon tonight—to wise itself up on itself, no doubt.

C'est-La-Guerre Note

So we ordered a steak and got a delicious top-cut of Cordovan boot! A horse on us!

A Home-Town Boy Makes Good



GIG YOUNG,

known to his Washington friends and former Tech High schoolmates as Byron Barr, who turns out to be quite an actor in a prominent role in the Warner Brothers production of "The Gay Sisters," opening Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Nancy Coleman head the splendid cast

HEDDA HOPPER

Tricked by Tradition

Hollywood, Calif., July 27. Watching Diana Barrymore do her "big scene" in "Between Us Girls," I found my heart aching for the kid. It's the sequence in which she portrays Queen Victoria at the century mark, and tho the scene will click with the public, its excellence is purely a result of the makeup expert's art.

DIANA BARRYMORE

Every great actor, man or woman, possesses one or more individual traits of expressions which become a sort of hallmark to their public—a trick of the voice, a gesture of the hands, some idiosyncrasy of facial expression. These things are achieved by painstaking study in projecting their individuality. The close observer will find nothing of this in the smooth young face beneath the aged makeup, for Diana as yet has no slightest grasp of real acting. Young, headstrong, and inexperienced, she's starring in a picture in which she might better be playing a bit.

It's too soon for an old stagehand like myself to make predictions, but not too soon to warn her that she's in danger of being destroyed by a tradition. People remember her father as one of the great artists of our time—but they forget the years of unflagging work and study, of road shows, and one night stands, successes and failures that went to make up John Barrymore's technique. I think Diana has forgotten that, too.

She's casting aside the heritage of a great talent, developed the hard way, for the heritage of America's No. 1 "playboy"—which was never anything except a minor property in John's bottomless bag of tricks.

When Norma Shearer was back east in Fifi's Monte Carlo Beach club, a tall, blond soldier asked for her autograph. She was there with Monty Arrouge. Norma was gracious, so they were three. Next night she was at Fifi's with Doris Duke Cromwell and the soldier—minus Monty.

Julien Duvivier, who directed "The Great Waltz," gets letters smuggled out of Paris telling him that they're still playing that picture over there under cover, also that Gene Autry and Abbott and Costello are the most popular. Their pictures are smuggled in, too.

Duvivier is combing the airplane factories for a couple of females for "Flesh and Fantasy." Well I know one fine actress he could find at Lockheed, on the graveyard shift. Her name is Lillian Tucker.

Incidentally, she recently helped redecorate Mary Pickford's house. The bedroom especially caught my fancy. It's a perfect setting for Mary—soft wool rug of periwinkle blue, chairs upholstered in same color, comfortable, overstuffed easy chairs and gay chintz, bed of quilted raisin satin in sunburst design, with spread the same, curtains of raw silk, with interlining of red flannel which gives a heavenly color when sunshine pours through.

Bing Crosby's not angry—just hurt, being called our worst dressed actor. Says Bing, "How about Lou Costello, Chico Marx, Andy Devine, Wallace Berry, Walter Brennan, Preston Sturges, John Garfield, Gregory LaCava? Do you think any of those guys would get the prize for being well dressed?"

Yep, David Selznick knows a good thing when he sees it, and that's why he put Joseph Cotten under a long term contract.

No, he won't play Father Chisholm in "Keys to the Kingdom." Cotten doesn't think he has the spiritual quality necessary for that part. Smart man.

Brian Donlevy came across an exciting story—"No Power on Earth"—on which he took an option. Now he's campaigning for Buddy De Sylva to star him in it. It's about America's No. 1 criminal, snatched from Sing Sing's electric chair by mysterious forces.

The next thing he knows, he's in Berlin as a guest of Gestapo officials, who are anxious for his advice. They want to adopt American gangster tactics in their organization, and he's to tell them how.

Fritz Lang, who will write, direct, and produce "Never Surrender" [which is the story of Nazi infested Czecho-Slovakia, with Heydrich, the hangman, playing an important role], tells of narrowly escaping the clutches of Heydrich when he himself escaped from Germany—which incident will be included in the script.

Because Paramount liked Virginia Van Upp's script of "The Crystal Ball" and she needed a rest, they've given her a 30-day vacation with pay.

Ilka Chase has returned East to play "Susuan and God" in Princeton, N. J., as a prelude to finding a new play on Broadway.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, July 27.

POLITICS: King George of Greece heard Edward L. Bernays, the public relations counsellor, discuss the Gallup Poll. His Majesty expressed curiosity about such polls and asked what they were . . . "In America, coefficients are worked out on a basis of attitudes," said Bernays, "in relationship to age, sex, profession, geography and economic status. This is a recent technique of ascertaining public opinion. And after the Government learns the trend of public thought, it then takes action along those lines . . . King George seemed to be puzzled. "What?" he asked. "Are there no real leaders in the country?"

DAVID O. SELZNICK

BOOK DEPT.: William Allen White, the Emporia, Kans., editor, is one of the judges who make selections for the Book-of-the-Month Club. White sent his usual wire to the club, listing his candidates for the club's October choice. In that list he failed to mention "They Were Expendible," which was written by his son, Correspondent W. L. White . . . In New York, however, the three other judges decided to select young White's book as a special added premium. And to William Allen White the judges wired: "'Tis our unanimous intention to choose the book you did not mention" . . . Gosh, Bill, how that boy can write. So we chose the book by W. L. White."

BUSINESS DEPT.: "Colonel" Ted Lundberg, who was arrested this week for wearing an officer's uniform, led a gay life these past few months. In the Stork Club he told the management to beware of phony Army officers. At the 21 Club he became an intimate of Proprietor Jack Kriendler . . . Lundberg would disappear at regular intervals, and always explained that he had been off to India, China, to Essen, and once even to Berchtesgaden. During those intervals, however, he worked as a photographer, to earn money with which to continue the masquerade. And when he reappeared, and some of his photo-clients recognized him, he convinced them they were referring to his "twin brother."

MOVIES: David Selznick asked Gregory Ratoff to direct a picture for him. Ratoff, who was under contract to Twentieth Century-Fox, replied that he'd ask Darryl Zanuck for permission. Zanuck refused . . . Selznick hired another director, but they disagreed and the director left. The producer again phoned Ratoff, who again asked Zanuck for permission. "Absolutely not," ruled Zanuck. "Anybody who works for me can't work for Selznick. That's final" . . . That Saturday Ratoff accompanied Zanuck to the race track. Selznick came to their box. "Hello, Darryl," he greeted . . . "Hello, Dave," Zanuck replied . . . "I'd like Ratoff to direct my next picture, Darryl," said Selznick . . . "Sure, David," said Zanuck. "Whenever you say. It's okay with me."

FINANCE DEPT.: Nick the Greek, fabulous gambler, knows many of the officials in Las Vegas. The proprietor of a gambling place, whose license was about to be revoked, phoned Nick and asked him to intervene. Nick drove from Hollywood to Las Vegas, conferred with the officials, and convinced them to forget about the infractions . . . Then he went to the gambling place and reported to the grateful proprietor . . . "As long as I'm here," Nick added, "I might as well play" . . . He played his favorite game, faro, and lost $15,000. He paid his loss, without regret, for gambling is his great and only love. When he returned to Hollywood he was asked: "Well, was your trip to Las Vegas successful?" . . . "Yes," assured Nick. "Very successful."

WAR DEPT.: Erskine Gwynne, of the Vanderbilt family, enlisted in the Escadrille Lafayette when he was 16, during the last war. He was in a Paris hospital when the present hostilities began. He still was in that hospital when the Nazis arrived . . . Gwynne managed, somehow, to return to America, where he's been receiving more hospitalization. Recently he recovered the use of his voice. He left the hospital, temporarily, went home and found a card from the draft board. He's 1-A.

THEATER DEPT.: Hank Henry has been a burlesque star for years. His last engagement was at the Eltinge Theater, whose stage door adjoins that of the Fulton Theater, where "Arsenic and Old Lace" is playing. The casts of both shows met in their common alleyway during intermissions. There Hank Henry became a friend of Anthony Ross, who was playing the policeman role in the hit farce. And there, each night, Henry told Ross of his ambitions in legit, of his envy of Legit Actor Ross and of his dream of some day working in a show with him . . . They've both been drafted. And today they're in the same show—chorus boys, working side by side in Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army."

'Springtime,' but Not in Bloom!

The pressure of a production schedule that demands a new play every fortnight has finally caught up with the Cross Roads Theater, whose latest presentation last evening found the actors as bewildered as was the first-night audience.

To begin with, the selection of play was an unhappy one. Even with an exceptional cast "Springtime for Henry" would still be an outmoded, dull, drawing-room comedy that has no place among the plays of Kaufman and Hart, Choderov and other present-day playwrights whose scintillating talents far surpass the polite conversation, intended to be witty, of the "There's Always Juliet" era.

In the hands of the necessarily handicapped semi-professionals who hold forth at Bailey's Cross Roads, "Springtime for Henry" becomes an unbelievable bore, whose tedium is only relieved by the unintentional laughs provided by the actors, and these only add to the general embarassment of the onlookers.

Henry is a dull sort of bachelor who imagines himself to be the answer to the prayers of all women, married or otherwise. To relieve the ennui which is the result of living off his inherited income, Henry has taken to pursuing the wife of a former classmate.

But Henry reckoned without the wrath of his friend, Jelliwell, who'd "be dashed if he'd let any blighter trifle with his wife's affections." Nothing will do but that Henry go back to Mrs. Jelliwell so that her husband can find time for his own extra-curricular affairs. By this time Henry is completely fed up with his life of abstinence, added to which is the discovery that the angelic Miss Smith is in reality a notorious murderess, who shot her last husband. So Henry goes back to his first love and Mr. Jelliwell takes up with Miss Smith. You figure it out.

Director Paul Messink has done his best to bring something out of chaos, but to no avail. The players were Forney Reese, Zack Waters, Johnnie Barrie and Grace Pearson, who tried hard but just couldn't make it.—E. L. S.

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"MRS. MINIVER"
One of the 10 Best Pictures of all time!
COLUMBIA Fair 73°
Last 2 Days, Doors open 11 A.M.
JEAN GABIN • IDA LUPINO
"MOONTIDE"
THURS.
Rosalind RUSSELL • Fred MacMURRAY
"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 12th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. 1 P.M. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat," at 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Fave Emerson, Julie Bishop in "Lady Gangster," at 10:00, 12:40, 3:15, 5:55, 8:35. George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds," at 11:00, 1:40, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" (in Technicolor), at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat," at 1:00, 3:30, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. "Gay Parisienne," featurette.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 2:45, 7:40, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 5400. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 O St. N.W. TR. 5122. Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders," at 6:15, 9:30. Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins in "Gentleman After Dark," at 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Popular Science.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row," at 6:00, 9:20. Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe in "Call Out the Marines," at 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2266 or BR. 9696. Free Parking Air Conditioned Charlie Chaplin in "THE GOLD RUSH," At 6:15, 8:04, 9:53.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0322. Free Parking Air Conditioned Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy, John Garfield in "TORTILLA FLAT." At 6:30, 9:30.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6166 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Air Conditioned Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville and All-American Dance Band in "SYNCOPATION." Feature at 1:36, 3:36, 5:36, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 3021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5700. Air Conditioned Michele Morgan and Paul Henried in "JOAN OF PARIS," with May Robson, Thomas Mitchell and Laird Cregar.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192. Air Conditioned Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "SHIP AHOY."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Double Feature Air Conditioned Double feature: G. Brent, J. Bennett in "TWIN BEDS" and L. Ayres, "FINGERS AT THE WINDOW," 7 and 9:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Air Conditioned James Craig, Lucille Ball, Dean Jagger in "VALLEY OF THE SUN," at 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4040. Shadley 0100 Air Conditioned At 7:30 and 9:30, Abbott and Costello in "RIO RITA."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. World's Greatest Story "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY," also "THE WOLFMAN."

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Air Conditioned G. Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara, John Sutton in "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 826. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Air Conditioned Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "SERGEANT YORK."

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. "SHIP AHOY." Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1480 "WIFE TAKES A FLYER." Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone.

ASHTON 2160 Wilson Blvd. "JUKE GIRL" Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "TORTILLA FLAT." Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2000 "TWIN BEDS." Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237. Scientifically Air Conditioned "MY FAVORITE BLOND." Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. Scientifically Air Conditioned "I MARRIED AN ANGEL." Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9262. Scientifically Air Conditioned Double Feature: "PARACHUTE NURSE." Marguerite Chapman, Kay Harris. "LAW OF THE JUNGLE." Arline Judge, John Kins.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9600. Scientifically Air Conditioned Double Feature "THE MEN IN HER LIFE." Loretta Young, Conrad Veidt. "TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN." Nat Pendleton, Carol Hughes.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature "GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK." Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins. "MEXICAN SPITFIRE AT SEA." Lupe Velez, Leon Errol. Open 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

APEX 45th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W Phone WOodley 4000. Scientifically Air Conditioned "I MARRIED AN ANGEL." With Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 6:30, 8:26, 10:22.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 9000 Shows Cont. 1-11 p.m. Scientifically Air Conditioned "THE SPOILERS." With Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, Randolph Scott. Also on Same Program. "RINGS ON HER FINGERS." With Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, Laird Cregar.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9700 Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE." With Greer Garson, star of "Mrs. Miniver," Laurence Olivier. Also on same program. "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE." With Don Ameche, Mary Martin.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 1000 Scientifically Air-Conditioned TODAY ONLY "I MARRIED AN ANGEL." With Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald. Doors open at 6 p. m. Feature at 6:15, 7:50, 9:50.

Show Time

STAGE

Willard Roof—"Ten Nights in a Barroom" at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Springtime for Henry" at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"This Above All" at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"They All Kissed the Bride" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Magnificent Ambersons" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Maisie Gets Her Man," at 10:45 a. m., 1:05, 3:25, 5:45, 8:05 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wings For the Eagle" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Moontide" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Peter I," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Katia" at 2, 4:45, 7:20 and 10 p. m. "Laburnum Grove" at 3:40, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"They All Kissed the Bride" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"That's Right You're Wrong" at 10:20 p. m. "Sealed Lips" at 9 and 11:55 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW..! RKO KEITH'S
LAST 2 DAYS
FINAL SHOWING TOMORROW WEDNESDAY AT 3:35 P. M.
ORSON WELLES'
A Mercury Production of
THE "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS"
TOMORROW NIGHT at 9 P. M.
All Seats Reserved $1.10 Inc. Tax
Samuel Goldwyn Presents
GARY COOPER
"THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"
NOTE: Doors will be closed from 3:35 to 7:45 P. M.
Box Office for Reserved Seats Open all Day

Warner Bros. Cool at
EARLE Doors Open TODAY 10:30 A.M.
ANN SHERIDAN CRAWFORD & MELVYN DOUGLAS
"THEY ALL KISSED the BRIDE"
Plus ON STAGE
ROCKENSACK GOSSIP (RUM LANNEAU)
STAR OF KATE SMITH'S RADIO SHOW • 5 Others
"THEY ALL KISSED the BRIDE" Also Today at Ambassador

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Theatres
Warner Bros. Cool at
METROPOLITAN
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.
Ann SHERIDAN Dennis MORGAN in WARNER BROS.' "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"
DIRECT from the EARLE

Washington's Newest Theatre
TRANS-LUX
SUPER ISSUE: MARCH OF TIME'S "MEN OF WASHINGTON—1942"
Plus—LATEST WAR NEWS—Sec'y Hull's Victory Message; Adm. Leahy New Chief of Staff; Eisenhower Edits News; McCrary, Adm. 27c. Tax 3c. (Midnite Show Saturday.

AMUSEMENTS

HOT DAYS AND NIGHTS ARE MUCH COOLER AT
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
MORE THAN 50 FEATURES SWIMMING, DANCING, PICNIC GROVES, FUN AND MORE FUN. REACHED BY ST. CAR 40 MIN.—AUTO 20

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Melodrama plus Musical olio
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Nightly except Sun., Mon.
8:45 P. M., Rain or Shine
$1.65 including tax

AMUSEMENTS

4 DAYS ONLY
PIX
13th & H • Cont. to 11:30
Danielle DARRIEUX
Katia
"THE UNCROWNED QUEEN"
with JOHN LODER
Plus
EDMUND GWENN in LABURNUM GROVE
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
Engineers Photo

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Paid a 'Penny' for Her Thoughts

Hollywood, July 27 (INS). You never know your luck. Ann Pennington went out to Twentieth Century-Fox to play a bit as a Burmese dancer in "China Girl." That is about all the former Ziegfeld star expected out of the job. Instead, she was invited to lunch at the executives' table one day and casually started reminiscing about her show days during the last war when she was billed as "The girl with the cutest legs in the world" by Ziegfeld and later by George White. The upshot is that Col. Darryl Zanuck got so interested in the story idea of a show girl in war times that he has commissioned Screenwriter Francis Edwards Faragoh to get the material on Ann's life to star Betty Grable.

MERLE OBERON

"Little Penny," as we used to call her, will play just a minor role in her own life story. But Zanuck feels it is a honey of an idea for Betty. How many of you remember that it was Ann who introduced the "black bottom" dance way back in the good old days? The temporary title is "Show Girl" and the war background will be moved up from 1918 to 1942.

Metro-Goldwyn Mayer "no speeka da Englaise" when asked if Nelson Eddy is parting company with them—or vice versa. Officially, Nelson's contract has five years to run, but it comes straight that the deal may be terminated shortly by mutual consent. His costarring star, Jeanette MacDonald, has already bowed off the lot.

Nelson did do pictures with Rise Stevens and Ilona Massey, and Jeanette had other partners, too. But the fans always raised the roof when MacDonald and Eddy were parted (you should read my mail). So nothing would surprise me less than if Nelson followed Jeanette's example and concentrated on concert tours for awhile.

I sat in on a discussion with Merle Oberon and Edgar Bergen. Merle is taking a clipper to England next month to put on a show for the boys and while it is still in the talking stage, she is interested in getting Edgar Bergen to go with her. She hopes to take five entertainers. This will be her first visit since her husband was knighted Sir Alexander Korda. So determined is the British actress to fulfill this engagement that she has asked for a postponement on the picture she is signed to do at Columbia.

AMUSEMENTS

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
OPEN-AIR
RAY KAISER "THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG" also "SEALED LIPS"

You Can Now Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATERS

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Obituaries

Mrs. Krumke Dies; Rites Set For Tomorrow

Mrs. Babette Krumke, 1359 Spring Road Northwest, president of the Ladies' Aid of the Ruppert Home for the Aged, died yesterday at the age of 87. She had been ill since early summer.

When she was 12 years old, Mrs. Krumke, an orphan, made the trip to this country from her native Germany alone, coming to Washington to make her home with an aunt. In later years in addition to her duties at the Ruppert Home, she spent much time worknig among the children at the Anacostia orphans' home. She was an active worker in Concordia Lutheran Church and was believed to be its oldest member.

Mrs. Krumke took out her United States citizenship papers as a young woman. Six children were born to her and the late Carl Krumke, four of them still living: Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, wife of Major Brown, retired superintendent of Metropolitan Police; Mrs. Alma Loch, Mrs. Martha Mercer and Karl E. Krmuke, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be from Joseph Gawler's Sons funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, tomorrow at 2 p. m. followed by burial in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

The great news analyst,
RAYMOND GRAM SWING
analyzes entertainment
and comes up
with
M-G-M's
Mrs. Miniver
for his all-time
10-best list of pictures
The others are:
DAVID COPPERFIELD
THAT HAMILTON WOMAN
ALL QUIET
ON THE WESTERN FRONT
BAKER'S WIFE
GOOD EARTH
INFORMER
MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
PYGMALION
See
MRS. MINIVER
Coming Soon!

Pneumonia, Induced by Crash, Fatal to R. N. McMillan

Roy N. McMillan, 54, Federal attorney and resident of Chevy Chase, Md., died in Emergency Hospital yesterday as the result of an automobile accident Friday at Chevy Chase Circle.

Death was attributed to pneumonia resulting from injuries suffered when his automobile crashed against a safety zone and careened against a tree, after an autopsy at the District Morgue, by Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery County medical examiner.

Mr. McMillan was attached to the Appelate Court section of the Appeals Division, Bureau of Internal Revenue, where he handled the record on appeals to Courts of Appeals throughout the country.

A native of Georgia and graduate of the University of Georgia with A. B., B. S. and law degrees, Mr. McMillan had lived in Chevy Chase for 15 years. His residence at the time of his death was 6307 Ridgewood Avenue.

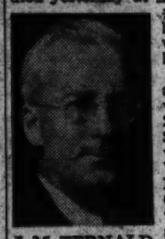
Mr. McMillan had been employed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue for 17 years. Previously he spent six years in the general counsel's office of the Veterans Bureau.

Surviving are his wife and two daughters, who are spending the summer in Georgia; his mother and sisters residing in Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held in Atlanta.

J. M. Fernald, WPB Official, Dies in Hospital

J. M. Fernald, 52, chief of the air conditioning and refrigeration division of the War Production Board, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital. He had been ill three weeks with a brain tumor.



J. M. FERNALD

Mr. Fernald and his wife, who lived at 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest, came to Washington in November from Omaha, Nebr., where he was general manager of the Baker Ice Machine Co.

During the first World War, Mr. Fernald enlisted in the Army and served overseas 18 months as a sergeant in the Thirty-eighth Engineers. After the war he was first sales manager and later district manager in New England for the Cutler Hammer organization, gaining particular recognition at that time for industrial research.

In 1926, he became associated with the Electric Refrigeration Corporation (later Kelvinator) as assistant director of commercial sales. Two years later he was appointed head of the commercial refrigeration, leaving that position to join the Baker organization.

For two years, Mr. Fernald was president of the Refrigerating Machinery Association, predecessor of the Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Association.

Surviving in addition to his widow, Mrs. Lorain Fernald, is a sister, Miss Josephine F. Fernald of Waltham, Mass. Funeral services and burial will take place in Waltham tomorrow.

C. C. Conger Dies; President Of Laundries

Clarence Herbert Conger, sr., 73, president of the Conger and Yale laundries, died yesterday at his home, 8363 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md., of a heart ailment.

A pioneer in the laundry business, Mr. Conger came to Washington in 1903 from Missouri and established the Conger laundry at its present site, Twenty-third Street and New York Avenue Northwest. In 1939 he purchased the Yale Laundry.

A native of Centralia, Mo., Mr. Conger started in the laundry business with two brothers, H. M. and Enoch Conger. They owned laundries in Columbia and Hannibal, Mo., and Bloomington, Ill. At the turn of the century they sold two and moved the other here.

Mr. Conger had been a member of St. John's Masonic Lodge No. 11 for more than 30 years.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 11 a. m. from Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N Street Northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Surviving are Mr. Conger's wife, Mrs. Nettie C. Conger; a daughter, Mrs. L. P. Clark of Oakland, Calif., and the two sons.

Labor Party Group Indorses Mead

New York, July 27 (AP).—The State Executive Committee of the American Labor Party tonight indorsed the candidacy of United States Senator James M. Mead for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Mead, who is favored by President Roosevelt, is opposed for the Democratic nomination by Attorney General John J. Bennett, the choice of State Party Chairman James A. Farley, who claims a majority of next month's convention delegates are pledged to Bennett.

D. L. Milstead Services Today At Spencerville

Funeral services for Delmar Lee Milstead, 82, retired farmer and resident of Montgomery County, Md., for 53 years, who died Sunday at his home in Clifton Park, Md., will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Free Methodist Church in Spencerville, Md. Burial will be in the Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

After his retirement as an overseer on large Montgomery County farms, Mr. Milstead joined the Montgomery County road maintenance department in 1908, where he was employed at the time of his death.

A native of Chickamuxen, Charles County, Md., Mr. Milstead was an active member of the Free Methodist Church of Spencerville.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Jeannette Milstead, he leaves three sons and three daughters, Cleveland R. and Louis M. Milstead, both of Silver Spring, Md.; William T. Milstead of Burnt Mills, Md.; Mrs. Carrie R. Clark, Mrs. Ella Jeannette Hearn, both of Washington, and Mrs. Agnes Lee Kelley of Edgemere, Md.

Mrs. F. S. Parks Dies at Home Here at 74

Mrs. Mary Lynn Parks, native of Washington, died yesterday at her home, 804 I Street Northwest, at the age of 74. Mrs. Parks, the widow of Frank Slyvester Parks, had been in failing health since her husband's death five years ago.

The late Mr. Parks, a section chief at the Navy Department for many years, was president of the National Genealogical Society and editor of its magazine. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Elks Club and various other organizations.

The daughter of the late John and Mary Lynn, Mrs. Parks attended Notre Dame Academy of St. Aloysius' Church. She was married to Mr. Parks at St. Patrick's Church in 1888. For many years she was an active member of the Women's City Club.

Funeral services will be from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H Street Northwest, tomorrow at 8:30 a. m., followed by requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9. Burial will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Herbert P. Leeman; three sons, Frank S. Parks, jr., Paul John Parks and Thomas McGuigan Parks, and two sisters, Rose A. Lynn and Catherine Lynn, all of Washington.

Rectory Burglarized

The theft of $75 from a desk in the rectory of St. Stephen's Church, Twenty-fifth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, was reported to police yesterday by the Rev. Lawrence Gatti, the pastor.

Gen. Mahin To Be Buried Here Today

Military services for Maj. Gen. Frank C. Mahin, commanding officer of the Thirty-third Division at Camp Forest, Tenn., since last May, will be held today at 11 a. m. from Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Lieut. Gen. L. J. McNair, Maj. Gen. E. F. Reinhardt, Col. R. C. Jacobs, jr., Col. R. H. Dunlop, Col. Eustace M. Peixotto, Lieut. Col. Lee V. Harris and Maj. J. M. Kemper.

General Mahin, 54, and two Army fliers were killed Friday when their plane crashed into a tree. They were flying from Tullahoma, Tenn., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Taking command of the Thirty-third Division last spring, General Mahin succeeded Maj. Gen Samuel T. Lawton. He was a veteran of 32 years service in the Army. Surviving are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. L. E. Laurion of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. E. D. Jessup, Camp Forest, and Mrs. W. A. Hamilton, jr., of Jacksonville, and a son, Frank C. Mahin, jr., who is a cadet at West Point.

In yesterday's Post General Mahin's funeral was incorrectly announced to take place Monday.

Charles Stouffer Funeral Service This Morning

Funeral services for Charles Henry Stouffer, 76, who died Sunday after a short illness at his home, 809 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., will be held today at 10 a. m. at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll Street, Takoma Park, D. C. Burial will be in the Monocacy Cemetery, Bealsville, Md.

A retired employe of the Railway Express Co., Mr. Stouffer worked for more than 50 years in the Washington office. When he was 16 years old he began his career by selling newspapers on the trains. He became an express messenger on the trains at the age of 17. After a few years he was made a clerk, serving in that capacity until his retirement about six years ago.

Born in Point of Rocks, Md., Mr. Stouffer came to Washington in his youth and had lived in Takoma Park since 1918. He was a charter member of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

Surviving are two sons, Albert S. and Charles Henry, jr., both of Takoma Park, Md., and a brother, Quince Stouffer, of Point of Rocks, Md.

Winrod on Bond In Morale Plot

By the Associated Press

Gerald Winrod, Kansas editor, was arraigned yesterday before District Court Justice James W. Morris on a charge of conspiracy to influence and impair the morale and loyalty of United States armed forces. He was released on $5000 bond after pleading innocent.

Winrod, one of 28 persons named in an indictment handed down by a Federal grand jury last week, came to Washington from the West Coast and surrendered at the office of a United States marshal.

Back to Bedrooms

We just didn't have room to display them in our little shop down the Avenue. But, now that we have our new store, we have ample room. And, we think, one of the smartest departments in the country. Practical, too . . . because the partitions, papered on one side, plain on the other, make it so easy for you to visualize *your* bedroom in *your* home. We've all types for you . . . Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Provincial, decorated . . . at prices that are more than reasonable. Come pay us a visit.

Courtesy Parking—Triangle Parking Center, 1017 13th St. N.W.

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Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations
Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
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He will help to make your typewriters and office machines last longer and keep them at peak performance. Ask him about the Underwood Maintenance Service Plan. You'll find him listed in your telephone directory or write to . . .
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DI. 1630

Do You Know "The Why" of The Price Ceiling Regulations?

In an effort to ward off inflation and to prevent prices from going higher than they were in March, the General Maximum Price Regulation was put into effect on May 18th. It is designed to help win the War and safeguard the Peace which all of us so ardently desire:

"The Why" of Price Ceiling in a nutshell:

1. *To halt price increases.*
2. *Keep cost of living from skyrocketing.*
3. *Enable you to buy the necessities of life that you and your family actually need.*
4. *To help the Government safeguard war production and equip the fighting forces more efficiently.*

Price Control alone, however, will not do the job. The Government needs your help and co-operation in many ways. The rationing of some items, the curtailment of credit, and certain restrictions on extended installment buying are now in effect. Please observe these and other regulations designed in the interest of all and of the country.

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At 9 P. M.—this city will see the most important premiere in its entire entertainment history!
SEE!
GARY COOPER in the greatest role of his career as LOU GEHRIG
Marvel!
At the outstanding performance of TERESA WRIGHT, sweetheart in "Mrs. Miniver" as Mrs. Lou Gehrig
Thrill!
as VELOZ & YOLANDA dance to the music of RAY NOBLE & HIS ORCHESTRA
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SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
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(THE LIFE OF LOU GEHRIG)
with TERESA WRIGHT
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3 AMERICANS KILLED BY THE 7th COLUMN

No, they weren't lined up against a wall and shot!

They were killed by a man who thought he was above the law. They were killed by a man who believed the 40-mile speed limit was meant for others, not him. They were killed by a careless, irresponsible driver. They were killed in a needless automobile accident.

Does this make you mad?

Every day, people like this are wrecking cars urgently needed to keep America on the job . . . destroying tons of precious rubber and metal . . . sabotaging our transportation system.

Every day, carelessness injures skilled workers in our war production plants . . . slows down assembly lines . . . delays the delivery of guns and planes and tanks and ships.

Every day, carelessness aids the Axis by burning down homes and factories . . . sending up in smoke appalling quantities of critical building materials.

Let's Stop This Menace

It's time we got fighting mad. We must stop accidentally killing 102,500 Americans every year and injuring 9,000,000 more. We must stop burning down our homes and factories.

Carelessness is destroying more property and taking more lives than all the spies and saboteurs of the Axis 5th Column.

Carelessness is creating more waste, confusion and delay in our Victory Program than all the rumors started by the 6th Column.

Carelessness is America's 7th Column!

Smash the 7th COLUMN . . . Help Win the War

The 7th Column must be smashed. And it will be smashed — as soon as we realize that every accident prolongs the war.

Here is a way for every man, woman and child to help win the war. Here is a way to prevent untold human suffering. Here is a way to help make America strong and powerful and free. And here is a way to reduce insurance costs for when accidents are cut, insurance costs come down.

Let's smash the 7th Column on the highway . . . by driving more slowly and more carefully . . . by keeping constantly on the alert for the foolish driving of others . . . by remembering that every car is a vital link in America's transportation system.

Let's smash the 7th Column in our homes . . . by cleaning up cluttered attics, basements, and closets . . . by enlisting the entire family as Safety Wardens.

Let's smash the 7th Column where we work . . . by knowing the safety rules and obeying them at all times . . . by guarding against carelessness in ourselves as well as others.

Let's smash the 7th Column by understanding that it's a *disgraceful* thing to run the risk of having an accident.

How You Can Help

Wanting to prevent accidents and fires will go a long way towards stopping them. But every patriotic American should also know *how* to avoid them. From its experience protecting 3,000,000 workers and 300,000 car and home owners, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company has prepared a wartime book. It lists the common-sense safety precautions which every American should take — in the home, on the highway, where he works. Send for it. By following its suggestions, you can help to make your community a safer, happier place for you and your family to live and work and drive.

Write today to Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, 175 Berkeley Street, Boston. Ask for the booklet, "Smash the 7th Column . . . . . and Help Win the War."

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The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942 15

The Federal Diary

Editor's Note: Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, writes the Federal Diary today in the absence of Jerry Kluttz. Columns by other Federal officials will follow.

By Harold L. Ickes
Secretary of the Interior

ICKES

I have been waiting all of 68 years for this chance. Little wonder that, occasionally, I have been cross. Nothing wears my patience so much as hanging around for something to happen. In this case I was beginning to doubt that Jerry Kluttz would go away and invite me to fill in for him.

But here I am—a columnist! So throw in the "Kluttz" and let's get off to a fast start. I haven't been more excited since the day that I joined the Cabinet. My only worry is that it would take me another 68 years to tell everybody on my list what I think of him. And tomorrow I'll be out of the columnist business.

At least no one is going to be able to charge that I slighted the opportunity when it came. I'm a columnist for a day bursting with enough assorted language to fill a thousand and one columns. I realize that, unlike Martin Dies, I have no convenient immunity to hide behind in case I become libelous.

I am accused, on occasion, of tearing into people. But what a break it would be to be able, like Brother Martin, to hit and hide in the cellar of immunity. Br'er Martin is pretty good at that.

Off the Beam

Dies got off the beam the other day and barked at the wrong person when he didn't have his immunity with him. Result—a couple of libel suits. Then he broke into a high lope, running to Congress to prevail upon it to foot the bill for lawyers' fees, etc., as if the war weren't costing us enough already. Perhaps he has a point at that. If Congress dishes out good public money to make it possible to commit libel, maybe it is only fair that it also finance damage suits.

Typical pattern for a typical demagogue: If anyone calls you a stuffed shirt, you mop the floor with him. You call him things that you wouldn't dare call him if you couldn't claim congressional protection. You invoke the Nation's armed forces the Administration and the Judiciary, and with two policemen at each door, you operate on his eardrums until they sound like a beehive. And when you have talked yourself out of breath and everyone around you into a stupor, you get unanimous consent to extend your remarks in the Record and there you really vivisect the similitude that you have created.

As the last nail in his coffin, you mail 50,000 copies of the Record (on the House) to places where they will do him the least good, and with the help of the newspapers that enjoy a good snappy round of mayhem as well as anybody, the operation is complete. You'll teach him not to go about calling you a zany and saying that the investigators Congress hired for you with which to heckle people are professional wiretappers, when it is of record that your specific instructions to them have been to stick to window-peeping.

There are, fortunately, only a few such and they certainly are not typical of the Congress, although the few grab the headlines. How about a House and a Senate Committee on Congressional Ethics to help the majority clamp down on the obstreperous few who fail to measure up? The Greeks had a word for it: ostracize.

She Snoops To Conquer

"Old Mother Hubbard, she went to the cupboard,
"To get her poor paper a bone,
"And when she got there, the cupboard was bare,
"And so the poor paper had none."

One can't hit a Congressman when he's behind his immunity, and the other one just referred to, no gentleman would hit without first removing his hat unless, of course, he is in the habit of taking a poke at his great-grandmother just to remind her who's boss. The charming, if garrulous, editress whom I have in mind has two principal defensive advantages, namely,

1—but it isn't necessary to go into that and

2—she has a newspaper in which she would always have the last word even if she weren't a woman.

Completely surround her with a polyloquent staff, males and females, who "have to earn a living somehow, and you are probably worse off than when a Congressman sneaks behind his immunity and starts abusing you.

'Christianly' Letter

I had a "Christianly" letter from the Oh! So Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith the other day. When it flew open and snapped at me I was glad that I had been inoculated against hydrophobia. The Oh! So Rev. Mr. Smith mentioned some pornographic (or so he alleged) magazine which apparently he had just read. Just why he should be reading this kind of literature and then advertising the fact I don't understand. But then I never have been able to understand the Fascist mind anyhow, or the rabble-rouser's. Take it from me, a preacher turned rabble-rouser is the worst of the lot.

But what interested me in the Oh! So Rev. Mr. Smith's letter were his violent threats that if he succeeds (he needn't worry—he won't) in shouting his way into the Senate from the State of Michigan next year he is going to impeach the Secretary of the Interior (if he finds me still here), have him adjudged guilty of various crimes and misdemeanors, particularly those involving criticism of the Oh! So Rev. Mr. Smith, and locked up in jail. I began to suspect that the Oh! So Rev. Mr. Smith had never read his Constitution and does not know the powers and duties of a United States Senator, however learned he might be on the subject of a Senator's emoluments.

It was getting on towards evening and I hadn't yet done my daily good deed. So I wrote to the Oh! so Rev. Mr. Smith—very, very politely—and observed that it seemed to me that he thought that he was going to be a candidate for fuhrer and not merely for Senator.

I can already see the bottom of the column. Time to begin tapering off. And I really haven't started! There are so many things that I want to say and so many people that I want to talk about. But you will get the idea, I hope, that if I ever get into my own editorial sanctum I will be plenty tough to deal with as long as I can have a bodyguard of heavyweight pugilists nearby to protect me. I quit claim to the Oh! So Rev. Mr. Smith all of the aspiration that I ever had to be a really great public figure.

Looking Forward

An Army lieutenant, E. E. Rhoades, now with an overseas fighting squadron, wishes the war was over. He wants to settle down on a West Virginia mountain farm, he wrote the State Department of Agriculture, where he can hunt and "raise Christmas trees." His letter was "passed by the censor."

Bossie Gets Her Rations

C. C. Wilson, Herndon, Va., storekeeper, was a puzzled man yesterday. A farmer walked into his store, demanding 4 pounds of brown sugar for a prescription for a sick cow, but had no sugar ration coupons. After some thought, Wilson took the prescription as a "certificate of need," giving the man his sugar. The wholesaler accepted it, too, and the cow is reported recovering.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Season's Last Watergate Concert Ends With the 15,000 Clamoring for Encores

Post Staff Photo

WATER GATE'S FINALE—Dr. Hans Kindler (left), conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, looks over a score of the season's final Water Gate concert with Corpl. Eugene List, guest pianist, and Veda Reynolds, concert master. Corpl. List's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis List, came from Los Angeles to hear him play

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the eighty-first "Sunset Symphony Concert" at the Potomac Watergate on Monday night. Soloist: Eugene List. Chaikovski program: Polonaise from "Eugen Onegin," three numbers from "Nutcracker" Suite, Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor, "Romeo and Juliet," "Chanson Triste" and "1812 Overture."

Having been held in abeyance for three days by afternoon rains or threatening skies, the last summer concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergare was finally played last evening before a crowd estimated by the National Capital Park police at 15,000 persons. Those seeking reasons for the large attendance can easily find at least three: the return of Hans Kandler to the podium, the Chaikovski program and the presence as soloist of the admirable young American pianist, Eugene List, now a corporal in the United States Army and on special leave for the occasion. It was probably a combination of all these features, plus a comfortable temperature, that attracted one of the largest audiences of the summer.

Brown

The twilight hour during which the concert began displayed rufous and tawny colors among the wrack of clouds deploying along the Western horizon, and these tints were reflected on the rippled surface of the river. The evening air was serene, and a light breeze dissipated a lingering humidity to the greater comfort of the listeners. But the weather could not let the concert pass without a reminder of the delays to which it had been subjected, and just before the intermission scattering drops of rain brought about the raising of a few umbrellas and the donning of waterproofs. It was a jest which did not last long.

Dr. Kindler began his Chaikovski program with the polonaise from "Eugen Onegin," an item which is not on the threadbare list of the Russian composer's works. This was followed by the Sugar-Plum Fairy's Dance, the Trepak and the Waltz of the Flowers from the overworked "Nutcracker" suite. After these preliminaries came the piece for which the throng was waiting, the B-flat minor piano concerto, and the performance was one which did not disappoint expectations, for soloist, conductor and orchestra gave it a vitalized reading. Eugene List has technical facility, an eloquent tone and a winning way in the use of both. He was recalled repeatedly in the hope of an extra number and the hope was realized in a Spanish dance by Granados.

The second half of the program paraded the "Romeo and Juliet" fantasy-overture, an orchestral version of the "Chanson Triste" for piano and the "1812 Overture." It would have been a relief to have heard in place of "Romeo and Juliet" either one of Chaikovski's practically unknown Shakespearean fantasies, "The Tempest" and "Hamlet."

Enthusiastic and in no mood to disperse without some encores, the auditors clamored for more. Their persistence and Dr. Kindler's generous mood resulted in two contemporary Russian songs, arranged by the conductor, Knipper's Cavalry of the Steppes" and Prokrass' "My Moskva;" the prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin," the polka from Shostakovich's ballet, "The Golden Age;" Kreisler's "Liebesleid," and Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Coolidge String Quartet

C. C. Cappel and Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress present the Coolidge String Quartet (William Kroll, Leon Rudin, David Dawson and Naoum Benditzki) in Meridian Hill Park on Monday night. Program: Quartet in D major, Op 20, No. 4 (Haydn), Quartet in E flat major, Op. 4 (Beethoven), Quartet in F major (Ravel).

Suffering from competition at the Watergate, the eleventh Starlight Chamber Music concert in Meridian Hill Park last evening showed a falling-off in attendance, but a goodly number of music lovers enjoyed the return of the Coolidge String Quartet, an organization which is esteemed and appreciated in Washington, where it has made so many appearances. The musicians were in fine form and their playing disclosed the wonted qualities of artistic finesse and spirited interpretation.

The program followed a conventional line of classic, romantic and modern compositions, the first represented by Haydn's D major quartet, the second by Beethoven's E flat major quartet and the last by Ravel's lovely yet slightly quizzical work. The Haydn quartet is one of the set of six, Opus 20, known as the "Sun" or "Great" quartets.

Beethoven's glittering "Harp" quartet may be considered an experiment in virtuosity that he never repeated. The first violin part is one of great brilliance and showiness in the opening movement, and the second violin is called upon as well for some extraordinary technical feats. As a whole, the work is more impressive for its gallantry and worldly pomp than for its spiritual content.

Pay Raise Bill Passed By Senate

Measure Increasing Wages of 150,000 U. S. Workers Now Up to President

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the White House the Mead-Ramspeck custodial pay raise bill, granting wage increases totaling 15 million dollars to the lowest-salaried grades of Federal employes.

The measure gives raises ranging between $80 and $300 to an estimated 150,000 employes—about 25,000 of them in Washington—and fixes a $1200 minimum wage for full-time adult workers in the Government service.

Amendments Dropped

Though the Senate Civil Service Committee had been prepared to recommend several amendments, lowering the increase voted by the House in several of the highest classifications, a last-minute change of plans resulted in adoption of the House bill without change.

Senator Mead (Democrat) of New York, who handled the bill on the floor, explained that the change of plans resulted from the decision of the House yesterday to go into informal recess. He said that if changes had been made, conferences could not have been held until autumn in all likelihood. The proposed changes were not important enough to warrant holding the legislation up that long, he added.

George Permits Passage

Passage of the bill was expedited when Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, who blocked a vote on the measure last week, withdrew his opposition. He agreed to the measure after a proposed rider, granting a $1600 annual raise to the District Recorder of Deeds, was also withdrawn by its sponsor, Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma.

As it goes to the White House, the bill affects primarily such workers as charwomen, messengers, uniformed guards, mechanics and laborers—termed "hardship cases" by Mead in urging approval. The highest salary set by the bill is $2800 a year for high-ranking custodial and protective supervisors.

The defining of eight grades within the custodial service is also an innovation of the measure. The classifications set up, and the annual rates of pay established for each, are as follows:

Grade One—Junior messengers and office boys: $720, $780, $840, $900 and $960.

Grade Two—Office-laborers, including elevator operators and workers who handle mail sacks, office furniture and cleaning apparatus: $1200, $1260, $1320, $1380, $1440 and $1500. This section carries an extra provision that part-time charwomen be paid at the rate of 65 cents an hour, and head charwomen at the rate of 70 cents an hour.

Door Openers Included

Grade three—"Minor crafts, custodial and protective grade;" includes such work as operating paper-cutting and canceling machines' tending boilers, operating automobiles, packing goods or attending the door and private office of a department head: $1320, $1380, $1440, $1500, $1560 and $1620.

Grade four—Persons doing "custodial work of a responsible character, such as guarding office or storage building" as well as semi-mechanical workers: $1500, $1560, $1620, $1680, $1740, $1800 and $1860.

Grade five—Supervisors of small detachments of building guards and maintenance men: $1680, $1740, $1800, $1860, $1920, $1980 and $2040.

Grade six—Higher-ranking protective nad maintenance supervisors, and journeymen mechanics: $1860, $1920, $1980, $2040, $2100, $2160 and $2220.

Grade Seven—Workers who supervise the operation of large heating and lighting plants and who assist in the supervision of "large forces" of watchmen and building guards: $2040, $2100, $2160, $2220, $2300, $2400 and $2500.

Grade Eight—Top supervisors of such employes as guards, skilled mechanics, office assistants, messengers: $2200, $2300, $2400, $2500, $26000, $2700 and $2800.

Grades four through eight apply, among other positions, to the various ranks of uniformed guards in public buildings, for whom pay increases have long been advocated. The fourth grade provisions set a $1500 minimum starting wage for the guards, while the other sections provide step-ups through the officer ranks.

Boy Meets Girl . . .

Post Staff Photo

SHE FINANCED THE DATE—One thousand service men were guests of the girls of the Office of Quartermaster General on a moonlight cruise last night aboard the S. S. Potomac. All expenses were paid by the girls as a contribution to the war effort. Sailor Joseph Kaminkow, of Naval Hospital, and Joan Giles check the number of their tickets and see that they correspond. It was this way that boys met girls

Ex-Slave, 100, Is 'Rarin' To Get Back Into Business

WASHINGTON

When John Wesley Washington, 100, ra'rs back and turns the recollections on you'll find out something about five wars, not one; of the propriety of taking one toddy but not two; you will wonder about women with him and avoid them if you heed.

Then you will lament with John Wesley Washington the public notion that a man shouldn't start in business again at 100. For that was the frustration which made him ra'r back in his chair, swing out an aggressive fist in challenge to the business world and then grunt that he stayed in business until 95 and had just walked from F Street to his home at 1117 Fairmont Street Northwest with a 100th birthday not a week behind.

His eyes fell, resigned. He was thinking again of Mississippi.

He was born a slave July 23, 1842, on Col. Jesse Perkins' place 10 miles from Jackson, Miss. The first thing he can remember is of hearing a Northern school teacher in those parts talking about secession and of how the teacher planned to decamp when it came. He saw his master come home from First Manassas with a bullet-riddled arm and he saw freedom come.

At $4.50 a Week

For $4.50 a week and keep, he worked for a farmer who was hauling his hidden cotton out of the swamps; then quit; took another fling with his former master for $5 a week and keep; then quit and went to sharecropping. That year he made $80 and many acres of cotton. He wanted to quit farming, wanted to get ahead and he picked out many things he would like to do and only two things he wouldn't do: one was working for the railroad with a pick and shovel and the other was working for the Government.

"I won't do anything that I can't think my way ahead in." Briefly, John Wesley Washington said he wanted to think for himself.

So he went to work for a construction company in Mississippi, in 1876, making a dollar a day to start. He quit that after he had been jumped to $125 a month. Then he moved to Jackson, Miss., and opened a real estate office and sometimes made $100 a day. John Wesley Washington ra'rd up, relaxed, yesterday. He has nothing to worry about except, he said, living in Washington, where relatives asked him to come five years ago. He can still scent some business opportunities awaiting him where he came from.

Warning For Men

Wise with 100 years, he sympathizes with men and urges them to reach slowly where liquor is served. One drink is good in man and the second is better in the bottle, he pronounced.

"And if there is any weakness whatever for woman, no matter how fascinating she be, just tell her 'please go on, I simply haven't got the time.'" Those who don't heed those two things is "just a done duck," he has learned through 100 years of observation.

New Deputy Raid Warden Makes Predecessor Aide

It was a double ceremony when a new deputy air raid warden was sworn in by his predecessor, then promptly reversed the procedure and swore in his predecessor as an assistant deputy warden.

The new deputy warden, Henry A. Long, 1301 Saratoga Avenue Northeast, has been long active in the Brentwood Area Civilian Defense Committee. His predecessor, William Hallman, 1226 Saratoga Avenue Northeast, is largely responsible for the area's air-raid precaution service. He submitted his resignation due to pressure of his work connected with the war effort. At the request of Mr. Long, however, he agreed to continue in the service as an assistant deputy warden.

Compromise Ends Milk Strike Threat

Union Accepts Rise Of $2.50 Weekly Offered by Dairies At U. S. Behest

Threats of a milkmen's strike that would have paralyzed deliveries to homes and stores throughout the metropolitan area were ended last night when union members voted 649 to 230 to accept a blanket wage increase of $2.50 a week as recommended by the United States Conciliation Service.

The ratification meeting, held at Turner's Arena, followed an announcement by Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the conciliation service, that his compromise proposal had been accepted by the union's executive board and by the 12 dairies involved.

"Operators and employes are to be congratulated," said Dr. Steelman, "for their willingness to compromise personal desires and beliefs as to a fair settlement in the greater interest of the public they both serve."

The Milk Drivers and Dairy Employes Local 246, A. F. of L., whose closed shop contracts with all Washington dairies except one expired July 7, originally sought a general $9 per week raise in negotiations for renewal of the working agreements.

When negotiators failed to reach a settlement the union voted July 3 to empower its executive board to call a strike at any time. On July 17 the matter was again put to a vote, and the membership agreed to give the United States Conciliation service an additional 10 days to settle the dispute. The period expired last midnight, the deadline for 1350 drivers and plant workers to walk out if the settlement had not been reached.

Dr. Steelman recommended the increase, and later announced it had been accepted by the union's executive board. When the strike threatened he warned both parties in the dispute of the responsibility involved in making an all-out effort to avert a strike that would seriously affect one million persons.

The new wage agreement is to be retroactive to July 7, Dr. Steelman said.

Released by Japs, Alsop on Way Home

Joseph W. Alsop, jr., former Washington newspaperman who was taken prisoner by the Japanese in Hongkong, has reached Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, on his way back to the United States following his release under an exchange agreement with Japan, it was learned last night.

Victory Sidelights

Comply With Raid Rules, Urges Philippine General

Blacked out nights in bomb-riddled Bataan were recalled last night by one of the men who served side by side with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, at a meeting of Westchester Apartment tenants where the importance of observing blackout regulations was emphasized by community air raid officials.

Principal speaker was Gen. Basilio Valdes, chief of staff of the Philippine army, who told of his experiences from the first day when Japanese struck from the air over the airfields and villages of the islands.

General Valdes, who left the Philippines with President Manuel Quezon after witnessing some of the worst scenes of the war, warned that many deaths of civilians and army men happened because they failed to take sufficient precautions during air raids. He urged that residents of the Westchester area cooperate with wardens, particularly in blacking out immediately when the alarms are sounded.

He pointed out that complete blackouts were especially important because they enabled spotters to locate enemy agents signaling with lights to the invaders.

"There were many instances where Fifth Columnists signaled by flashlights during the blackouts in Manila," he said.

Another guest speaker was William Mileham, chief air raid warden of the District, who warned residents against complacency toward the possibility of air raids and of losing the war.

"We can lose this war," he said. "We won't, but we can."

Mileham added that it was no military secret that "the Army has plans for evacuation of Washington people in case of air attacks."

W. B. Rumpel, senior warden of the Westchester, gave detailed instructions for protection in event of raids and reported on recent practice blackouts, which he termed successful in the Westchester area.

Seated on the speaker's stand were Gens. David N. W. Grant, Harold W. George, Alexander Wilson and J. F. Williams, and Admiral Clark Woodward. The meeting was held on the lawn of the Westchester Apartment.

Newman Appointed Counsel for OCD

Appointment of Harold W. Newman, jr., as general counsel of the Office of Civilian Defense, was announced yesterday by Director James M. Landis. Newman has been acting chief of the OCD legal division, which he joined last February after extensive experience in New York City, Newark, N. J., and Washington.

CIVILIANS' DEFENSE NEEDS

Crying Need for Immediate Clerical Help

QUALIFICATIONS: Women with legible handwriting and some experience in filing, who are intelligent and able to follow instructions—knowledge of typing very helpful, but not required.

WHERE NEEDED: (1) Consumer's Interests for Share-Your-Car-Plan, District Building, Fourteenth and E Streets Northwest. (2) Chief Air Raid Warden's Office, 1341 Maryland Avenue Northeast, starting July 27. (3) Providence Hospital, Second and D Streets Southeast. (4) War Savings, District Building, Fourteenth and E Streets Northwest.

HOUSE OF WORK: Daytime or evenings, every day except Sunday—full time or part time.

WHERE AND WHEN TO REGISTER Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesdays, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.—or Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Mondays, Tuesday, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Thursdays, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., and Saturdays, 930 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Raids Certain To Come, Says Chief Warden

A stern warning that Washington sooner or later will be the target of an enemy air raid, and that each day of grace permitted before it takes place is just one more in which to get "everything done" in readiness to meet it, was given to volunteer civilian defense workers yesterday by William J. Mleham, chief air raid warden.

Along with Col. Lemuel Bolles, liaison officers of the Civilian Defense, he spoke at the first of a series of meetings for the staff and liason officers of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest. Conrad Van Hyning, chief of the Civilian Mobilization Division, was scheduled to address the group, but was kept away by official business. Mrs. Oliver W. Swinney, his executive assistant, substituted for him.

In giving his warning, Chief Warden Mileham said that nothing could be more positive than that the National Capital in time would be attacked by enemy bombers, and it would come at a time when there would be no soldiers here to protect us, and civilians would have to depend on themselves.

Earlier, he had outlined the growth and functions of the warden service, and stated that today there are some 40,000 persons engaged in the service.

Mileham paid tribute to the present efficiency of the three other branches of his service—emergency feeding and housing, fire watching and messenger service.

Heart Attack Fatal

Robert D. Craig, Negro, 62, employe of the Government Printing Office for 30 years, was stricken with a heart attack while on duty last night and died a few minutes later in the G. P. O. infirmary. He resided at 2323 E Street Northwest.

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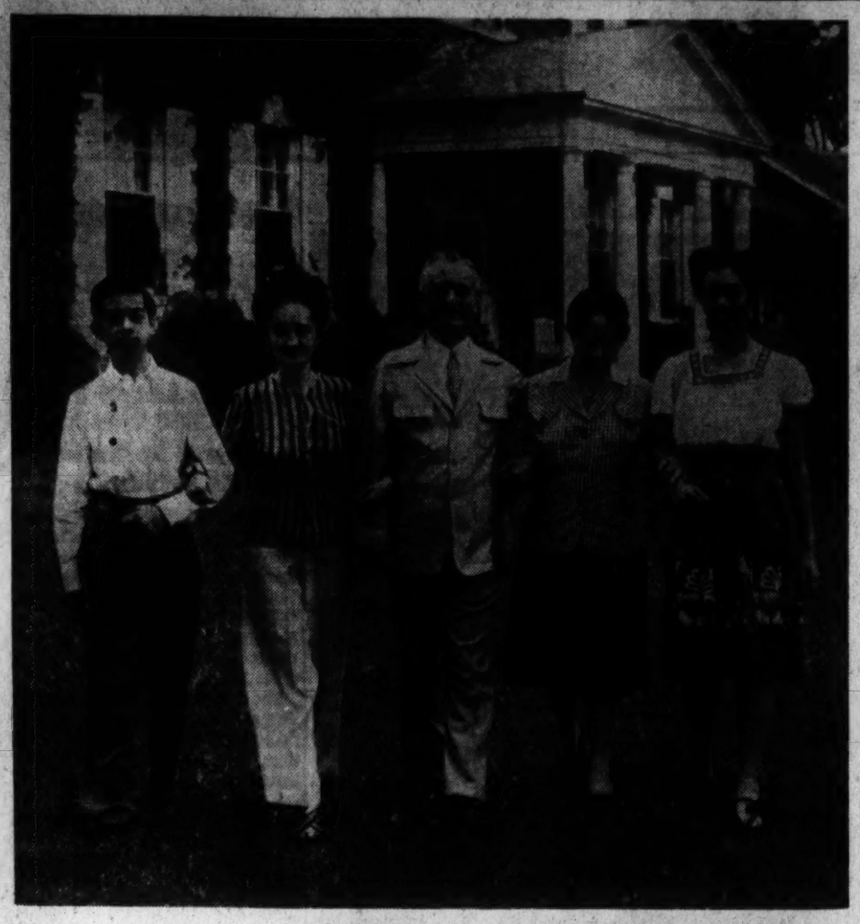


Wide World Photos

Quezons in Virginia

Belmont Plantation, historic home near Leesburg, Va., is a quiet retreat for Manuel Quezon, his wife and their son and daughters. They will reside there until President Quezon can return to his rightful place at the head of the Philippine government. Shown on the lawn are (from left) Manuel, jr., Zenaida, President Quezon, Mrs. Quezon and Maria. While Maria looks on the others play chess (right) in the drawing room of the house, built by Ludwell Lee, a gentleman farmer, in 1796. The mantel of marble was brought from France as the gift of Lafayette

'Over There . . .'

Three Red Cross Workers Arrive Safely in Britain

Three American Red Cross workers from the District were among 11 workers whose safe arrival in England was announced yesterday by the Red Cross News Service. The group included field and assistant field directors, recreation and medical social workers, who will serve with American troops and in Red Cross clubs in the British Isles.

The District workers were Floyd H. Crump, 1806 I Street; Haidee M. Scott, 4331 Cathedral Avenue, and Shirley Glenn Collins, 2902 Dumbarton Avenue.

Crump, a native of Texas, has been in the recreation field since 1926. In 1934 he became State supervisor of recreation in Jacksonville, Fla. Before his Red Cross appointment he was on the Washington staff of the WPA as recreation consultant.

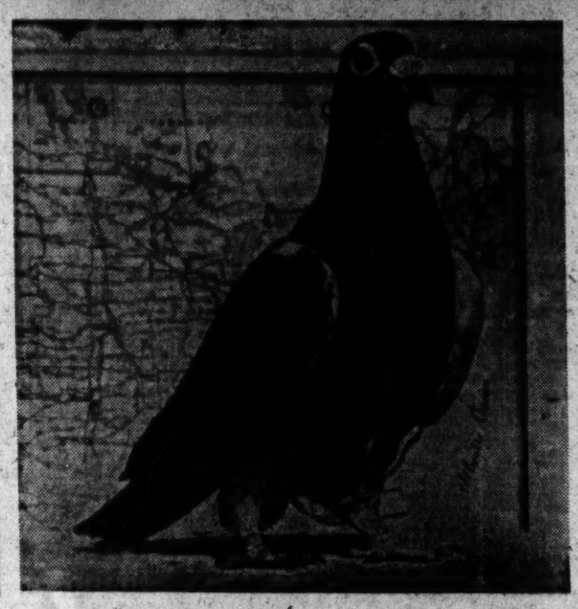
HAIDEE SCOTT

Miss Collins was connected with the Office of Facts and Figures before joining the Red Cross service. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Collins of Crestone, Colo. Her new position will be secretarial work.

FLOYD H. CRUMP

SHIRLEY COLLINS

Miss Scott served with the District chapter of the Red Cross Home Service for the last three years. She was a member of the 1932 Olympic tennis team and has served as athletic director of playgrounds and recreation camps.



U. S. Navy Photos

Pigeons Take Air Messages

The carrier pigeon and the blimp form a communications team for the Navy that's a winning combination when the radio cannot be used safely for transmitting messages. Two members of a blimp crew (above) "launch" one of the birds. They are thrown out upside down and clear of the slipstream so the strong wind will not break their wings. The champion homing pigeon (left) of the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst won the International Hall of Fame Gold Award as best pigeon in the United States. He flew 500 miles at better than 60 miles per hour.

Kiska Raiders Interrupt Jap Pilot Stunting to Make Self Out a Hero

By Keith Wheeler

Copyright, 1942, Chicago Times, Inc.

Aboard Fortress Bomber En Route From Kiska, June 26.—Ten minutes ago our bomb bay doors opened and disgorged 2 tons of dynamite on the Japanese tent city of Kiska Island.

The first bomb struck down there under the mist 9 minutes and 45 seconds ago. At 2-second intervals the others followed and laced through Kiska's tundra valley with the insensate fury of T. N. T.

The yellow painted 500-pound packages have done such work as high explosive and flying steel can do, and by now, one supposes, the living are counting the dead.

We are not waiting for that roll call, for 7 minutes we dived through soup so thick our Japanese playmate in the fighter plane did not care to follow. And that ended the 50-caliber attentions with which he had favored us during the hour and 10 minutes we spent over the target.

Two minutes have passed since we broke through the bottom of the mile-deep Aleutian fog and now are boring along 10 feet off the water bound toward our base many hundreds of miles away somewhere in the Aleutians.

Thus another bombing raid on Kiska comes to as successful a conclusion as any raid can hope for in the world's worst flying weather.

This one attack of many attacks began to take form an hour and 45 minutes ago when the major shoveled on the coal and heaved the big bomber up out of what had until then passed for visibility. We roared into the soup in a steady grinding climb and for seven endless minutes we bored through a thick gray nothing with no top and no bottom. Then we broke through into another world of unearthly beauty.

Below on either side and behind lay the billowy top of the fog, so blinding white in the sun that it burned your eyes. Somewhere under it lay Kiska and on Kiska were the men we have come miles to kill.

We still climbed, going up where the air was thin and cold and rare as champagne. It struck you that this was as good a setting as any for sudden death. There wasn't any comfort in the thought.

"There's your mountains," the whiskery bombadier said, pointing ahead. You had time to note his peaceful call, and you wondered how this could become old stuff to any man.

There was Kiska, tucked under a hundred-acre blob of cotton wool cloud that filled the volcano crater and draped itself festively along the snow streaked black flanks of the mountain. The plane eased toward it, still climbing. I looked at my watch. Two forty-three p. m. it said.

The next hour and 10 minutes were busy but somehow your hands, having nothing else to do, took notes on this odd transaction in death. It went about like this:

2:45—The navigator left his charts when we started and now crouches lovingly over his machine gun in the tear-drop glass nose we occupy. He squats suddenly and twists the gun in its swivel.

"Here he comes," he says quietly. Out there against the white cloud rack a tiny black speck moves. It moves fast, growing larger as we stare and there is something in my throat I cant' swallow.

2:47—The speck is nearer but something's got into him. He isn't attacking and it requires a moment of incredulous amazement to realize what he is doing. He's over there by himself—stunting. He's doing a pretty Immelman, but even to you it seems like a silly way to fight and you suppress a giggle. You wonder whom he's showing off for. (It wasn't until much later that the major offered an explanation for the Jap's odd antics. "The guy's smart," the major said. "He knows his pals down there can hear his motor but they can't see him through the soup. They'll hear that engine howl and they'll think what a hell of a fight he's putting up. Makes a hero of him before he starts to fight.")

2:50—The peak lies below now and the Jap is out of sight. There's a glimpse of sea northward but the bay where the Jap ships lie, if they're still here, is solidly covered. You wonder where the fighter has got to and you'd like to know when the attack will begin to bloom around you.

There he is again, higher than us and closer than before. We're still climbing and the altimeter beside the chart table says 9300 feet, nearly 2 miles.

2:53—He vanished again in the murk, but now he's out and he's gone into another of his silly aerial dances. He's still half a mile off but you feet as big as a house and twice as visible out here in the glass nose. You wish you had something to crawl behind.

3:00—The top turret is firing over our heads, a hammering stutter sharp and clear above the 'aw-wa-wa" of the engines. We can't see what the gunner's shooting at but it must be our playfellow in the fighter. The firing stops suddenly, and the Jap crosses in front of us sliding into the soup. He must have attacked but we seem to be all right. We had a good look at his plane, a Nakajima biplane fighter on a seaplane float. From the way he whips it around it's both fast and maneuverable. He passes us whenever he wants to.

3:02—He's coming in again from the front this time. He's diving dead toward us and there's smoke spurting from the front of his machine.

The navigator is scrunched over his gun firing back and the pilot lifts the nose a little so the bottom turret can get him too. There's a hellish racket in your ears. The fighter breaks his run suddenly and dives, flirting out of sight into a cloud. The young navigator turns and grins, lopsidedly. "Missed him, dammit," he says.

"I never got a shot," moans the Navy ensign, equally young and more disappointed.

3:05—We've been circling steadily and our playmate is out of sight for the moment. Now the skipper calls the bombardier on the interphone. We're going down to look, he says, before we drop our bombs. Big bombers are built for high level work but circumstances alter cases. We've got to see what's under that fog. We dip into the soup and out again. This isn't the solid stuff we flew through coming out. This lies over the island in overlapping layers, like an out of plumb sandwich. We head for the next hole and go rocketing down in a spiral dive.

3:06—The upper turret fires a quick burst, so he must be back. But we can't see him. Your spine creeps a little and you look back apprehensively, half expecting bullets to be coming through the side.

3:12—He appears ahead, momentarily, diving into a cloud and the navigator fires quickly. The Jap rolls over and vanishes, his wings flashing in the sun.

3:15—Our long glide has carried us down to the solid soup and we're diving through. We're out now and below us are broken clouds over Kiska Bay and a solid mass of mist backed up over the land. We're below the mountain now.

3:17—He's here again. He came from the left and the upper turret opened on him and now he's in front coming head on. The navigator is firing and the naval observer, fourth man in our tiny glass house, is trying to bring his side-mounted machine gun to bear. He's closer now and the smoke puffing from his plane is laced with white streaks of tracer coming our way.

3:22—He began an attack up through a cloud but he didn't press it home. We're down to 3200 feet and except for bits of fluff we have a clear view of the harbor.

We cruise back and forth in figure eights across the harbor and along the mountain flank. The antiaircraft should be coming up but it doesn't come and after a while we begin to think it won't come at all. Occasionally we see our playmate skipping out of one cloud or rolling into another. The drifting clouds won't let us get a good look at our work but we can see the upended hulk of the transport bombed and sunk by this plane three days ago.

There's another ship in there. We can't see the tent village but we know it's there and probably, the navigator says, we'll bomb that on a bearing from the peak.

3:34—We've started up again through the murk. The navigator says we're going to bomb and the bombadier is fiddling with the bombsight and checking his ballistic tables. Whatever destruction we are going to accomplish will be starting soon now. Our friend has vanished and we cling to an illogical hope that one of those bursts got him.

You yell at the navigator, asking how high we'll go to drop. He holds up one hand, the fingers spread. Five thousand feet. We're almost there now between two layers of cloud.

3:40—We're up in the clear again and the other fortress is still on our flank. We've come over the mountain and have begun our bombing run, an exercise in delicacy and calm for the skipper.

3:44—The bomb doors are open behind us. We're coming on the target and I'm breathing quickly, thinking what terror and death are about to turn loose and wondering if such merciless destruction can be dealt without something like terror in the dealer.

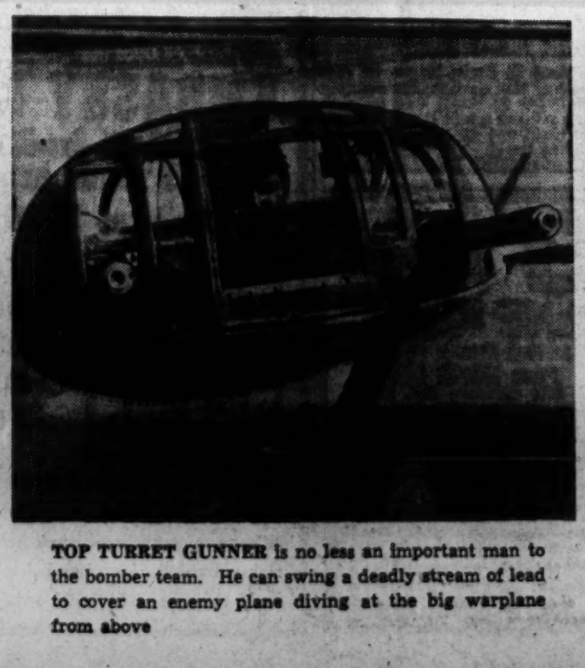
3:44½—The bombardier's fingers move slightly on the switch. We hear a series of faint clicks. "Bombs on the way," the navigator says and grins. I haven't felt anything and I try to look below and back, wondering if I can see them fall. I can't. It's as simple as that. From this height we can't even hear them hit above the motors' constant yell. Nor can we see what they accomplish under the mist.

Take Circling Dive

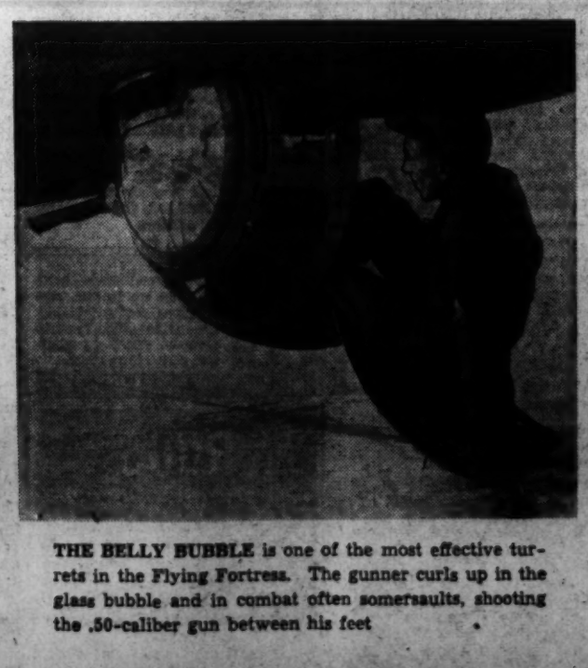
3:46—We're in a circling dive heaving down under the blanket of soup again for the long run home. It's almost over, but not quite. The fighter breaks out of a cloud at the right and swings in front of us for one more try. Our guns open up momentarily and we see the darting white streaks of his tracer again and then he's gone.

3:50—The major asks the navigator for the homeward compass setting and the navigator reluctantly gives up his gun and turns to the charts. We're heading home. We're not there yet. There are plenty of dangerous miles ahead, but we're on our way.

TAIL GUNNER—During World War I the tail of a plane was considered its Achilles Heel. Not so with the Flying Fortress which bristles with two machine guns, operated by a gunner in the "stinger turret"



TOP TURRET GUNNER is no less an important man to the bomber team. He can swing a deadly stream of lead to cover an enemy plane diving at the big warplane from above



THE BELLY BUBBLE is one of the most effective turrets in the Flying Fortress. The gunner curls up in the glass bubble and in combat often somersaults, shooting the .50-caliber gun between his feet

Photos by Wide World and U. S. Army Air Forces

THE BOMBADIER, sitting in the plastic nose of the Flying Fortress, sights the target and directs the pilot on the bomb run. In the event of contact with the enemy, he uses the machine gun in the left gun port

Al Blozis Gets Tackle Berth on All-Star Eleven

Nelson's 67 Wins 'Tam' Playoff by 4 Strokes

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

St. Louis, July 27.—Clyde Milan, the Nats' grizzled coach who once won a liars tournament, vows that Walter Johnson once threw a ball so hard an umpire tossed it out of the game because the ball had third-degree friction burns.

POVICH

"And that's a true story about the time Johnson and his catcher, Eddie Ainsmith, framed up on a hitter in Detroit one day," added Milan. "It was getting dark and we wanted to get the game over. Ainsmith told Johnson to go through all the motions of making a pitch but not to throw the ball.

"Well, Johnson wound up and let fly—with nothing. Ainsmith banged his fist into his mitt with a loud bang, and the umpire yelled 'strike three!' The batter raised a big fuss with the umpire. 'Whaddaymean, strike three?' he hollered. 'You know damn well it was a foot outside!'"

Milan tells, too, of the day during the 1910 season when Washington played the Chicago Cubs an exhibition game in Chicago, and Johnson was advertised to pitch.

It seem that Johnny Evers, of the Cubs, had never before batted against Johnson, and after he slapped a single into left field against the Big Train he met Milan coming in from the outfield.

"So that's your great Walter Johnson," said Evers derisively. "I thought he had a fast ball. We've got a dozen pitchers in the National League with more speed."

It was the last time Evers hit the ball that day. After his third successive strikeout at Johnson's hands, during which he hadn't even fouled off one of the Big Train's fast balls, Evers encountered Milan again.

"Damn you, Milan," said Evers, "you told Johnson what I said."

It is the custom during night games in the big Cleveland stadium to stage a trial one-minute blackout after the completion of one of the middle innings and it happened last week with the Yankees playing the Indians.

The Yankees were at their positions when the blackout went into effect, with Lefty Gomez just about to start pitching. For a full minute the stadium was in complete darkness. When the lights went on, the umpires gave the signal to start play.

Gomez threw a pitch at Manager Lou Boudreau at bat for Cleveland. It was a curve ball that took a crazy break downward two feet, and Boudreau missed it by that much.

Boudreau asked the umpire to look at the ball. Sure enough, he tossed it out of play. What Gomez had done to the ball he had been holding during the blackout would have shamed the old-time pitchers who prided themselves on roughing up a ball with their spikes. Gomez couldn't have done more to the ball with a meat grinder, and nobody there to stop him.

The Cleveland blackout is a wonderful sort of thing for the ball teams, at that. The new ruling sends the players of both teams to the dugouts while the lights are out, but the umpires simply go into a three-man huddle along the third base line near the visiting club's bench during the darkness. They stick together for portection, we suppose.

Anyway, while the umpires were huddled out there in the darkness the other night the Nats got even for everything. In the darkness, the Washington players poured it in on the umpires, by name, and the language was something to hear. The Nats got everything off their chests, with no chance of being identified individually.

When George Case stole home against the Cleveland Indians the other day it was an opportunity he had long been waiting for. Charles (Red) Embree, rookie Cleveland right-hander, was the pitcher, and Case was sliding into the plate on his dash almost before the stunned Embree could turn the ball loose.

"I always figured I would steal home against that guy some day," said Case. "He's got that funny wind-up with a man on third. Raises his hands above his head and waits there, and if you get to a certain spot on that third base line, he can't see you, even if he turns his head, because his arms are in the way. He makes me very happy."

Case's story reminds us of Fritzie Zivic, the Pittsburgh welterweight, who tells how he knocked Bunny Davis down with a right hand to the chin in Madison Square Garden last summer—another story of long-awaited opportunity.

"We were getting near the end of a round, and Davis turns his head to look at the big Garden clock which shows how many seconds to go. All my life I am waiting for some stupid guy to look at that clock when I'm fighting him, and at last I get my chance. Davis was the only guy in the place who didn't see that right I threw."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, July 27.—We now understand a little more clearly the reason why a handful of Marines were able to hold Wake Island for days after the law of averages dictated that they should be licked.

CONSIDINE

It took a ball game to bring it home to us . . . A ball game you probably didn't even read about, much less see. It was played in Newark last Saturday. Chief Specialist Bob Feller's Norfolk team, mostly big leaguers, met the Quantico Marines team.

Along with the rest of the sports committee connected with the show, which raised about $20,000 for Navy Relief and the Red Cross, we feared that the service game might be an awful flop. The Navy team had too much class. The Marines didn't have a player you would look at twice. Some of them could not have made a fair sandlot team. None of them had ever played baseball in front of so large a crowd, though one of them, Frank Reagan, had played football in front of larger mobs. None, of course, had ever faced Feller nor had more than one or two of them ever seen him.

Maj. Mike Kelley, the Quantico atheletic officer who brought the Leathernecks to Newark for the game, made a little speech over the public address system just before the game. He followed someone who had expressed the hope that the Navy team wouldn't be too harsh with the Marines.

Major Mike said: "There's an old saying in the Marine Corps. It goes something like this: 'Do the best you can with the tools at hand.' That's just what we've been doing for 176 years, and it's what we'll do today."

The tools at hand were nine ball players who weren't quite sure where to stand, the infielders stopped grounders with their chins or chests, the pitcher, Private Gordon Bradshaw, had been a pitcher for the House of David, beard and all. The first baseman, Private Eddie Baker, a loose, lazy looking fellow with the general manner of Dizzy Dean, was in the doghouse. He had broken training, so to speak, the night before. The Marine baseball uniforms were flimsy looking, something like boys' team stuff.

In the first inning, the Navy team filled the bases on Lefty Bradshaw, with hits that would have been handled better by a high school team. It looked like the end of the Marines. But Lefty pulled out of the hole by slow-curving the big leaguers into three outs. Then Feller came on the mound and struck out the side with blazing speed and curves. "I can't even see that (censored) ball," yelled a tough-looking Marine colonel, Karl Buse, from the depths of the dugout, "but stand up there and swing!"

The Navy couldn't score in the next inning, either, and the Marines opened up on Feller from the bench. And from the batting box, too, for Pvt. (FC) Mike Marino doubled to right. A memory that will thrill him if he lives to be 99.

"Get him out of there," Lieutenant Reagan yelled at the Navy team. "Come on, gang, let's show 'em, let's give it the old habber-habber," chattered the veteran Marine coach, Sergt. Maj. Derby Ross, 25 years a leatherneck. "Big leaguers, eh?" taunted Major Mike.

And so it went through the game, a 6-inning affair. The Marines, using the tools at hand, held the vastly superior club to a 0-0 tie. Feller struck out 13 Marines. But only one was called out on strikes by the umpires, Larry MacPhail and Gil Stratton, jr., who shared the work behind the plate. The others went down swinging, literally. On weak bobbles to the Navy infield, Marine runners sometimes slid into first base at break-neck speed. When Lefty Bradshaw struck out Ace Parker, the whole Marine bench jumped up with a blood-curdling yell.

The Navy always threatened to score, but Private Baker had a way of throwing himself in the Navy's way. In the last inning he went into shortright to make an over-the-shoulder catch that Joe Gordon couldn't have made. "You played yourself right out of the brig on that one," Major Mike hailed him as he loped back to the bench. "Brig, hell," roared Colonel Buse. "That man's got the makings of a corporal!"

At the end, the last half of the sixth, the Marines were carrying the battle to the better team. They were up there at the plate either trying to lay down bunts or swinging from the heels in clouds of dust. We don't think we've ever seen a collection of poorer ball players, or more downright will-to-win. They went on the field determined not to get licked, and they came off that way. That's the way those guys fight.

Blozis Wins Tackle Berth On All-Stars

Giant Georgetown Ace To Face Chibears; Starting Players for Big Game Selected

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 27. — Midwestern players were chosen today to fill nine of the 11 starting positions in the collegiate All-Star football lineup that will oppose the Chicago Bears, national pro champions, in Soldier Field, Chicago, August 28.

The two exceptions were Mal Kutner, Texas end, and Al Blozis, giant Georgetown tackle.

The Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the ninth annual charity game, announced the choices were made by 4,928,063 fans who voted in a poll conducted by it and 200 associated newspapers and radio stations in 38 States and the District of Columbia.

The 11 top choices were:

End, Mal Kutner, Texas.
Tackle, James Daniel, Ohio State.
Guard, Bernie Crimmins, Notre Dame.
Center, Vincent Banonis, Detroit.
Guard, Bob Jeffries, Missouri.
Tackle, Al Blozis, Georgetown.
End, Charles Ringer, Minnesota.
Quarterback, Dick Erdlitz, Northwestern.
Halfback, Bruce Smith, Minnesota.
Halfback, Steve Juzwik, Notre Dame.
Fullback, Jack Graf, Ohio State.

The All-Star coaching staff, to be announced, must start this lineup unless a player is unable to accept election or is physically unfit the night of the game. In that event the man next in line in the voting must be advanced to the vacancy at the kickoff.

In addition to the starters, the Tribune invited 64 other players to round out the squad. As many as accept will report at Northwestern University August 8, the same day the Bears begin training at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.

Thirty-four universities and colleges were represented in the 75 invitations wired today to the candidates. The nine Big Ten schools having football teams were included.

The 64 others invited were:

ENDS—John Kovatch, Notre Dame; Bolt Bast, Alabama; Fred Meyer, Stanford; Bob Fitch, Minnesota; John Rokisky, Duquesne; Ray Kreick, Wisconsin; Henry Stanton, Arizona; Howard Keating, Detroit.

TACKLES—Alf Bauman, Northwestern; Paul Lillis, Notre Dame; Jack Stephenson, Ohio State; Urban Odson, Minnesota; James Brutz, Notre Dame; Bob Reinhard, California; James Walker, Iowa; Al Santilli, Fordham; Ernest Blandin, Tulane; Clarence Herndon, Nebraska.

GUARDS—Ray Frankowski, Washington; Len Levy, Minnesota; Tom Melton, Purdue; Bob Maddock, Notre Dame; Heigo Fukema, Minnesota; Larry Sartori, Fordham; Kenneth Robesky, Stanford; Endicott Peabody, Harvard; William Fugate, Marquette, George Abel, Nebraska.

CENTERS—Vic Lindskog, Stanford; Darold Jenkins, Missouri; William Diehl, Iowa; Bob Gude, Vanderbilt; Bob Ingalls, Michigan; Al Demao, Duquesne;

QUARTERBACKS—Don Kruger, Northwestern; Frank Albert, Stanford; Bob Hargrave, Notre Dame; Harry Ice, Missouri; Al Couppee, Iowa; Jack Crain, Texas; Tom Farris, Wisconsin; Levero Astroth, Illinois; Eddie Herbert, Indiana.

FULLBACKS—Bob Westfall, Michigan; Bob Sweiger, Minnesota; Bill Green, Iowa; Don Clawson, Northwestern; Doug Renzel, Marquette; Pete Layden, Texas.

HALFBACKS — Bill Dudley, Virginia; Dick Fisher, Ohio State; Bill DeCorrevont, Northwestern; Bob Robertson, Southern California; Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma; Peter Kmetovic, Stanford; John Galvin, Purdue; Bob Moser, Texas Aggies; Merle Hapes, Mississippi; Steve Lach, Duke; James Blumenstock, Fordham; Noble Doss, Texas; Junie Nevious, Mississippi; Andy Tomalo, Temple; Jack Hunt, Marshall.

War Relief Turf Olympics Is Planned

By the Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 27.—Herbert Bayard Swope, New York Racing Commissioner and chairman of the Turf Committee of America, tonight confirmed the Associated Press' disclosure earlier in the day that his group was planning a one-day horse olympics for war relief.

Swope said that an eight-race program was in prospect on which the years' titles in all age and sex divisions would be decided.

"And if things break right," he added, "it is possible that Army and Navy relief and USO may be enriched to the extent of from $200,000 to $300,000." He declared that he hoped this would be in excess of the two million dollars which racing pledged to the war effort in the spring.

Swope said that November 7 appeared as the logical date and that the program was slated for Belmont Park in New York City. Previously, October 12 had been suggested but that was discarded, he explained, because it was the start of the fall meeting at Aqueduct.

It also is possible that the races may be run on November 8, a Sunday; if the State Attorney-General gives his permission. Swope pointed out that Sunday racing was permitted in New York during the past and that it was common in France up to start of World War No. 2.

The tentative card includes a race for 2-year-old fillies, another for 2-year-old colts and geldings, one for 3-year-old fillies and one for 3-year-old colts and geldings. One event would be held for handicap horses and mares and another for sprinters of all ages and sexes.

A championship race for steeplechasers and a match race, if one could be arranged, would complete the extravaganza.

The thoroughbreds would compete by invitation with the final selections being made by the Turf Committee of America, originally named to handle the sports' war effort, and representatives of various allied groups.

In addition to Swope the members of the turf committee are William Woodward of New York, Maj. Lewis Beard of Lexington, Ky., and John Clark of Miami, Fla.

Lord Byron Proves Himself Master of the Sand Traps

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Blasting out of trouble is Byron Nelson, the Toledo pro who yesterday hung up a 67 to win the play-off with Clayton Heafner for first place in the $15,000 Tam o'Shanter tournament in Chicago. Heafner had a 71. The pros played off a 280 deadlock after the regulation 72 holes

5-Under-Par Round Tops Heafner

Eagle on Fifth Helps in Tangle For $2500 First Prize at Chicago

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 27.—The Tam O'Shanter money scramble, better known as the $15,000 golf open, came to an end today like a fantastic nightmare with Byron Nelson the winner.

Nelson successfully defended his title by crushing Clayton Heafner, the man-mountain pro of Linville, N. C., with a sub-par 67—10 strokes below his yesterday's round which sent him against Heafner in the 18-hole playoff.

Nelson, the Texan who works out of Toledo, Ohio, posted a 33-34 to his opponent's 34-37 to maintain his record of never losing a playoff for a major golf championship. Heafner, recent winner of the Mahoning Valley Open at Girard, Ohio, had never before gone an extra heat.

A $2500 check went to Nelson, swelling his season's official earnings to $9601 which surpassed those of Sam Snead and left the Toledo pro second to Ben Hogan in the money chase. The figures, announced by Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, listed Hogan at $11,993 and Snead at $8078.

39th in Money

It was the thirty-ninth successive tournament that Nelson had finished in the money, compared with Hogan's all-time record of 56 straight cash finishes.

Upwards of 2000 customers, the last group in a week filled with the largest galleries in the game's history, tagged after the match today in the unpleasant weather conditions. Probably the loyal band wanted to see the great Byron repeat his Saturday feat in which he went 5 under par on 3 holes with a birdie, eagle and hole-in-one. Or perhaps they thought they could get another chance to watch him try for a great money putt on the eighteenth green.

Nelson failed to strike in the ball one day with $1000 resting on the putt—a bet from the wealthy Tam o'Shanter President, George S. May. Yesterday $2500 rode with a putt which he needed to win the title and avoid a playoff.

But Nelson had the championship and its flash of cash sewed up before reaching the eighteenth today. And in the meantime had given the crowd another three holes of hot shooting.

Their cards:

Par out	453	444	435	—36
Nelson out	553	323	435	—33
Heafner out	463	433	434	—34
Par in	534	445	344	—36—72
Nelson in	434	544	334	—34—67
Heafner in	435	454	345	—37—71

Nelson, with the honor off the first tee, three putted on the first green for a bogey five while Heafner took a four.

Both got lengthy drives on the 485-yard second, but Heafner was amid the trees with his second, then three-stroked for a six. Nelson sank a par five to catch even.

Long Putt Helps

Heafner's iron shot on the 160-yard third stuck 30 feet from the pin, while Nelson planted his 15 feet closer. Both were down in par three's.

Nelson gained a stroke on the fourth by sinking a 12-foot putt for a birdie three to Heafner's par four

See GOLF, Page 18, Column 3.

Red Sox Beat Indians, 8-5; Hold Second

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, July 27.—The Boston Red Sox clung to second place in the American League today, tallying four runs in the last two innings to turn back the threatening Cleveland Indians, 8 to 5, in the opener of a four-game series.

Tex Hughson notched his eleventh victory against three defeats, but was clubbed for 12 hits while Boston collected 11—9 off Loser Al Milnar and 2 off Joe Heving.

In an effort to halt the Red Sox slump that has lost them 15 of their last 24 games, Manager Joe Cronin took over the cleanup spot in the batting order and moved Slugger Ted Williams into the No. 3 position. Cronin went in at third base, later relinquishing the job to Jim Tabor.

The Bosox got to Milnar for two runs in the first inning, filling the bases with none out on a single and two walks and scoring on two fly balls. The Indians came back in the third, tallying three runs on doubles by Manager Lou Boudreau and Ken Keltner and a triple by Jeff Heath in succession and later a single by Ray Mack. Heath's three-sacker was his eleventh of the season.

The Indians scored again in the fourth on hits by Roy Weatherly and Keltner, and Boston tied it up with a run in each of the fifth and sixth innings. Another tally in the eighth put the Red Sox out in front, and they clinched the game in the ninth with three runs as Heving walked Hughson and DiMaggio, Pesky tripled and Williams singled. Williams, the league's leading hitter, got two in four times at bat—one of them a double.

In the last half of the ninth, the Indians tallied their fifth run on two walks, a sacrifice by Keltner and Heath's fly.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	0	0	W'therly,cf	4	1	3	0
Peaky,ss	4	2	1	0	B'dreau,ss	3	1	1	4
Wllams,lf	4	2	5	0	*Hockett	0	0	0	0
Cronin,3b	5	0	1	2	Keltner,3b	4	2	2	3
Tabor,3b	0	0	0	1	Heath,lf	5	3	2	0
Doerr,2b	5	2	2	4	Fleming,1b	5	1	10	0
Fox,rf	4	2	2	0	Mills,rf	4	1	4	1
Lupien,1b	4	1	10	2	Mack,2b	4	3	0	2
Conroy,c	4	0	4	1	Desautels,c	3	0	5	0
Hughson,p	3	0	2	3	Milnar,p	3	0	0	1
					†Dean	1	0	0	0
					Heving,p	0	0	0	0
					Ferrick,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	13	Totals	36	12	27	8

*Ran for Boudreau in ninth.
†Batted for Milnar in eighth.

Boston	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	3	—8
Cleveland	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	—5

Runs—DiMaggio (3), Pesky (2), Williams, Doerr, Hughson, Weatherly (2), Boudreau, Keltner, Heath. Runs batted in—Cronin, Heath (3), Mack, Keltner, Pesky (3), Doerr (3), Williams, Fox. Two-base hits—Boudreau, Keltner, DiMaggio, Williams, Fox. Three-base hits—Heath, Doerr, Pesky. Stolen base—Mack. Sacrifices—Desautels, Keltner. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cleveland, 9. First base on ball—Off Hughson, 3; off Milnar, 2; off Heving, 2. Struck out—By Hughson, 2; by Ferrick, 1. Hits—Off Milnar, 9 in 8 innings; off Heving, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Ferrick, 0 in ⅔ inning. Losing pitcher—Milnar. Umpires—Pipgras, Passarella and Summers—Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes. Attendance—4000.

Five Fans Collect $1381.30 Daily Double at Bel Air

Bel Air, Md., July 27.—Five lucky customers collected a $1,381.30 mutuel for a $2 investment on the daily double here this afternoon. The combination was No. 1 in the first race and No. 6 in the second race. Mrs. V. T. Carter's Yale Victory, a $31.50 shot, won the initial event and Lieut. Davis' Certain Party put the finishing touches on the twin wager and paid $66.40 individually.

A woman who collected the better than 600-1 for her money was asked how she came to play the combination. "I played my age," she said smiling, "I'm sweet 16 and that was the number."

(Story and Charts, Page 18.)

Nats to Send Carrasquel Against Torrid Browns Today

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, July 27.—The Nats are here, and the weather, as usual is hot. In previous seasons, there was always one item that tempered the St. Louis heat for American League clubs that came into the city. The Browns were spoiling to be licked. They were a soft touch.

Not so at this writing. The Browns have been acting very tough. Luke Sewell has his club only three games out of second place. The Browns have won 15 of their last 19 battles, including an eight-game winning streak. Yesterday, they slapped down the Red Sox in a double-header. St. Louis fans threw cushions in their exultation.

And so tomorrow, the Nats will be entering a three-game series with the hottest club in league in the league's hottest town. If there is any disdain, it is on the part of the high-flying Browns who are meeting, in the Nats, a team that is struggling to get out of the league cellar.

There Is Hope

Of late, the Nats themselves have been doing better. In eight games on the current Western trip, they have won four from the Tigers and the Indians. That is a .500 pace far ahead of the Nats' gait since the start of the season.

Alejandro Carrasquel, with three victories in a row, will face the Browns tomorrow. It will be a twi-light affair, starting at 5:30 p. m. The Venezuelan will have as his pitching opponent, ancient Johnny Niggeling, the knuckle baller who beat the Red Sox in his last start.

The best thing about the Nats on their Western trip has been George Case, who all of a sudden has been acting like the best ball player on the club. In the five-game series with Cleveland, Case rapped out 13 hits in 25 times at bat, stole four bases, boosted his season's average to more than .300 and generally did pretty good.

In contrast to Case's surge have been the horrible batting slumps of Mickey Vernon and Jake Early. In

See NATS, Page 18, Column 7.

Hal Newhouser Fails to Pass Army Physical

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 27.—Hal Newhouser, the Detroit Tiger's 21-year-old southpaw pitcher, was rejected for Army service by examining physicians today when he reported for induction. The physicians declined to disclose the grounds on which Newhouser failed to pass the physical tests.

Newhouser, graduate of Detroit sandlots, has a record of four victories and eight defeats this season. He was a member of the American League All-Star squad.

Yankees' Henrich Called Next Month

Massillon, Ohio, July 27 (AP).—A draft appeals board has rejected a plea for deferment filed by the New York Yankees' Tommy Henrich, and his draft board said today the outfielder would be called to service next month.

Henrich, married last summer, was originally classified 3-A but this was changed to 1-A several months ago. He appealed on the ground of dependency and told his draft board here that Mrs. Henrich was expectant. The appeals board's vote was unanimous.

5158 Fans See Opening Card At Saratoga

By the Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 27.—Venerable Saratoga Springs opened its fourth period of wartime racing today with Thomas M. Howell's Scotland Light annexing the American Legion Handicap and William Ziegler jr.'s Breezing Home triumpheding in the sixty-eighth running of the Flash Stakes.

Located far from the densely populated areas of metropolitan New York, the track still lured 5158 spectators today in spite of gas and tire shortages and weather conditions that were far from ideal.

Saratoga's sidewalks, some of them reminders of the park's 1864 opening, took a terrific pounding. Taxis, regular run buses, horsedrawn vehicles, good old shoe leather and even bicycles were used as means of transportation.

In taking the Flash, Breezing Home set the pace all the way and finished the 5½ furlongs for juveniles a length in front of W. E. Boeing's Devil's Thumb. The Christiana Stable's Quillon was another half length to the rear.

Breezing Home splashed the distance in 1:06 1-5 and was worth $16.80 in the mutuels.

Conn McCreary was up on Scotland Light in the American Legion and his triumph there gave him a triple. He made it four later in the day. The winner, a 9-to-1 shot, waded the 7 furlongs in 1:24 1-5 and pushed C. V. Whitney's favored Parasang to second by a head. The Brandywine Stable's Pompion was third.

Not only did the weather and the transportation difficulties mitigate attendance of a year ago but the start of the program was held up 17 minutes while a dispute over jockey insurance was settled.

Despite all these handicaps the crowd poured $243,009 into the betting machines, compared with $252,386 a year ago.

(Results on Page 18.)

Fritzie Zivic Wins; Villar Is Beaten

Pittsburgh, July 27 (AP).—Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh, former welterweight champion, won a technical knockout tonight over Norman Rubio of Albany, N. Y., when a Pennsylvania boxing commission physician stopped their scheduled 10-round bout at the end of the eighth round because Rubio's eyes were badly cut. Zivic weighed 148 and Rubio 147¼.

In two other 10-round bouts on a five-bout, all-star card Joey Maxim of Cleveland, 183, decisioned Curtis Sheppard, Pittsburgh Negro, 181½, and Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh Negro heavyweight, 206, stopped Claudio Villar of Washington, 204½, with a tko in the fifth.

Major Leagues Feeling Crimp of Player Shortage

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, July 27 (AP).—Baseball clubs are beginning to feel the crimp of a player shortage . . . Several of the big league clubs are under the player limit and the Cincinnati Reds say they had to pay a good bit more than actual value to pick up Frank Kelleher and Eric Tipton from the Yankee system last week . . . Kelleher hasn't made a hit in four games he has been used, but Tipton has been coming through for the Redlegs . . . One reason the Giants bought Van Mungo was because they expect Pitcher Bob Carpenter to be called in the draft within a few weeks.

After Frank Frisch was ejected from the ball game the night the Pirates left Pittsburgh he threw one of his baseball shoes behind his desk, so he is making the Eastern swing wearing one shoe of his own and one borrowed from Outfielder Ed Stewart . . . The Yanks are playing in Chicago, but Bill Dickey, their ailing catcher, stayed behind in New York and Pitcher Marius Russo, who has started only one game this year, was left in Detroit . . . Some of the critics have found technical flaws in "Pride of the Yankees" but to this casual movie-goer it was a fascinating picture and very much like the real Lou Gehrig.

Mort Cooper hasn't pitched for eight days and Manager Billy Southworth says he is ready for the Dodger series . . . Says he very likely would have held him out of the Phils and Braves series even if the ace right-hander hadn't been hurt . . . The Washington Nationals have been angling for Utility Infielder Oscar Grimes of the Cleveland Indians . . . The Brooklyn Dodgers, who have stolen home five times, have got the other clubs in the National League doing it . . . The other day Dom Dallessandro of the Chicago Cubs was told to try it, bluffing on the first pitch and then going the whole way on the second . . . Dallessandro, who never had stolen home before, took such a big lead when he was supposed to be bluffing that he just kept going and scored . . . Hot Springs, Ark., is making a strong bid to become the spring training base of the Philadelphia Athletics . . . The Pittsburgh Pirates may be the next club to announce it is not returning to the Coast.

Jimmy Ripple is trying to reduce since joining the Toronto Maple Leafs . . . Babe Young has done so well as the Giants' center fielder that Buster Maynard has decided to try out at third base . . . The St. Louis Cardinals are still hoping that Estel Crabtree, who was given his free agency by Judge Landis last month, will decide to return to them.

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Hard Telling, 5-1 Shot, Takes 2nd Straight in Bel Air Purse

Martinez Set Down By Stewards

Ruling on Jockey A Mystery; Harrell On Kingston Winner As Royal Echo Bows

By Walter Haight
Staff Correspondent

Bel Air, Md., July 27.—Mrs. M. S. Bach's Hard Telling, a hard-running little filly, made it two straight victories over this oval by moving into today's feature event—the Kingston Purse—and leading every jump of the way. The longest shot in a race last week, Hard Telling won at box-car figures for the first victory of her career. Today she had a fair backing and rewarded her supporters with an $11.30 mutuel.

Jockey Johnny Harrell rode the daughter of Runantell and Hard-Alee home a head in advance of W. M. Beoughers Royal Echo with Capt. Ewart Johnston's Royal Business third. With the scratching of Frelan, a field of only six competed in the test of 6½ furlongs. The track was heavy and holding. Hard Telling was clocked in 1:26, seven seconds over the track mark held by Royal Business.

Some mystery surrounded a ruling of the stewards today. Jockey A. F. Martinez, the Cuban rider, was ordered to cancel all his mounts for the afternoon and later the officials announced the following ruling: "Jockey A. F. Martinez has been ordered to cancel his mounts today and has been suspended for the remainder of the meeting for practices detrimental to the best interests of racing. His case has been referred to the Maryland Racing Commission for such further action as they deem fit."

In the past "practices detrimental to the best interests, etc." have meant pulling a horse or trying to fix a race when attached to a jockey ruling.

The management of Bel Air announced today that next Friday's program has been designated as Army-Navy relief day. All proceeds above actual expenses will go to these charities.

The action of the Bel Air race track marks the first all-out Army-Navy day on the part of any Maryland racing association although the major mile courses have already pledged and have actually turned over a portion of a total of $100,000 to the cause.

The basis of the Bel Air occasion is similar to that held at all New York's metropolitan tracks and in other sections of the country. A special ruling of the Federal Government permits these charity days for war relief but the ruling was made after the four 1-mile tracks had decided on their lump sum contribution.

Bel Air Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	Meadow Star (Martinez)	104	8-1	309
10	Exhort (C.Kirk)	104	6-1	311
11	Purple Prince (Vessell)	104	20-1	309
12	Beans (W.Kirk)	104	4-1	310
13	Jean C. (Palumbo)	109	6-1	311
14	Lady Timarole (Carrillo)	109	6-1	311
15	Connamista (Balsaretti)	109	8-1	310
16	Satin Royce (Acosta)	109	6-1	311
17	Easter Rabbit (Palumbo)	114	6-1	310
2	Dreaming Time (Bosco)	109	4-1	312
3	Grand Wave (Weber)	109	20-1	308
4	Miss Defiance (Grant)	109	15-1	310
5	Bright Erin (Palumbo)	109	12-1	309
6	*War Smoke (Fitzgerald)	109	3-1	312
7	Dividend (Acosta)	114	8-1	313
8	Weehan (Martinez)	104	8-1	310

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
4	Storminess (W.Kirk)	104	12-1	310
10	Office Hour (W.Snyder)	104	20-1	309
11	Calery (C.Kirk)	106	4-1	312
13	Pandoramint (Vessell)	109	3-1	313
14	Dona Montez (Vessell)	109	6-1	310
15	Chancer (Root)	119	12-1	311
16	Brianean (Martinez)	109	6-1	310
1	Geoffrey (Palumbo)	109	6-1	309
3	Navigation (Grant)	114	2-1	312
5	Bavardia (Cardosa)	104	8-1	311
7	Mawhiak (Acosta)	114	15-1	310
8	Wakite O'Malley)	109	10-1	312
9	Enough Command (M'tinez)	104	3-1	313
6	Strumming (Root)	109	3-1	313
2	Chief Teddy (Balsaretti)	109	8-1	310
6	Weatherite (Grant)	111	3-1	314

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Super Foot (Dufford)	116	4-1	—
9	Estelle B. (W.Kirk)	107	12-1	—
10	Witch's Circle (Vessell)	110	10-1	—
11	Latest (Balsaretti)	107	6-1	—
12	Buds Sparkle (Root)	107	15-1	—
13	Alice Blue (C.Kirk)	107	6-1	—
14	Obbsood (Weber)	110	4-1	—
15	Ginger Man (Grant)	110	20-1	—
1	Buckie Down (Harrell)	113	6-1	—
2	Sally Luna (Martinez)	107	10-1	—
3	Golden Acres (Acosta)	110	20-1	—
4	Feeling High (Dufford)	116	8-5	—
5	Fair Katrina (Harrell)	113	9-5	—
6	Miss Conflict (Root)	107	12-1	—
7	Bear Cat (Hernandez)	110	4-1	—

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	Red Lad (Palumbo)	110	10-1	309
10	Wild Chance (Root)	113	4-1	312
11	Yellow Dragon (Acosta)	109		316
12	Stormy Night (W.S'der)	113	10-1	308
13	Wintime (C.Kirk)	108	8-1	309
14	*Little Scandal (C'rillo)	103	12-1	307
15	Delcharm (Martinez)	108	6-1	308
16	Chronos (Grant)	113	20-1	308
1	Satisfaction (Mooh)	119	6-1	311
2	*Running Blue (Bocson)	114	8-1	309
3	*Mowlee's Lad (Fitz'ald)	108	20-1	309
4	Webo (Dufford)	108	6-1	310
5	Good Dreams (Palumbo)	114	6-1	311
6	Begrudged (Dufford)	113	4-1	311
7	Time Nesia (W.Kirk)	108	8-1	310
8	Flo Hopes (Weber)	108	20-1	309

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Indian Sea (Fitzgerald)	107	3-1	314
10	Betty's Buddy (Dufford)	115	5-2	313
11	Time Passes (Carrillo)	112	20-1	310
12	Tensleep (Martinez)	112	4-1	312
13	Top Transit (Cardosa)	107	6-1	313
14	Aurelian (Acosta)	112	10-1	312
15	Colored Post (Vessell)	107	12-1	311
16	*Dupliket (R.Kirk)	107	20-1	310
1	Sarah M. (Carillo)	108	8-1	309
2	*Sultcase (Fitzgerald)	102	8-1	309
3	Brazen Hussy (Grant)	109	6-1	312
4	Falconiere (Hernandez)	102	4-1	313
5	Love Affair (Witmer)	102	20-1	309
6	Peace Day (W.Kirk)	110	6-1	310
7	Rise Up (Root)	112	4-1	312
8	Boston Blue (Palumbo)	120	15-1	311

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	Wire Me (Martinez)	108	4-1	312
10	Phantom Player (P'mbo)	107	8-1	313
11	Ida Time (Grant)	110	5-2	312
12	Credence (Hernandez)	115	6-1	311
13	Time Beater (Dufford)	104	6-1	310
14	Singing Steel (Root)	118	8-1	311
15	Wildmute (Martinez)	108	8-1	310
16	Ace Call (Vessell)	110	20-1	313
1	Lena Girl (Grant)	108	8-1	312
2	*Maple Market (R.Kirk)	103	6-1	312
3	*Cherry's Child (Fitz'd)	103	15-1	312
4	Clifton's Dawn (Root)	102	4-1	311
5	Sought After (O'Malley)	108	6-1	310
6	Flaming Petes (Weber)	118	6-1	310
7	Historic (Hernandez)	110	4-1	310
8	Jim Wallace (Balsaretti)	113	15-1	310

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3 and 4 year olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Gay Boo (Palumbo)	112	2-1	311
9	Seventh Sage (Martinez)	109	3-1	312
10	Not Alone (W.Kirk)	107	8-1	310
11	Three Nines (Witmer)	102	20-1	309
12	Lady L'worth (C.Kirk)	107	4-1	312
13	Fred's First (W.Kirk)	112	8-1	311
14	Nutmeg Lass (Dufford)	107	20-1	308
15	Delhi Dan (Balsaretti)	112	6-1	311
4	Scootie (Root)	109	4-1	313

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
7	Bloy (Palumbo)	113	6-1	313
8	Dizzy Dame (Palumbo)	108	4-1	312
9	Justa Jimmie (Root)	113	6-1	311
10	Black Demon (H'sender)	117	8-1	314
11	G. C. Hamilton (M'tinez)	113	10-1	310
12	Miss Selection (Carrillo)	108	8-1	311
1	Duchess Del (Vessell)	108	4-1	312
2	Shasta Lark (Martinez)	113	15-1	310
3	Flying Divine (C.Kirk)	108	10-1	310
4	Brookie Boy (H'sender)	115	20-1	311
5	Star Gazin (W.Kirk)	118	8-2	312
6	Brellar (Palumbo)	118	3-1	313

Bel Air Charts

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33½. Winner, Mrs. V. T. Carter's b. f. (4) by Vale Victorian—Caricature. Trained by V. T. Carter. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VALE VICTORY	(Vessell)	114	1	6	2½	1½	1½	1½	$14.75
SEVENTEEN GUNS	(Dufford)	114	6	3	6½	4½½	2½	2	3.45
ELIZABETH K.	(Harrell)	111	3	5	4½	2nk	3½	3	.75
ALFRED STUART	(Palumbo)	113	9	8	7½	6½	4½	4	23.80
EUCHRE	(Root)	110	2	4	1½	3½	5½	5	24.05
SUN KLASS	(R. Kirk)	104	8	1	3h	5½	6½	6	64.10
HALCYON ROCK	(Palacios)	112	5	9	8h	7½	7½	7	61.50
NOSEY ROSE	(F. Grant)	110	7	10	9nk	9½	8½	8	79.85
DOCTOR POSEY	(Eversole)	118	10	2	10	10	9½	9	18.05
STAR STRUNG	(Weber)	113	4	7	5nk	8½	10	10	10.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VALE VICTORY, $31.50, $9.30, $3.40; SEVENTEEN GUNS, $3.90, $2.50; ELIZABETH K., $2.30.

VALE VICTORY, off in first flight, saved ground to take command at far turn and held sway thereafter. SEVENTEEN GUNS was not hurried in early stages, responded willingly when placed to drive and closed full of run. ELIZABETH K. moved up menacingly and then hung.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01½. Winner, L. T. Davis' blk. g. (5) by Peter Hastings—Cuba Belle. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CERTAIN PARTY	(Anderson)	118	6	7	5½	4nk	2½	1½	$32.20
EXARCH	(R. Smith)	118	3	10	8h	8h	3nk	2½	7.90
SCHLEY AL	(Dufford)	114	5	9	6nk	6½½	4h	3½	16.50
APPREHEND	(Harrell)	111	9	8	7h	5½	1nk	4½½	2.55
BERWYN	(Palumbo)	118	7	1	1½	1½	5½	5nk	2.75
NOT ALONE	(Root)	110	4	6	2nk	2½	6½	6½	22.05
CHILLEE VALLEE	(Acosta)	111	1	5	4½½	9h	7½	7½	45.40
CLOCKS	(Carillo)	118	2	4	3nk	7½	9½	8½	4.55
JURABOY	(W. Kirk)	111	10	3	9½	8h	9½	9½	158.80
NOON STEP	(Weber)	113	8	2	10	10	10	10	10.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CERTAIN PARTY, $66.40, $21.60, $13.20; EXARCH, $7.50, $6.50; SCHLEY AL, $9.20.

CERTAIN PARTY was well placed from start, took command when leaders bore out entering stretch and held EXARCH safe in final test. EXARCH lacked early speed, was hut off while attempting to improve position, was carried out entering stretch and closed willingly. SCHLEY AL went to contention boldly, bore out entering stretch and hung in final drive. APPREHEND raced forwardly on outside and weakened after being forced wide.

Daily Double, VALE VICTORY and CERTAIN PARTY, Paid $1,381.30

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles (short course). Purse, $600; claiming; steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won handily; place pulled up. Went to post at 3:32½. Off at 3:33. Winner, John Bosley, jr.'s b. g. (7) by Gallant Boy—Emma Helen. Trained by John Bosley, jr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 3:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LONE GALLANT	(Bosley 3d)	131	6	8	2½	1½	1½	1½	1½	†$1.05
FLYING FALCON	(Penrod)	152	2	3	4½	2½	2½	2½	2	†
ANCHORS DOWN	(Reid)	140	8	6	6½	4½	3½	3½	3½	31.35
SPEED DEMON	(Lucas)	140	1	1	3h	5½	4½½	4½½	4½	10.70
WAR PORT	(Helicus)	140	7	4	1½½	3½	5½	5½	5½	3.30
TAM O'SHANTER	(Holloway)	138	5	5	7½	6½	6½½	6½½	6½½	4.30
KITTIWAKE	(Smoot)	135	3	7	8	7½	7½½	7½½	7½½	36.35
CLACQUE	(Gill)	135	4	2	5½	8	8	8	8	13.25

†John Bosley, jr., entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LONE GALLANT (entry), $4.10, $3.90, $3.20; FLYING FALCON (entry), $3.90, $3.20; ANCHORS DOWN, $7.90.

LONE GALLANT went to front when asked, set good pace and won with speed in reserve. FLYING FALCON was always a forward factor and was pulled up behind winning stablemate. ANCHORS DOWN was unprepared when start came, moved up boldly and then weakened. SPEED DEMON was through early.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:05. Winner, Mrs. D. Shea's ch. g. (4) by Swashbuckler—Linrock. Trained by D. Shea. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:32.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LER-LIN	(Balsaretti)	113	1	7	6½	2h	1½	1½	1½	$3.05
NYLEVE	(Palumbo)	113	4	8	7½	5½½	2½	2½½	2	5.50
CUTH	(Anderson)	110	2	2	4½	3½½	3½	3½½	3	6.65
BROOMORIA	(Acosta)	109½	3	1	8½	7½	4½	4½	4	8.50
STADIUM	(Harrell)	108	7	3	2½	1½	5½	5½	5	6.20
BLACK HEIGHTS	(Hernandez)	111	9	9	9½	9½½	7½	6nk	6	8.20
DOMINAL	(Train)	108	5	10	10	10	8½	7½	7	25.15
MOWRSA	(Carrillo)	112	6	6	5nk	6½	6½½	8½	8	62.50
ONE FLAG	(Fitzgerald)	98	10	5	3½	4h	10	9½	9	75.85
BANNY B.	(Bocson)	111	8	4	1nk	8½	9½½	10	10	11.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LER-LIN, $8.10, $5.10, $3.80; NYLEVE, $5.90, $4.20; CUTH, $6.10.

LER-LIN was steadied while saving ground early, came out for racing room, took command boldly and won with speed in reserve. NYLEVE was well placed, lost ground leaving backstretch, and closed willingly, but could not menace winner. CUTH weakened. BROOMORIA closed some ground.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:36. Winner, Mrs. M. S. Bach's ch. f. (3) by Runantell—Hard Ales. Trained by James Stuart. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARD TELLING	(Harrell)	108	3	4	1½	1½	1½	1½	1h	$4.65
ROYAL ECHO	(Anderson)	118	4	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2	1.90
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Hernandes)	118	1	6	6	6	3½	3½	3	4.80
SPECTATOR	(Root)	109	5	1	3h	3½	5½	4½	4	3.35
BELLEMONT'S BOY	(W. Kirk)	111	2	5	5½	4½½	4nk	5½	5	6.40
INGERFIRE	(Balsaretti)	110	8	3	4½	5	6	6	6	17.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HARD TELLING, $11.30, $4.90, $3.10; ROYAL ECHO, $3.20, $2.40; ROYAL BUSINESS, $2.90.

HARD TELLING saved ground to take command early, drew out, but was tiring at end and just lasted. ROYAL ECHO was closest to pace from start and came willingly at end. ROYAL BUSINESS, outrun early, closed willingly. SPECTATOR tired.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:00. Off at once. Winner, R. L. Hall, jr.'s b. f. (4) by Challenger II—Molasses Jane. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; tie for third, $37.50 each. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOLASSES MISS	(Balsaretti)	110	3	5	3½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$3.00
BUSY FINGERS	(W. Kirk)	110	4	6	6½	6½½	3½	2½	2½	2.10
†KATE SMITH	(Bocson)	110	7	1	1½½	1h	2½	3½	3½	6.80
†HIGH ARCH	(Harrell)	108	6	7	7	7	6½	5½	4½	4.60
STAR MONARCH	(Anderson)	103	1	4	5½	3½½	4½	4½½	5½	43.35
JEWEL SONG	(Carrillo)	112	5	2	4h	4½	5½½	6½	6½	13.60
DISCRETION	(W. Snyder)	118	2	3	2nk	5nk	7	7	7	5.80

†Dead heat for third.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOLASSES MISS, $8.00, $4.10, $2.70; BUSY FINGERS, $3.50, $2.30; HIGH ARCH (dead heat), $2.40; KATE SMITH (dead heat), $2.50.

MOLASSES MISS, well placed from start, took command over KATE SMITH when asked and drew out to win handily. BUSY FINGERS could not keep up early, rallied in final stages, but was no match for winner. KATE SMITH took command early and weakened gradually after being displaced. HIGH ARCH closed some ground.

SEVENTH RACE—One an one-eighth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:38. Off at once. Winner, F. Buehler's ch. c. (4) by Pompey—French Doll. Trained by C. Reilly. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:02.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GENDARME	(Palumbo)	113	4	3	1½	1½	1½	11½	2½	$1.55
JAMES PAL	(Balsaretti)	118	6	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	1½	2.00
CLARANNE	(Train)	113	2	5	6½	5½	3½	3½	3½	9.55
MR. JIMMIE	(Root)	113	1	1	5½	4½	4½	4½	4½	7.65
LAURIDEN	(Acosta)	108	5	6	4nk	6½	6½	5½	5½	27.35
CLAY HILL	(Hernandez)	118	7	4	3½	3nk	5½	6½	6	13.95
BLACK BOO	(W. Kirk)	113	3	7	7	7	7	7	7	11.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GENDARME, $5.10, $2.90, $2.50; JAMES PAL, $3.10, $2.80; CLARANNE, $4.30.

GENDARME assumed command early, was nicely rated while setting pace and drew out in final test to win with speed in reserve. JAMES PAL was closest to pace from start and had no excuses. CLARANNE closed some ground. MR. JIMMIE was not a serious factor.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start obscured. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:10. Off at 6:11. Winner, R. L. Pearson's br. g. (4) by Corensio—Trudger. Trained by J. E. Allison, jr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRADATIM	(C. Kirk)	113	3		1h				1½	$5.40
COURT BLENHEIM	(Root)	115	4		3h				2h	4.30
WORTHOWNING	(Bocson)	110	5		5½				3h	3.80
TANGANYIKA	(Harrell)	118	1		7h				4h	1.40
PETEE LAD	(Hernandes)	113	2		4½				5½½	17.80
MARY'S LASSIE	(Balsaretti)	109½	8		6h				6½	33.95
VOLDEAR	(Acosta)	113	6		8				7h	17.90
VINDICATOR	(Carrillo)	113	7		2nk				8	58.80

(Due to heavy rain, colors could be distinguished only through stretch.)

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRADATIM, $12.80, $6.30, $3.70; COURT BLENHEIM, $6.10, $3.80; WORTHOWNING, $3.40.

GRADATIM took command at once, set good pace, but had to be kept to pressure to stave off closing bid of COURT BLENHEIM. The latter was running easily first time around, rallied in stretch, but hung in final 70 yards. WORTHOWNING was beaten off third. TANGANYIKA did not appear to be serious factor.

Shut Eye Takes Arlington Feature

Chicago, July 27 (AP).—Mrs. Thelma Ott's Shut Eye, a frequent disappointment, regained his best stride today as he ran to a length victory in the $2000 Omaha Purse at Arlington Park.

The 4-year-old son of Kiev closed boldly to beat Bolus going away. Sis Baker nosed out The Gob for third money. The winner's payoff was $16.60 and the veteran Frank Grill was in the driver's seat. The time was a fast 1:10 3-5.

Bettina-Dorazio Bout Set Tonight

Philadelphia, July 27 (AP).—Promotor Herman Taylor announced today a 24-hour postponment of the Gus Dorazio-Melio Bettina heavyweight fight because of weather conditions.

The bout will be held outdoors at Shibe Park tomorrow night. Dorazio weighed in at 196¾, exactly 10 pounds more than Bettina.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Bel Air Consensus

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
War Smoke (15)	Calory (14)	Fair Katrine (14)	Wild Chance (10)	Tensleep (16)	Ida Time (10)	Gay Boo (14)	Broiler (16)
Jean C (13)	Strumming (13)	Feeling High (13)	Begrudged (12)	Indian Sea (12)	Flaming Petes (1	Scootie (13)	Bar Ship (15)
Satin Royce (9)	Weatherite (13)	Super Foot (9)	Wintime (8)	Brazen Hussy (11	Wire Me (10)	Seventh Sage (9)	Dizzy Dame (9)

Garden State

Can Time	Chop Sticks	Blue Steel	Lord Vatout	Liberty Pan	Aambar	Hop Skip	Geo. Lamaze
Q'ter Time	Bills Rita	Dinsen	Clamor Girl	Charge	Assertain	Trinly	Tenero Lilly
Courageous	Fly. Indian	Early Spring	Abbot's Maid	Picadilly	Oyma	Gen. Savage	Time Play

Best bet—LORD VATOUT.

Saratoga

Direction	Tell Me More	Roxy Dollar	Targe	Louisville II	La Havre	Roman Governor
Exemption	Jack Rubens	Barnegat	Devil's Luck	Eternal Peace	Rax	Brave Friar
Royal Army	War Melody	Picture Hat	Ski Venture	Chickoree	Coronal	Bright Gallant

Best bet—TELL ME MORE.

Rockingham Park

Frontier Jane	Sunburst	Manipulate	Zacabrand	Blue Booties	Midnight Ride	Shrimple	Croades
Hazel Lee	Flaming Glory	Pretty Is	Styx	Us	Dilly Dally	Lucky Omen	Aprocos
Two Tops	Love Note	Valdina Luster	Bass Fiddle	Brooks	Valdina Captor	Battery	Noble Boy

Best bet—ZACABRAND.

Arlington Park

Alviso	Praetorian	Teddy Kerry	Val. P. entry	T. Pan Alley	Sirocco	Hadalad	Wicked
Millmore	Owsage	Latent	Headley ent.	Yesteryear	Steel Helis	Ted's Girl	Pr. O'Mars
Pajas	Brutus	Seventh Day	Blen. Girl	Alchano	G. Manager	Neno Lion	West.'s Son

Best—TIN PAN ALLEY.

Substitute—Midluck, Sumatra III, Moot Question.

Bill Bennings

——At The Post

Selections at Bel Air

Dear Al:

Jockey Patsy Grant is a hard man to keep down. Despite that spectacular spill here last Friday, he was back in the saddle again yesterday. A friend of that jockey who was punched by another jockey here on Saturday punched the jockey who did the punching, if you know what I mean. Wagering for the first four days of the meeting totaled $644,402 against $799,097 last year. It looks like my reliable source was right about the Army-Navy relief program here. All proceeds of Friday's program, aside from operating expenses, will go to the war charities. It is estimated that $5000 will be raised. Which is as it should be. Dan Chamblin, who set the trainers' pace at Charles Town with 21 winners, and Vernon Arthur, who saddled 20 winners, will ship their horses from here to Cumberland. Clocks, the ancient campaigner here, ran third in the 1938 Rowe Memorial at Bowie. The race was won by Sun Egret. A. C. Paul visited Bel Air for the first time this year. The Montgomery County sportsman said that his Millie C., winner here last year, has been bred to the sire, Principal. How about little Charles Town raising $84,000 at that victory meeting, and one of the racing writers who was not at the meeting wanted to bet me that the fund wouldn't be $1000 a day. Remember the horse Worthowning, who was something of a joke when the then Commissioner George Allen, his owner, opposed the District racing bill? Well, the trainer of Worthowning was fined $50 for failing to report the horse was "nerved" during the Hagerstown meeting. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—JEAN C has plenty of speed and appears ready to turn back this company. MEADOW STAR gets in light and will be in the thick of contention. EXPORT will be a factor if the track gets fast.

Second race—PANDORAMINT is ready to turn back this field. Needs only the right handling. CALORY was a winner here last week and will be close. NAVIGATION for the minor money.

Third race—FEELING HIGH and FAIR KATRINA, both on the eligible list, will battle it out if in action. Of those assured a starting chance, I like SUPER FOOT, LATEST and OHBGOOD.

Fourth race—WILD CHANCE turned in a good effort last out and appears ready to turn back this maiden company. YELLOW DRAGON has poor past performances but will crack with these. BEGRUDGED will be right there if taken off the reserve list.

Fifth race—TOP TRANSIT will have to be caught by these and I believe this plater will stick it out. TENSLEEP was an impressive winner here last week and belongs close. INDIAN SEA is better than that last.

Sixth race—IDA TIME and SINGING STEEL promise to battle it out for the chief money in this event. I prefer them in the order listed. WIRE ME for the show end.

Seventh race—LADY LONGWORTH has closing ability and may be along in time to win a race of this kind. SCOOTIE and SEVENTH SAGE seem to have something on the others.

Eighth race—JUSTA JIMMIE has a fighting chance here and I'm going to string along. BAR SHIP and BROILER to account for the place and show money.

Best bet—WILD CHANCE.

CLOCKED MIKE AT BEL AIR
1—Beans, Satin Royce, Jean C.
2—Dona Montez, Navigation, Bavardia.
3—Obbesood, Feeling High, Buckie Down.
4—Satisfaction, Little Scandal, Wild Chance.
5—Tensleep, Brazen Hussy, Falconiere.
6—Whimsute, Lena Girl, Maple Margaret.
7—Not Alone, Gay Boo, Seventh Sage.
8—Bar Ship, G. C. Hamilton, Broiler.
Best bet—TENSLEEP.

Les Conklin Picks

SARATOGA
1—Demolition, Tindell, Royal Army.
2—War Melody, Boot Hish, Tell Me More.
3—Picture Hat, Isle De Pine, Sun Town.
4—Famous Victory, Halberd, Strictly True.
5—Eternal Peace, Happy Family, Louisville II.
6—Rex, La Havre, Valdina Joe.
7—Volitant, General Mowlee, Mark.
Best—WAR MELODY.

ROCKINGHAM PARK
1—Frontier Jane, Two Tops, Classic Beauty.
2—Brastown, Sweet Nushie, Love Note.
3—Valdina Luster, Pretty Is, Bess Brummel.
4—Liquid Lunch, Bariel, Miss Vogue.
5—Brooks, Us, Blue Booties.
6—Midnight Ride, Mine, Valdina Captor.
7—Shrimple, Lucky Omen, Josie's Pal.
8—Aprepos, Noble Boy, Croades.
9—Lady Roma, Old River, Recent.
Best—LIQUID LUNCH.

ARLINGTON PARK
1—Alviso, Queen Echo, Gummed Up.
2—Trim Stepper, Spring Drift, Float Away.
3—Valdina Marl, Headley entry, Rewarded.
4—After School, Hustlin' Gal, Tin Pan Alley.
5—Steel Heels, Copperman, Bay Ridge.
6—Hill's

600 Terp Cadets to Get 3-Week Grid Training

New ROTC Head Plans Huge Drill

Capt. G. M. Bohler, Ex-Sports Great, To Start Lengthy Program This Week

By the Associated Press

College Park, Md., July 27.—More than 600 University of Maryland ROTC cadets this week will begin a three-week football training program under Capt. George M. Bohler, the new ROTC physical training director and noted collegiate coach.

The training period will be followed by a series of inter-company games that will continue until the fall training period for varsity and freshman football teams opens.

Bohler, a veteran college football, basketball and baseball coach, was transferred here from Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, where he was athletic director.

He said the cadets will practice one hour a day, five days a week and that part of that period will be voluntary.

"Football," Captain Bohler said, "is the best training proposition for physical development of soldiers because it develops all phases of physical fitness, including staying ability, cooperation and teamwork and muscular coordination."

Other Sports Listed

At the conclusion of the football program, extensive programs in other sports—basketball and boxing among them—will follow.

Col. Robert E. Eysor, jr., head of the university military department, said that a boxing tournament was planned for early November in which three-quarters of the entire ROTC enrollment was expected to participate.

Captain Bohler has had an active athletic career spanning 16 years followed by years of successful coaching experience.

Yet he is one of the old timers who does not long for the "good old days." In his opinion sports today are better than they ever have been, and he should know.

Along the line he had produced as classy an assembly of star athletes as could be found anywhere.

Stars Numerous

Gerald Walker, currently playing left field for the Cincinnati Reds after a long and brilliant American League career, came under his tutelage at Mississippi. Lefty Clark, former Cleveland pitcher, was another student of his.

But what Bohler likes to remember as his greatest teams were not football or baseball. They were basketball teams he produced at Ole Miss during the years 1936-38, inclusive. Those teams won 85 per cent of their games in hot competition.

And on that squad, believe it or not, were: Parker Hall, backfield ace of the Cleveland Rams of the National Professional Football League; Jim Poole, end with the New oYrk Giants, and Bruiser Kinard, one-man line at tackle for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

That should prove once and for all, Bohler says, that basketball is a good proving ground for football.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

Baltimore	110	301	1—7	11	0
Buffalo	401	310	x—9	11	0

Miller, Trinkle (1), Burkart (4), Waldt (6) and McGarity, Becker (2); Pullis, Roscoe (4), Sierra (7), Tising (7) and Redmond.

Second Game

Baltimore	012	103	302—12	16	1
Buffalo	300	000	000— 3	11	2

Krakauskas and McGarity; Barley, Ott, Roscoe and Garbark.

Night Game

Syracuse	030	140	000—8	6	2
Montreal	000	200	400—7	9	3

Delacruz, Nelson (7), Blackwell (8) and Hartje; Keh, Spaulding (6), Smith (8) and Howell.

Newark	100	201	301—8	12	1
Rochester	000	000	000—0	7	4

Washburn and A. Robinson; Hutchinson and W. Robinson.

Jersey City	001	000	001—2	9	0
Toronto	000	200	000—2	4	3

Kosio, Maglie (9) and Poland; Beal (9); Sullivan, Bowman (9), Conger (9) and Yount.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Game

Columbus	000	000	0—0	5	2
Kansas City	100	000	x—1	3	0

Roe, Barrett and Blasmire; Reis and Sears.

Second Game

Columbus	030	000	010—4	11	2
Kansas City	000	000	000—0	7	1

Brocheen and Heath; Ardisoia and Garbark.

Toledo	200	010	005—8	12	0
Milwaukee	000	101	120—5	10	1

Marcum, Hanning (9) and Spindel; Naktenis, Kush (7), Lanfranconi (9) and George.

Louisville	100	000	250—8	13	0
St. Paul	000	000	010—1	7	3

Redd and Walters; Herring, Bowman (3), Martin (9), Lanahan (9) and Pasek, Andrews.

Indianapolis	101	000	000—2	9	0
Minneapolis	211	000	100—5	8	2

Rich and Schlueter; Bahr, Lefebvre (7), Schoenberg (7) and Linton.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham	001	201	000—4	7	1
Knoxville	500	000	000—5	9	0

Schultz, Stone (2) and Riddle, West (3); Coffman and Finley.

Memphis	000	022	200—6	10	0
Little Rock	110	100	000—3	11	3

Lambert, McClure (2) and Gautreaux; Trexler and Bremer.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth, 3; Shreveport, 2.
Tulsa, 6; San Antonio, 2.
Beaumont, 8; Dallas, 1.
Houston, 5; Oklahoma City, 2.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Newport News, 6; Staunton, 5.
Lynchburg at Petersburg, called in third on account of weather, with Lynchburg leading, 2-0.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Asheville, 3; Durham, 1 (first game).
Portsmouth, 3; Winston-Salem, 2 (second game).
Charlotte, 4; Richmond, 0.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

Lancaster at Hagerstown, Trenton at Harrisburg, postponed, weather.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Springfield at Binghamton, postponed, weather.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Philadelphia	000	400	000	02—6	6	2
Great Lakes	100	000	000	01—2	9	2

Knott, E. Harris (2) and Wagner, Swift (4), Jankowski (7); Shaffer, Kinzey (6) and Pytlak.

Ol' Diz Meets Up With Feller's Dad

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dizzy Dean, former Cardinal star, had much in common to talk over with William Feller, father of Rapid Robert, the Cleveland Indians' ace now in the United States Navy, when the pair met recently in Van Meter, Iowa. Dean is on a barnstorming tour of the Midwest and Father Feller is recovering from a serious illness

More Emphasis on College Football Is Forecast

'Bosses' of Sport Meet in Cincinnati, Express High Hopes for 1942 Season

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 27.—Here's bad news for critics of "overemphasized" football!

Still greater stress is going to be put on the game by the Nation's colleges.

That was the consensus today of four of the intercollegiate game's big "bosses," meeting here to discuss wartime effects on the gridiron sport.

"The trend is toward greater player participation and more games, not toward curtailment," said Arthur R. Hutchens, president of the Collegiate Football Commissioners' organization.

Asa Bushnell, head of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association, agreed "the war has given us the clearest proof yet that college football has not been overemphasized.

"Football is a combative sport that places a premium on personal contact, aggressiveness and quick thinking. Those qualities are needed in men serving our armed forces today."

Bushnel, Hutchens, representing the Southern and Southeastern Conferences; James W. St. Clair, Southwestern Conference commissioner, and Reaves E. Peters of the Big Six also reported:

Efforts to get more athletes to play football were part of a general physical "hardening" program being adopted by many colleges. Such programs will include combative sports like soccer, boxing and wrestling.

Most additional football games being scheduled were with Army or Navy service teams. Many will be played at camps, providing a definite morale builder.

Colleges will need now, more than ever, revenue produced by football to finance essential nonspectator physical-fitness activities.

A lack of preseason "championships" booms for teams also indicated to the commissioners, they said, that fans viewed football as a vital war sport and not just one for amusement.

Boys' All-Stars Split Series Games

All-Star nines representing the Eastern and Western divisions of the Boys Club of Washington Baseball League split even in their "Little World Series" yesterday at Griffith Stadium. The Eastern Peewees won, 19-10, and the Western Insects took a 5-4 decision.

Western.	AB	H	O	A	Eastern.	AB	H	O	A
Early,1b	4	0	7	0	Tulenko,2b	4	1	5	2
Abell,ss	4	2	2	0	Laman,1b	5	0	2	0
Lampros,cf	3	2	0	0	A'bright,ss	5	1	1	2
Webb,c	4	0	8	4	Martin,c	3	1	16	2
Wacker,2b	2	1	1	1	Mileday,cf	3	1	0	0
Wright,2b	1	0	0	0	Moore,3b	2	3	0	0
Weadon,3b	2	0	2	2	K'drous,rf	4	0	1	0
Kuhn,3b	1	0	2	0	Faulkner,lf	3	0	0	0
Man.K'n,3b	0	0	0	0	Spicer,p	3	1	0	1
Barkley,lf	2	0	1	0	Roth,cf	1	0	0	0
Mat.K'n,lf	0	0	0	0					
O'Neill,rf	2	0	0	0	Totals	31	6	24	20
D'nelly,rf	2	0	2	1					
Brown,p	1	0	0	3					
Gould,p	1	0	1	2					
Ford,p	1	1	1	5					
Totals	31	6	27	18					

Eastern	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4
Western	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	x	—5

G. U. Cards Game Off

The Georgetown-Catholic University game scheduled yesterday was postponed until next Monday due to unplayable conditions. It was to have been the first meeting between the Hoyas and Cards in the newly formed summer collegiate league.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	66	29	.695	....
Boston	54	42	.563	12½
Cleveland	55	45	.550	13½
St. Louis	52	47	.525	16
Detroit	47	52	.475	21½
Chicago	40	54	.426	25½
Philadelphia	40	63	.388	30
WASHINGTON	38	60	.388	30

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 8; Cleveland, 5.
New York at Chicago, postponed. (Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

WASHINGTON at St. Louis (twilight)—Carrasquel (4-4) vs. Niggeling (9-8).
New York at Chicago—Donald (7-2) vs. Smith (2-16).
Boston at Cleveland (night)—Dobson (6-5) vs. Bagby (11-4).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	67	28	.705	....
St. Louis	59	34	.634	7
Cincinnati	50	44	.532	16
New York	49	46	.516	18
Chicago	46	51	.474	21½
Pittsburgh	42	50	.457	23¼
Boston	39	60	.394	30
Philadelphia	27	66	.290	39

Yesterday's Results

Chicago at New York, postponed.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, postponed.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, postponed.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

St. Louis at Brooklyn (2)—White (4-4) and Lanier (5-4) or Cooper (12-4) vs. French (11-1) and Higbe (10-7).
Chicago at New York (2)—Olsen (6-4) and Schmitz (3-5) vs. Hubbell (4-6) and Schumacher (7-7).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)—Starr (12-7) and Vander Meer (9-8) vs. Melton (7-9) and Johnson (5-11).
Pittsburgh at Boston—Sewell (10-8) or Butcher (5-8) vs. Sain (4-3).

Wright Is Signed For Title Defense With Costantino

New York, July 27 (AP).—Champion Chalky Wright and Lulu Costantino of New York today were signed by Promoter Mike Jacobs for a 15-round featherweight title bout at Madison Square Garden, September 25.

Costantino earned the shot at Wright's New York-recognized title by outpointing Pedro Hernandez in the Garden last Thursday. Wright and Hernandez are the only two fighters who hold a decision over the New Yorker in his 62 professional bouts.

At the same time, Jacobs announced a 12-round fight between Tami Mauriello and Lee Savold on October 30.

Diffenbaugh, Partner Sweep Manor Pro-Am

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Kenwood combination of Pro George Diffenbaugh and Amateur Maury Fitzgerald made one of the rare cleanups in Middle Atlantic Pro-Amateur competition yesterday, sweeping all first three places in the 18-hole competition at Manor Country Club.

Diffenbaugh, second only to Wiffy Cox and Lewis Worsham in tournament winning in this section this year, and Fitzgerald, a consistent winner in the pro-amateur tournaments, played perfect partner golf for a best ball 66 from scratch and the latter used two of his four alloted handicap strokes to make it a 64, low for the day by a pair of shots.

Diffenbaugh nosed out Al Houghton, the Prince Georges mentor, in the pro sweepstakes by dropping a 15-foot birdie putt on the last hole for a level par 70 for the round as Houghton, with 4 for a 70, took 3 putts from less than 20 feet. Diffenbaugh thus picked up 2 shots on the last green. Houghton birdied three holes in a row on the back nine, holing one 60-footer.

Maury Has 73

Fitzgerald, a seven-handicapped player, topped the amateur sweepstakes field with a three-over par 73, going out in 38 and playing the more difficult back nine in even par 35. Host Club Champion Earl McAleer three-putted a pair of greens and was next with a 74 along with Maryland State Amateur Champ Bob Albertus.

Leo Walper, the driving-range mentor, and Sid Kearns, one of the recent additions to the Prince Georges Club middle-70 shooters, finished second with a best ball 66 after playing the first nine in 31. The best they could do coming back was a 35, including an eagle on the fifteenth where Kearns dropped a birdie putt and took advantage of one of his four handicap shots.

The Chevy Chase tandem of Bob Barnett and Norman Frost finished in a three-way tie for third with a best-ball 67. They were out in 33 and back in 34 as Barnett dropped birdies on 11 and 12, just missing a hole-in-one on the eleventh. The other teams with best-ball 67s were Johnny Bass and Ken Scales, Baltimore, and Bob Grove, Frederick pro, and Bill Parker, Mount Pleasant.

Roger Sheriff, the cross-handed simon-pure from Prince Georges, posted a 75-9, 66 to win the amateur low net honors.

Stevens Just Out

Host pro Clagett Stevens, with 15 pars and three bogeys for a 73 and Leo Walper, with an out nine of par 35 and back nine of 38, were next among the pros but just too high for the prize list in the pro sweeps.

Diffenbaugh played the out nine in 36, with eight pars and a pardonable bogey five on the long par four sixth. George was one over par for the first five holes of the back nine, missing a wee one on the fourteenth hole but he knocked in two birdies in the next four holes for his 70. Fitzgerald started with a birdie on the first hole, dropped a deuce putt on the eleventh and birdied the sixteenth to pair with his home club pro in dominating the first places.

Results in the Pro-Amateur at Manor Club

Pro-Amateur Scores

George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood) and Maury Fitzgerald (Kenwood), 33, 31—64; Diffenbaugh and Don Dudley (Kenwood), 35, 33—68; Diffenbaugh and Frank J. Schrider (Kenwood), 35, 34—69.

Leo Walper (unattached) and Sid Kearns (Prince Georges), 31, 35—66; Walper and Merrell Whittlesey (Manor), 34, 34—68; Walper and John Allen (Manor), 35, 36—71.

John Bass (Clifton Park) and Ken Scales (Mount Pleasant), 33, 36—67; Bass and A. Jones (Clifton Park), 36, 34—70; Bass and P. Minderlein (Clifton Park), 36, 35—71.

Bob Barnett (Chevy Chase) and Norman B. Frost (Columbia), 33, 34—67; Barnett and Bill Briggs (Kenwood), 36, 33—69; Barnett and Earl McAleer (Manor), 36, 34—70.

Andy Gibson (Bonnie View) and Bob Albertus (Bonnie View), 36, 32—68; Gibson and M. Bartlett (Bonnie View), 36, 34—70; Gibson and R. Passano (Bonnie View), 39, 34—73.

Al Houghton (Prince Georges) and Jerry Birch (Prince Georges), 36, 32—68; Houghton and Jess Baggett (Prince Georges), 35, 33—68; Houghton and Joe Balestri (Prince Georges), 35, 33—68.

Alex Taylor (Rolling Road) and Bridger Pippen (Rolling Road), 36, 32—68; Taylor and William Barberville (Rolling Road), 36, 33—69; Taylor and George W. Taylor (Rolling Road), 37, 33—70.

Bob Grove (Catoctin C. C., Frederick), and Bill Parker (Mount Pleasant), 34, 33—67; Grove and Ernie Livingston (Argyle), 38, 36—74.

Clagett Stevens (Manor) and Lee Ritter (Manor), 35, 34—69; Stevens and Harry G. Pitt (Manor), 36, 35—71; Stevens and H. A. Mihills (Manor), 35, 37—72.

Mel Shorey (Indian Spring) and Bill Young (Indian Spring), 34, 35—69; Shorey and Frank Mirth (Indian Spring), 36, 34—70; Shorey and Jules Mersen (Indian Spring, 36, 35—71.

Al Jamison (East Potomac) and Harry Griesmer (East Potomac), 35, 33—68; Jamison and Bobby Bowers (East Potomac), no card; Jamison and Whirley Williams (East Potomac), no card.

Walter Bogley (Prince Georges) and Roger Sheriff (Prince Georges), 33, 37—70; Bogley and R. K. Thompson (Prince Georges), 34, 36—70; Bogley and Doug Mattingly (Prince Georges), no card.

Frank Invernizzi (Forest Park) and Dr. J. Winemann (Bonnie View), 33, 37—70; Invernizzi and Tom Carrick (Mount Pleasant), 35, 36—71; Invernizzi and F. P. Kastner (Forest Park), 36, 37—72.

John Flattery (Country Club of Maryland) and A. W. Mamular (Country Club of Maryland), 36, 36—72; Flattery and R. O. Wissinger (Country Club of Maryland), no card; Flattery and Frank Williams (Manor), no card.

Fred McLeod (Columbia) and Ray Swearingen (Columbia), no card; McLeod and George F. Miller (Columbia), no card; McLeod and W. N. Rogers (Manor), no card.

Pro Sweepstakes

George Diffenbaugh	36 34—70
Al Houghton	37 34—71
Clagett Stevens	37 36—73
Leo Walper	35 38—73
Andy Gibson	40 34—74
Frank Invernizzi	36 39—75
Bob Barnett	39 35—74
Al Jamison	40 36—76
Bob Grove	41 35—76
Johnny Bass	38 38—76
Mel Shorey	36 40—76
John Flattery	39 39—78
Walter Bogley	no card

Cards

Par out	4	4	3	5	3	4	4	3	5	—35
Diffenbaugh	4	4	3	5	3	5	4	3	5	—36
Par in	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	3	4	—35—70
Diffenbaugh	4	4	3	4	5	4	4	3	3	—34—70

Pro-amateur—Diffenbaugh and Fitzgerald:

Out	3	4	3	5	3	4	4	3	4	—33
In	4	2	3	4	5	4	3	3	3	—31—67

Fitzgerald's card, amateur sweeps:

Out	3	5	3	6	3	5	4	4	5	—38
In	4	2	4	4	5	6	3	3	4	—35—73

Mrs. Stuart Wins Duffer's Cup Golf Play

Mrs. Delbert E. Stuart's 100-20, 80, stood out as the lowest total in a wave of high scoring by the Class B members of the District Women's Golf Association yesterday at Congressional, and Mrs. Stuart took the Duffer's Cup to Indian Spring.

As in The Post Cup play last year at the same course, none of the 19 to 36 handicapped players was able to break the 100 mark, and Mrs. Stuart's score stood up for both net and gross honors, but as the winner was eligible for only one prize she accepted the Elizabeth Harris Duffer's Trophy for low net.

An Indian Spring clubmate, Mrs. John Thomas, thus won gross honors with the second best score of the day, a 105, and also qualified for second low net with a 23 handicap for an 82.

Indian Spring Pro Mel Shorey was informed of Mrs. Stuart's victory at the Manor Pro-amateur and he was pleased with the progress of one of his latest pupils. Mrs. Stuart was out in 52 over the long course and back in 48, playing the last five holes in one under fives to hold a two-stroke margin over the field.

Mrs. J. Y. York of Army and Navy, was alone at 106—19, 87, for second low net while three tied for third, winning by the matching cards method in the order named: Mrs. Charles Chapman, Congressional, 111—23, 88; Mrs. M. S. Shahan, Prince Georges, 110—22, 88, and Mrs. Willard Edwards, Indian Spring, 114—26, 88.

Other prize winners, in order, were: Mrs. William Stewart, Prince Georges, 113—24, 89; Mrs. Walter Barkdull, Columbia, 114—25, 89; Mrs. H. J. Klossner, Congressional, 109—19, 90; Mrs. H. B. Willey, Washington, 114—24, 90, Mrs. F. E. Berquist, Congressional, 112—22, 90 and Mrs. P. T. Banks, Washington, 111—21, 90.

The winner received a $25 war bond.

Linen Ten Tops Lansburgh, 2 to 1

Standard Linen got off to a flying start in the second half of the Sport Center Night League at Washington Softball Stadium last night by nosing out Lansburgh & Brother in a photo finish, 2 to 1. Freddy Kramer twirled for the Lineneers and held the counter jumpers to three hits.

A home run from the bat of Jock Tarhay, the league's leading hitter, accounted for Lansburgh's only run. Both sides played errorless ball.

St. Linen	AB	H	O	A	Lansburg.	AB	H	O	A
Keasy,rf	2	2	4	1	Adams,c	2	0	5	2
Green,lf	3	0	0	0	Tarhay,ss	3	1	0	1
Brasse,3b	2	2	1	2	Boteler,1b	3	0	5	1
Bloom,2b	3	0	2	0	Chlan,2b	3	0	4	3
W'stein,ss	2	0	4	2	Suder,lf	3	0	1	0
R'loom,2b	3	1	1	0	Krebs,3b	2	1	0	1
G'erson,cf	3	0	0	0	Lannon,rf	2	0	0	0
Singer,rf	2	0	1	0	Craney,cf	2	1	2	0
Cassidy,c	2	0	4	0	Wilson,lf	2	0	5	0
Kramer,p	3	0	0	1	Marts,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	22	5	21	7	Totals	24	3	21	7

Standard Linen	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Lansburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Keasy, Tarhay, Brasse. Two-base hits—Keasy, Rosenbloom. Three-base hit—Brasse. Home run—Tarhay. First base on balls—Off Kramer, 2; off Marts, 7. Struck out—By Kramer, 4; by Marts, 4.

Negro Leagues Resent 'Raids,' McPhail Says

By the Associated Press

New York, July 27.—Larry MacPhail, the Brooklyn Dodgers' president, said today he had spoken with some Negro baseball men and that they are not in favor of having the major leagues "raid their clubs for talent."

"The way they look at it," MacPhail went on, "is that there aren't too many players of major league caliber in the Negro National and American Leagues, so, if they should lose their best players to the majors, their own clubs would be hurt at the gate. Some of those Negro teams play to as many as 30,000 fans, and those baseball officials don't want to injure their own box office attraction."

MacPhail expressed himself when asked for his opinion on the Pittsburgh Pirates giving three Negro players tryouts on August 4.

"But," he said, "any statement that there is no agreement, formal or informal, barring Negroes from playing in organized baseball is 100 per cent hypocrisy."

Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis recently said in Chicago that there was no rule, "formal or informal, or any understanding, unwritten, subterranean of sub-anything" against the hiring of Negroes.

Al Reiss Due Here Today For Workout

With Al Reiss expected in town today to complete training for his 10-round match Thursday night at Griffith Stadium against Georgie Parks, 19-year-old Charlotte colored heavyweight, Promoter Joe Turner set about the task of rounding up talent for supporting bouts.

The semiwindup finds Ken Stribling, Washington middleweight, against Manuel Rosa of Baltimore. Stribling is the boxer who knocked out Roy Dunn last month at the ball park.

Two soldiers will be given spots on the card. One is Corpl. Steve Dziabi of the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds, who has been matched for a four-rounder against Joe Sterling, 200-pound stablemate of Parks, making his debut as a pro.

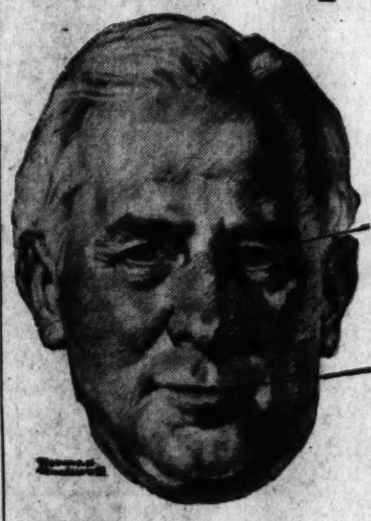
Private Paulie Griffith of Scranton, Pa., also will make his bow, facing Jimmy Hill, Washington middleweight, in a six-rounder.

Danny Petro, victor in two straight pro matches, will seek No. 3 against Eddie Wynn of Wilmington, while his brother, Charlie, will be pitted against Georgie Farrell—both in four-rounders already set.

OLD LEWIS HUNTER
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
This whiskey is 5 YEARS OLD

Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcast 6:30 P. M. Today

Are YOU the imaginative type?



The Eyes of a Dreamer—deep and thoughtful... eyes whose dreams of the "good old days" are fulfilled by the "old-time" flavor of "double-rich" Cream of Kentucky.

The Lips of an Artist—the flesh firm—the texture sensitive...lips quick to appreciate the fact that Cream of Kentucky is made by a master—the "dean" of Kentucky distillers.

Don't just imagine—*taste* why

Cream of Kentucky

is the "CREAM" of Kentucky's finest Bourbons

If you're the imaginative type, you will quickly understand why a Bourbon made by the "dean" of Kentucky distillers—made with Cove Spring's unexcelled limestone water should be the "Cream" of Kentucky's finest Bourbons. But don't just imagine—*taste* Cream of Kentucky—*world's largest selling* straight Bourbon whiskey.

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INCLUDES BLOUSE AND SLACKS

Here's the uniform you Army Officers will enjoy wearing. Immaculately tailored of 100% virgin wool that is light in weight yet with plenty of stamina for hard wear. And they're wrinkle-resistant to a remarkable degree. Regulation-tan uniforms in sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.

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ARMY OFFICERS' WHITE TROPICAL WORSTED UNIFORMS

Distinctively tailored of 100% lightweight virgin wool for coolness and smartness. One of the finest uniforms you can buy. 39.50

The MILITARY SHOP—Second Floor

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Price Evaders Face Penalties After Friday.

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration, preparing to tighten up enforcement of the general maximum price regulation, has pledged protection to honest storekeepers and the buying public "against deliberate chiseling and penny profiteering."

Effective July 31, officials noted, a section of the Emergency Price Control Act makes violators of price ceilings liable to civil injunction suits, action to revoke licenses, and suits for treble damages.

The law provides in effect that any consumer, if overcharged, can bring suit against a retailer for $50 or for triple the amount of the overcharge, whichever is greater, plus attorneys' fees and court costs.

OPA will intervene in treble damage suits whenever necessary to assure that the remedy "is used in a manner consistent with the public interest."

Ample Warning Time

Price Administrator Leon Henderson pointed out that the six-month delay between enactment of the Price Control Act and effective date of the treble damage provision reflected congressional intent to give businessmen ample time in which to become acquainted with details of the law and OPA regulations.

The enforcement program will be launched in areas where OPA's educational activities have reached a majority of retailers, officials said.

Henderson warned yesterday that hesitation on any front imperiled the entire campaign against inflation but voiced confidence that growing recognition of this fact would ultimately lead to success.

In a letter submitting to the House his quarterly report for the period ending April 30, Henderson said the President's program against inflation would succeed only as all elements were made fully effective.

Warns Against Delay

"Without price control the other elements cannot be put into play; and only as the other elements are made effective can we count on continuing to hold the line on prices," the OPA chief declared.

"Hesitation on any of the major fronts imperils the entire campaign. It has been a difficult task to hold ceiling prices in the face of this hesitation of each group to take its battle station until assured that other groups were taking theirs."

Rail Loadings Average 9 Tons A Car in Month

By the Associated Press

Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman reported yesterday that 115 major railroads set a loading of nearly nine tons per car of less-than-carload freight during May.

Eastman said the Class I roads reported under ODT orders, which set a less-than-carload weight minimum of six tons, loaded 417,855 cars in May with an average of 17,858 pounds of merchandise to the car. This average compared with about 10,600 pounds for the same railroads last year. Short line railroads averaged more than 7¼ tons a car.

Eastman added that an investigation has been undertaken in the case of 24 railroads which failed to attain the six-ton requirement.

Best records of any railroad in the country was made by the three-mile stretch of track from Conyers to Millstead, Ga.—the Milstead Railroad—which loaded 24 cars to an average of 17 tons each.

Army's Canned Foods Shipped at Lower Rates

By the Associated Press

A special agreement with the Nation's railroads, involving a savings of about $1,500,000 in freight charges will enable the Army to begin shipments of some 525,000,000 pounds of canned goods from the Pacific Coast to troops in other sections of the country, the War Department said yesterday.

The shipments, largest of their kind in history, include 10,500,000 cases of fruits, vegetables and fish representing part of the 1942 pack from the north and south Pacific coasts. Some of the goods will go direct to camps or depots for immediate use, while other shipments will go to export stations or regional storage points for distribution later.

American Bridge Co. Sets Tonnage Record

New York, July 27 (AP).—The American Bridge Co., U. S. Steel subsidiary, announced today it had established a company record for erection of 41,873 tons of structural steel in June, a 47 per cent increase over the best previous mark.

Practically all the tonnage, the announcement said, was for war projects, including power houses and industrial plants.

The month's work was the equivalent of steel to cover 87 acres with a modernly designed industrial plant for airplane construction, the announcement said.

June Power Output Up

The Federal Power Commission announced yesterday that electric energy produced in June totaled 14,940,553,000 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 11.2 per cent over the same month a year ago.

Baltimore Tobacco

Baltimore, Md., July 27.—Maryland leaf tobacco: With receipts increasing to 421 hogsheads, sales were 378 hogsheads last week. The demand continued active for all grades at former prices.

Stock in Warehouses

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1....	9,568	163	9,731
Receipts since	4,183	20	4,203
Totals	13,751	183	13,934
Delivered since	7,669	154	7,823
Stocks today	6,082	29	6,111
Sales			
Last week	378	...	378
Previously	2,926	28	2,954
Totals	3,304	28	3,332

Commodity Index

New York, July 27.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 98.40. Previous day, 98.62; week ago, 98.08; month ago, 97.86; year ago, 90.28.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High ...	99.72	95.12	78.25	94.14
Low	98.54	77.63	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

Far-Reaching Effects Seen as 'Nucleus Plan' Leads American Industry Down a New Road

The war has taken American civilian industry by the forelock now. The longer the war, the more far-reaching will be the effect in this country of the "concentration of industry" plan approved by Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chief.

Nelson will pattern the plan here after the concentration system in effect in England more than a year.

Simply, concentration means the closing of some firms making civilian goods—or their conversion entirely to war output—and the operation at full capacity of those firms left in the field.

Concentration in England followed shortages of raw materials and stocks of goods which caused many firms to operate at much less than capacity.

After a survey of the plan in England, Eldridge Haynes, publisher of Modern Industry, reports in the current issues of the magazine that these 46 industries are operating under the British concentration system:

Bedding, bicycles, boots and shoes, braces, carpets and rugs, cartons and paper boxes, china clay, conduit tubes, corsets, cotton textile, cutlery, hides and skins, fountain pens, gas tubes, glass (one type only), gloves, hat hoods (felt hats before being styled), hosiery and knitwear, iron foundries, jewelry, jute, lace, leather and imitation leather, linoleum and floor cloth, musical instruments, narrow fabrics, paint and varnish, paper, pencils, photographic apparatus and supplies, pianos, pottery, rayon, razor blades, iron and steel (rerolling), rubber, saddlery and harness, silk, sporting goods, steel sheets, tiles, toilet preparations, toys, umbrellas, woodworking and wool.

Nelson, indicating what lies ahead in this country, said the WPB would select "nucleus" firms to continue the manufacturing in an industry wherever there is a labor surplus, as in New York City; wherever wasteful transportation can be avoided, where power supplies are adequate and where warehouse facilities are not overcrowded.

As a rule, although not invariably, Nelson said small plants would be kept in operation as large ones were forced into war work.

The concentration plan will not apply to industries operating in this country at or near capacity, such as steel, nor to industries which have been converted entirely to war production, such as automobiles.

Paralleling the British system, Nelson said that where there is compensation for firms closed down it should be paid by the firms permitted to continue operations and should be limited to the duration of the concentration program.

This matter of compensation was one of the problems of the British system, as explained by the United States Department of Commerce:

"The (British) government has announced it will make no payment to firms for closing, except rental if it uses their plants.

"It is argued that limitation of production, because of rationing of raw materials, is the basic trouble, for which compensation might well be paid, but that, granted a condition of limited production, concentration is the best thing for the firms themselves, and they should not expect to get paid for it.

"Each approved method of concentration does provide for some compensation to the closed firms, paid by the operating firms."

Nelson said compensation would include either an agency scheme, under which nucleus firms would produce at cost for closed-down firms which retain their sales organizations, or a pooling scheme which would concentrate both production and distribution in the nucleus firm.

The Commerce Department points out that various types of concentration are possible under the British plan:

1. Merger—permanent concentration of production and ownership of firms in the industry.

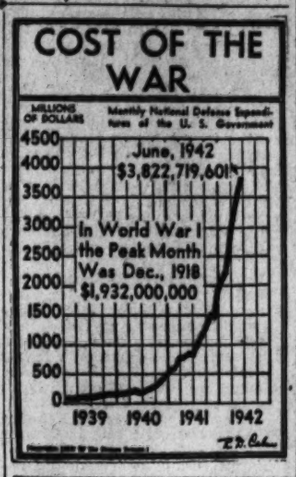
2. Levy and compensation—a nucleus firm takes the entire business, paying a fixed amount to the others for this privilege.

3. Transfer of quotas—nucleus firms buy out the rights of other firms to produce certain quotas of goods.

4. Pooling—all firms share in the profits of the firms left operating.

5. Agency agreement—the nucleus firms produce articles as the agents of the other firms, which buy the goods at cost and distribute them themselves.

The department observes that "of these methods, the (British) Board of Trade prefers the last; the others are listed in the ascending order of preference."



B. & O. Reports Revenues Set New June High

By the Associated Press

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reported yesterday that June operating revenues of $25,953,206 were the highest for any June on record, and were an increase of $6,611,129, or 34.18 per cent over the same month a year ago.

The net income for June, 1942, after providing for amortization of defense projects, accrual for Federal income taxes and fixed charges, including all interest, was $3,149,120, the report said. This compared with $3,984,208 net income for June, 1941.

For the first six months of 1942 operating revenues totaled $139,975,570, an increase of $35,614,309, or 34.13 per cent over the same period in 1941. Net income for the first six months this year was $12,559,527, an increase of $3,689,707, or 41.60 per cent over the 1941 period.

Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. reported net railway operating income of $13,694,527 for June, an increase of $3,604,911 over the same month last year. For the first six months of 1942 net railway operating income was $47,972,015, an increase of $5,292,705 over the corresponding period in 1941.

Norfolk & Western Railway

The Norfolk & Western Railway Co. reported a net income of $9,232,428.50 for the first six months of 1942, a decline of $4,753,140.62, or 33.9 per cent, from the corresponding 1941 figure. The report showed earnings of $6.24 per share of common stock for the first half, against $9.62 for the same period in 1941.

Monopoly Is Ascribed To Insecticide Makers

By the Associated Press

The Federal Trade Commission said yesterday it had ordered the Agriculture Insecticide & Fungicide Association, of New York, and 26 manufacturers of insecticides and fungicides to cease price fixing and other practices "having the tendency and effect of restraining and suppressing competition."

The order also was issued against 11 officers and directors of the association.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 27 (AP).

	Sales	High	Net ch.
South Pac	13,000	13⅝	— ⅛
N Y Central	6,500	9	.....
Atchison	6,400	42¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mot	6,200	38	— ⅛
All Cst Lins.....	5,400	36	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	4,900	6¼	.....
Consolidated Edison	4,700	5⅞	.....
Penn RR	4,500	20½	.....
Warner Pict	3,500	5⅜	.....
Param Pict	3,000	16⅛	+ ⅛
Radio-Keith-O	3,000	2⅛	.....
Tex & Pac Ry.....	2,900	14½	+ 1⅛
Gen Elec	2,700	26⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda	2,600	25½	— ⅜
Chi Gt West pf.....	2,600	11⅛	+ ⅜

General Trend

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	221	138
Declines	159	101
Unchanged	170	138
Total issues	550	377

G. M. Income Halved as War Output Soars

By the Associated Press

New York, July 27.—General Motors Corp. reported today its net income for the second quarter of 1942 was $24,613,218, less than half the amount earned in the comparable period of last year, $53,579,568.

After preferred dividend requirements the amount available for common stock dividends was equivalent to 51 cents a share compared with $1.18 earned on common shares in the second 1941 quarter.

Net profit for the first six months amounted to $47,843,209, or 99 cents a common share after preferred dividends, compared with $118,177,905 or $2.62 a share in the first half of 1941.

War material deliveries for the first half of this year, however, were nearly five times as great as in the first six months of 1941. Sales of commercial products were only one-fifth as large as a year ago.

War Output Heavier

The trend of war output continues upward, Chairman Alfred P. Sloan, jr., indicated in his report to stockholders, with second quarter deliveries 45 per cent larger than in the first three months of the year, which included a month of passenger car production.

Military censorship permitted Sloan to reveal these statistics on first six months' production:

	1942	1941
War material deliveries.....	$628,439,152	$131,800,662
Commercial product sales.....	248,888,596	1,217,290,778

Sloan said the average number of employes during the second quarter of this year was 381,464 compared with 318,726 in the like period of 1941, reflecting a drop in commercial output. He said he anticipated an increase during the rest of the year.

Despite the drop in employment, payrolls for the second quarter of 1942 amounted to $192,047,280 against $187,230,843 in the like part of 1941. Hours worked rose to 45.8 per week compared with 42.1 hours a year ago.

Sloan Cites Taxes

Explaining the decline in net earnings, Sloan called attention to the factors that "make the determination of true earnings in any single period an extremely difficult matter."

Sloan listed increased taxes, Federal policies designed to avoid inflation, the establishment of reserves, effects of renegotiation of war material contracts and the "difficulties of properly allocating the true cost of operations."

"Obviously, under these varying conditions it is of the utmost importance that reserves be established to meet such contingencies as can be foreseen," Sloan said, ". . . later adjustments may necessarily result in substantial modifications—in either direction."

He said the 1942 second quarter net reflected such adjustments as:

Provision of $4,910,927 for post-war contingencies and rehabilitation, bringing to $8,792,208 such provision for the first half of 1942.

A provision of $11,500,000 made in the first quarter against profits on cars produced and sold to dealers, and monthly carrying charges, "has been returned to earnings in the second quarter."

A reserve of 10 million dollars provided against possible additional losses incident to cessation of commercial operations in January.

A reserve of $14,448,000 "on account of possible retroactive price and other adjustments arising out of the renegotiation of war contracts."

Butter Prices Hit New 12-Year Peak

Chicago, July 27 (AP).—Butter futures prices for January delivery on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange advanced 15 cents per hundred pounds today to a new 12-year peak but quotations in the spot market were steady.

January butter closed at 40.4 cents per pound. Buying of butter futures was attributetd partly to indications of increased consumption.

Week's Bank Loans Show 51 Million Dip

By the Associated Press

Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks in 101 leading cities declined last week.

The Federal Reserve Board said these loans declined 51 million dollars to a total of $6,430,000,000. These loans have declined often for the last two months, but are still 419 million dollars larger than a year ago.

Trend Ragged, Stocks Close About Steady

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, July 27.—Selective buying in rails, steels, motors and specialties again provided the main recovery fuel in today's stock market but demand even in these groups was far from urgent.

The list, ragged at the start, improved after midday and, at the best, gains ranged from fractions to a point or more, plus marks were reduced or cancelled in many cases at the close although final trends were fairly steady.

Dealings never attained any real momentum and transfers for the full stretch amounted to 259,530 shares compared with 261,840 in the previous full session. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 36.7. Of 550 individual issues traded, 221 were up, 159 down and 170 unchanged.

Incentives Are Few

Few purchasing incentives were found in the war news, the tax outlook and generally confusing inflation sentiment. The feeling persisted, though, that growing idle cash throughout the Nation soon or late would be diverted, at least partially, to securities.

Rails continued to benefit from revenue statements showing sharp climbs in net income for most roads during the first six months, although there were scattered exceptions. Industrial company profit statements still confirmed the impact of mounting taxes and costs.

In the share department Santa Fe established its best quotation since 1938. Southern Pacific and Atlantic Coast Line went into new high ground for 1942. The former ended with a net loss of ⅛. Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio and Illinois Central retained minor advances.

Elsewhere stocks emerging with gains included U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Standard Oil (N. J.), Kennecott, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Gypsum and Consolidated Edison. Gamewell common was up 2¼ in response to a big increase in the fiscal year's net.

On the offside were General Motors, American Telephone, Westinghouse, General Electric, Sears Roebuck, Anaconda, Union Carbide and U. S. Rubber.

Commodities Lower

Bonds were narrow and major commodities lower. At Chicago wheat was off ⅝ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel, corn down ¼ to ⅜ and hogs fell 25 to 35 cents. Cotton dipped 1.35 to 1.50 a bale.

Ahead in an uneven Curb were Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid, American Gas and N. J. Zinc. Small declines were recorded for American Light, Brewster Aero, Mesabi Iron and Phoenix Securities. Turnover here aggregated 44,420 shares.

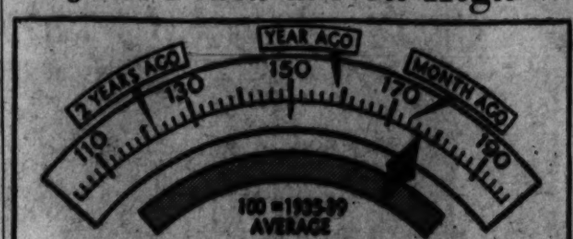
Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	90 Stks
Yesterday ...	87.6	26.2	30.5	68.5
Previous day..	87.8	26.2	30.4	68.5
Week ago	89.0	25.9	31.0	69.5
Month ago....	83.7	24.0	30.3	65.5
Year ago 102.6	30.4	47.2	82.5	
Two years ago 95.0	26.3	61.2	79.2	
High, 1941 ....105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2	
Low, 1941 .... 84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5	
High, 1942 .... 91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2	
Low, 1942 .... 75.1	23.6	27.1	58.2	
	20	20	20	60

Bonds	Inds.	RRs.	Utils.	Bds.
Yesterday	91.6	63.9	100.5	85.4
Previous day..	91.6	63.8	100.6	85.3
Week ago ...	91.6	63.8	100.5	85.3
Month ago ..	91.5	63.7	100.3	85.0
Year ago	91.3	66.9	101.0	86.4
Two years ago	86.5	57.3	100.0	81.3
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.
Source—Standard & Poor's Corp.

June Index at New High



COMPONENTS:	LATEST MONTH	PREVIOUS MONTH
DURABLE	243	237
NON-DURABLE	138	138
MINERALS	132	129

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RECORD PRODUCTION—Industrial output in the United States continues to break all records. The Federal Reserve Board's index for June, just issued, is at 177 per cent of 1935-39 average and the board says indications are the rise continued in the first half of July. For May it was 174, and June last year, 159. Durable goods industries, such as steel, rose to 243 per cent of the 1935-39 aerage, 6 points over May. Nondurables, such as textiles, were unchanged at 138. Minerals at 132 were up 3 points

Late Earnings Statements

Phillips Petroleum Co. and subsidiaries reported today net profit for the first six months of 1942 was $6,731,419, equal to $1.51 a share, compared with $8,236,680 or $1.85 a share in the first half of 1941.

Bower Roller Bearing Co. reported for the first six months net profit of $408,550, equal to $1.36 a common share, against $656,869, or $2.19 a share, in the first half of 1941.

Cutler-Hammer, Inc., reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $552,633, equal to 83 cents a capital share, compared with $512,002, or 78 cents, in the like period last year.

United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corporation reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $328,079, equal to $5.12 a share on the $5 preferred stock, in arrears, compared with net loss of $95,983 in the first half of 1941.

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. reported for six months to June 30 net profit of $865,043, equal to $2.05 a share on the capital stock, compared with $1,410,819 or $3.34 a share in the like months of 1941. The company's Federal income and excess profits taxes in the first half of this year amounted to $6,589,068, compared with $1,955,056 last year.

Studebaker Corporation reported net profit in the June quarter of $695,246, equal to 31 cents a capital share, against $1,133,418, or 51 cents a share, in the comparable 1941 quarter.

General Printing Ink Corp. and subsidiaries showed a net profit for the first six months of the year of $213,007, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 15 cents a common share, against $271,405 or 58 cents a share in the first half of 1941.

Atlas Powder Co. reported a net profit of $666,503, equal to $1.94 per share of common stock, for the first six months of 1942, as compared with a net profit of $938,110, equal to $3.04 a share, for the same period of 1941. Operating revenues for the first six months of this year amounted to $17,706,982. They totaled $16,082,722 for the first half of 1941.

Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation reported for the quarter ended June 30 net income of $7,611,939 after provision of $19,010,218 for income and excess profits taxes. The quarter's profit was equal to 82 cents a share and compared with $9,416,304, or $1.01 a share, for the first quarter of this year, and $10,796,498, or $1.63 a share, in the June quarter of last year.

Bliss & Laughlin, Inc., manufacturers of steel products, reported net income of $304,832, or $1.12 a common share for the six months ended June 30, compared with net income of $417,934 or $1.58 a common share in the same period of last year.

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the quarter ended June 30 was $116,111, equal to 20 cents a share, compared with $249,207 or 41 cents a share in the corresponding 1941 quarter. Net for the first quarter this year was set at $312,162 or 52 cents a share.

Potato Prices Swirl Higher In Heavy Trade

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 27.—The lowly spuds futures market, normally the most docile of all commodities contracts, went on one of its rare rampages on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today.

In a trade involving 3,436,000 pounds, November potato deliveries climbed 8 cents to close at $2.85 a hundred pounds. The price gyrated wildly and turnover was the largest of the year for the November contract, in which there has been trading since January.

Traders said the relatively high price commanded by the first car of Idaho russet potatoes to arrive here Saturday stimulated futures. Dealers paid $4.25 a hundred pounds in the cash market Saturday. Usually Idaho russets start the season here at $1.75 to $2.

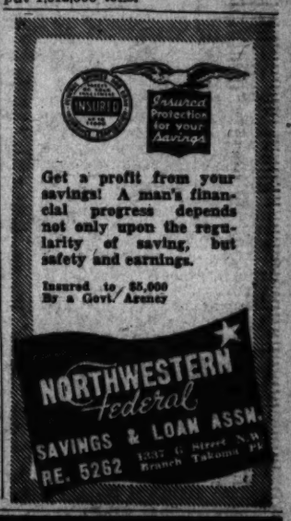
Heavy rains in Missouri and Kansas, strong buying power and the Government's program to increase dehydrated food production have pushed potatoes to their present high levels, trade sources asserted.

Week's Steel Rate To Drop to 97%

New York, July 27 (AP).—The Nation's steel mills will operate at 97 per cent of capacity this week, and turn out 1,647,700 tons of steel, the American Iron and Steel Institute intimated today.

This was a drop of 1.7 points from last week's operations of 98.7 per cent and output of 1,676,500 tons.

A month ago operations were 96.5 and production 1,639,200 tons and a year ago the rate was 97.6 an dout-put 1,612,500 tons.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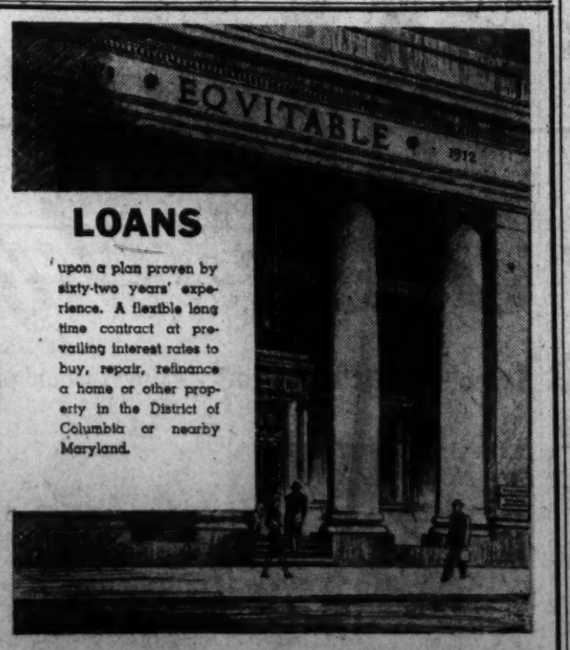

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Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 239,830 shares; previous day, 115,970; week ago, 512,620; year ago, 932,350; two years ago, 255,990; January 1 to date, 89,052,836; year ago, 78,976,000; two years ago, 133,640,921.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 27.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	104.54	104.97	104.32	104.76	+0.13
20 RRs.	34.07	34.34	34.00	34.10	—0.09
75 stks.	11.35	11.50	11.39	11.49	+0.06
65 stks.	35.92	35.75	35.45	35.54	+0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	39,000
Rails	47,800
Utilities	5,100
Total	91,900

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	3	46¾	46½	46½	—2¼
Abr & Straus†	30	33¾	33¾	33¾	+1½
Adams Exp	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction	9	33½	33¼	32½	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
Alb & Susq	30	71	70	70	— ½
Allegh pf 1.75	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Allegh pf 120 ww	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Alles Lud Stl	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Allied Mills	1	13	13	13	— ¼
Allied Strs	8	8½	8	8¼	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	25	25	25	—1
Amerada Pet	2	53¾	53½	53¾	
Am Airlines	6	38½	35½	35¾	+ ½
Am Bank Note	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Am Bk N pf† 1.40		43½	44¾	45½	+1
Am Cable & R	1	1½		1½	
Am Can	1	64	64	64	
Am Car & Fdy	1	24	24	24	
Am Ch & Chem	1	34	34	34	
Am Ch & C pf	107	107	107	107	—1
Am Crystal &...	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
Am Distill	8	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
Am & For Pow	2				
Am & F P pref	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
Am Hide & Lea pf	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Am Locomotive	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am M & Fdy	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Am M & Mot	4	3	3	3	
Am News Co †	20	25½	25½	25½	— ½
Am Pow & Lt	2				
Am P&L $6 pf	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Am P&L $5 pf	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Am Rad&St...	9	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Rollmill	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
AmRollMill pf	10	88¾	88¾	88¾	
Am Safety Razor	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Ship Bldg†	1.30	24¾	24¾	24¾	—1½
Am Smelt & R	14	39¾	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Am Sugar pf	3	86½	86½	86½	—
Am Tel & Tel	17	116¾	116¼	116¼	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Am To Isl	1	45½	45½	45½	— ½
Am Viscose	12	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ¾
Am Wat Wks	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Am Woolen	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Am Zinc L&S	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Anaconda	22	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼
APW Paper	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Arch-Dan-M	1	31	31	31	+ ¼
Armour Del pf	2	109	109	109	
Arm Ill	3	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Armstrong Cork	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Artloom Corp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Asd Dry Goods	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
Atch T&SF	64	42¾	41¾	42¾	+ ¼
Atch T&SF pf	7	65¾	64¾	65¼	+1¼
Atl Coast Line	86	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼
Atl Refining	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Atl Refining pf	1	101	101	101	+1
Atlas Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Atlas Tack	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Aviation Corp	1	3	3	3	
Bald Loco ct	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	3	3	3	3	— ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Bang & Ar pf† 1.10		27	27	27	
Barker Bros	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bayuk Cigar	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Belding-Hem	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bendix Aviat	4	31	30¾	31	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Ben In Ln pr pf	2	80	80	80	
Beth Steel pf	3	113½	109	109	— ½
Beth Steel pf	1	109	109	109	
Black & Decker	2	16	16	16	— ¼
Boeing Airplane	7	15¾	15½	15½	+ ¼
Boss Al&Brass	2	31½	31	31½	+ ½
Bon Ami Al	40	37	37	37	
Bon Ami B	6	35¼	34	34	—1½
Borden Co	3	20¾	20¼	20¾	— ¼
Borg-Warner	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Bridgeport Brass	1	8	8	8	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	4	19	19	19	+ ¼
Bristol-Myers	3	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Brunswick-Balke	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Buegrus-Erie	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Bucyrus-Erie pf	30	60	60	60	
Budd Mfg pf	30	61¾	61¼	61¼	— ¼
Bullard Co	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Burr Add Mach	4	8	8	8	
Bush Terminal	1	3	3	3	
Bush T Bldg pf	28	21½	21½	21½	
Butler Bros	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Byers (A M) pf	60	72	72¼	73	+ ¼
Byron Jackson	4	13	13	13¼	+ ¼
Callahan Z-Lead	1				
Calumet & Hec	4	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
Canad Pacific	15	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Carriers & Gen	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Caterpill Tractor	1	38	38	38	
Celanese Corp	2	18½	18½	18½	
Celanese 7 pf	1	89¼	89¼	89¼	
Celanese 7 pf ctf	30	85	85	85	+ ¼
Celanese pr pf	90	115	115	115	
Celotex Corp	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Celotex Corp pf	10	70½	70½	70½	+2
Cert-teed 5% pf	1.30	37¼	36¼	37¼	+1¾
Chain Belt	1	17	17	17	
ChampPaInt pf	30	99	98¼	98¼	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio	14	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill A	4	3	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
Chi Gt West	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi Grt W pf	28	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Chi Mail Ord	6	5¾	5½	5½	+ ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	2	13	13	13	+ ¼
CRI & Pac 7% pf	1				
Chrysler Corp	18	61¾	60¾	61¾	+ ¾
ClevGraph Br	1	26	26	26	
ClevGraphBrpf†	.80	100¼	100	100¼	+ ¼
Climax Molyb	3	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	7	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Colt&South 1pf†	.10	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Colum G & El	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
Col Gas & S pf	.20	34	34	34	
Colum Pict	1	8	8	8	
Colum Carbon	2	72½	72¼	72¼	— ¼
Coml Credit	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Coml Invest Tr	2	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ¼
Comwl &Sonthe	3	6¾	6½	6½	— ¼
Conwl & South 4%					

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Con & Mon pf	2	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Conwith Rlts	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Consolidum-Stal	5	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Consol Aircr	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Consol Cigar	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Con Cig pr pf	.10	90	90	90	— ½
Cons Copperm	1	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
Cons Edison	3	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Cons Laundries	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Consol Oil	18	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Consol'n Coal	1	6½	6½	6½	
Consol Coal pf	1	30	30	30	— ½
Container Corp	4	12	12	12	
Cont Bak Pat	1	11	11	11	— ¼
Cont Can	4	28½	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Cont Ins	3	37	36	37	+1
Cont Motors	4	3¼	3¼	3¾	— ¼
Cont Oil Del	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+⅝
Corn Exchg	.80	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Corn Products	9	51½	51	51	— ¼
Corn Prod pf	.20	174	174	174	+1
Crane Co	2	12¼	12¼	12¾	
Crane Co pf	.30	92	92	92	— ¼
Cream of Wheat	1	63	63	63	
Crown Cork pf	.50	82	81½	81½	— ½
Crucible Steel	2	36¾	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
Cuba R R pf	.30	8½	8½	8½	
Cub-Am Sug	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Curtis Publishing	1				
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	13	13	13	
Curtiss-Wright	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wr A	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wr B	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Davison Chem	1	9	9	9	
Deere & Co	1	22	22	22	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	3	9	9	9	
Del Lack & W	8	2½	2½	2½	
Detroit Edison	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Det Mot Bk pf† 1.10		79	79	79	+1
Graham-Pa Mi	11				
Granby Con M	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Grand Union	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
GtNrPr Ore of	2	17	17	17	
Gt Nor Ry pf	1	23	21¾	21¾	— ¼
GtWest Sug pf† 1.10		136¼	133½	134½	—1
Green (H L)	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Greyhnd Corp	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Gulf Mob & O	1	3	3	3	
GulfM&O pf	7	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ¼
Ha(MA) $5 pf†	20	98½	98½	98½	— ¼
Hard-Walker	2	14	13½	13½	— ¼
Hayes Mfg	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Hecker Prod	1	5	5	5	
Hercules Mot	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Hercules Pow	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	
Holland Furn	1	23½	23½	23½	
Homestk Min	5	38	34½	34½	
Houd-Hersh B	4	9½	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Hudson & M	1	7	7	7	
Hud Bay Min	1	3	3	3	
Hud Bay M&S	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Hupp Motor	5	3	3	3	
Illinois Cent	68	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
Illinois Cent pf	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Indian Refin	1	7	7	7	
Indust Rayon	1	23	23	23	
Inland Steel	3	63	62½	63	
Inspirat Cons C	1	10½	10½	10½	
Interlake Iron	4	6	5¾	6	
Int Harvester	9	48¾	47¾	48	+ ¼
Int Hydro-El A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Int Mer Marine	8	7½	7½	7½	
Int Min & Ch	1	44	44	44	
Int Nick Can	8	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Int Paper	1	9	9	9	
Int Rys of Am	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Int Salt	1	42	42	42	+ ¼
Int Shoe	1	28	28	28	— ¼
Int Tel &Tel	13	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int T&T for ct	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Island Cr Coal	1	26	26	26	— ¼
Johns-Manville	2	67	66¾	67	
Jones & L Stl	6	20¼	20	20	— ¼
Kalam St & F	2	9½	9¼	9½	— ¼
Kan City South	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Kan City So pf	2	21	20¾	21	— ¼
Kelsey-H Wh A	1	11½	11½	11½	
Kennecott Cop	2	30¾	30	30¾	+ ¼
Keystone Steel	1	9	9	9	
Kinney Mf pf	.80	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Kresges (SS)	1	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ¼
Kress (SH)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Lambert Co	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Lee Rub & Tire	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Lehigh Port C	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Leh Val Coal	3				
Leh Val Coal pf	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Leh Val Ter	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
Lehman Corp	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Lerner Stores	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Lib-O-F Glass	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Libby McN & L	9	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Liggett & Mf B	3	69¼	64¾	64¾	+ ¼

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Lima Locom	2	24½	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Link-Belt	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Lockheed Aire	12	16½	16½	16¾	
Loew's Inc	6	43¾	42½	43¾	+ ¼
Lone Star Cem	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	3	3	3	
Lorillard (P)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Lorillard (P) pf†	.10	129½	129½	130½	+ ½
Louisv & Nash	1	63	63	63	+ ¼
Mack Trucks	2	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
Macy (R H) Co	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	
M St R pr pf†	3.70	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Marshall Field	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Martin (Gl) Co	8	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Mathieson Alk	13	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Math Alk pf†	.10	108	108	108	+0.50
May Dept St	2	29	29	29	— ¼
McKess & Rob	1	12	12	12	— ¼
Mead Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Melville Shoe	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Mengel Co	.70	8	8	8	— ¼
Miami Copper	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Mid-Cont Pet	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Minn-Hon Reg	3	43	41¾	43	+ ¼
Mission Corp	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
Mohawk Carpet	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Monsanto Chem	1	78½	78½	78½	+ ½
Montgom Ward	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Morrell (J) &Co	1	37	37	37	
MorrisKnudsen	.40	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Mullins Mfg B	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Munsingw Inc	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Murray Corp	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Nahco Liquid	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
Nash-Kelvinator	15	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
NashChaSt&L	1.10	20¾	20½	20½	+ ¼
Nat Acme	2	15	14½	15	+ ¼
Nat Aviation	1	7	7	7	
Nat Biscuit	9	14½	14½	14½	
Nat Bond & Shr	9	14	14	14	
Nat Cash Reg	3	17	17	17	
Nat Dairy Prod	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Nat Distillers	8	23½	22½	23½	
Nat Gypsum	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Nat Lead	8	14¾	14½	14½	
Nat Pow & Lt	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Nat Steel	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
Nat Supply	2	43	43	43	
Nat Supp $1¾ pf	4	84¾	84	84	— ¼
Nat Tea	1	3	3	3	
Natomas Co	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Neisner Bros	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Newberry3½% pf	.10	109½	109½	109½	+1
Newport Indus	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
N Y Air Brake	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
N Y Central RR	67	8¾	8¾	8¾	
NYChi&St L pf	2	42	41	41	
N Y C Omnibus	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
N Y Dock pf	2	4¾	4	4	— ¼
N Y N H & H	9		¼	¼	
NY N H&H pf	2		2	2	— ¼
Nort & Western	1	162½	162½	162½	
Northern Pac	18	6	6	6	— ¼
Northwest Air	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Norwich Phar	11	49	48¾	49	+ ¼
Ohio Oil	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Oliver Farm Eq	1	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Omnibus Corp	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Otis Elevator	4	14¾	14	14¾	— ¼
Owens-Ill Glass	4	51	51	51	+ ¼
Pac Coast 1 pf	20	18	18	18	— ¼
Pac Coast 2 pf	30	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Pac G & El	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Pac Lighting	2	32½	32½	32½	
Pac Mills	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Pac T & T pf	30	86	86	86	— ¼
Pac Tin Cons	9	2	1¾	2	
Packard Motor	19	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Pan Am Airw	21	17¾	16¾	17	+ ¼
Panh P & R	1	6	6	6	
Paramt Pic	29	16¼	15¾	16	+ ¼
Paramt Pic 1 pf	1	117	117	117	— ¾
Parke Davis	4	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Patino Mines	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Penick & Ford	1	18	18	18	
Penney (J C)	1	76	76	76	— ¼
Penn-Dix-Cem	1	34	34	34	
Penn R R	45	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Peo G L & C	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Pepsi-Cola	17	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Pere Marq pf	1.50	79	79	79	+1
Pere Marq pf	2.20	21	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
Pere Mar pr pf	.40	41	40¼	41	+ ¼
Petrol Corp	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Pfaudler Permu	.90	62½	62½	62½	—1
Phelps Dodge	16	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ¼
Phila Co Pitts	.90	62½	62½	62½	—1
Phillip Morris	3	71¾	71¾	71¾	
Phil Mor 4½ pf	3	106¾	106¼	106¾	+ ¼
Phillips Pet	4	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼
Pittsburgh Co pf	1	88	88	88	
Pitt C&Ry pf†	.10	66	66	66	
Pitt Forgings	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Pitt Scr & Bolt	13	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Pitt Stl pr pf	.10	60¾	59¾	60¾	+ ¼
Pittston Co	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Plymouth Oil	3	13½	12½	12½	
Poor & Co B	1	4	4	4	
Postal Tel pf	16	15¾	15	15	— ¼
Pressed Stl Car	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Procter & Gam	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ¼
Procter & G pf†	.50	120½	120	120	—1
Pub Svc N J	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Pub S NJ $ pf†	.70	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ¼
Pub S N J $5 pf	1	97	97	97	
Pullman	1	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Pure Oil	15	9¾	9	9¼	+ ¼
Pure Oil $ pf	1	88½	88½	88½	+ ¼
Purity Bak	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Radio Corp Am	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Radio pf	3	54½	54½	54½	+ ¼
Radio-Keith-Or	30	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Radio-K-O pf	2	43½	42¾	43½	+1¼
Rd Sec Ill C Stf	.50	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Raybest-Man	1	17½	17½	17½	
Reading Co	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Reading Co 1 pf	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ¼
Reming Rand	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Rem R pf ww	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	
Repub Steel	13	14¾	14½	14¾	
Rep Steel pf A	1	72	72	72	
Reynolds Metals	3	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ¼
Reynolds Metals pf	.90	56	55¼	56	+ ¼
Reynolds Tob B	2	24	23½	23½	— ¼
Richfield Oil	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Ritter Co	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Roberts&T 1	1	18½	18	18½	
Rustless I & S	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Safeway Stores	1	34½	34½	34¾	+ ¼
St Joseph Lead	6	26½	26¾	26½	+ ¼
St L-San Fr pf	2			4	
St L Southwest	.10	3½	3½	3¾	+ ¼
Savage Arms	6	12	11¾	12	
Schenley Dist pf	2	87	87	87	
Scott Paper	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Seagrave Corp	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
Sears Roebuck	6	55¼	54¾	54¾	— ¼
Servel Inc	6	7¾	7¾	8	+ ¼
Sharon Stl Op	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Sharp & Dohme	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Sharp & D pf	1	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼
Silver King C	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Simmons Co	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Skelly Oil	3	26	25½	25½	— ¼
Smith AO Cp	3	37½	37	37	— ¼
Socony-Vac	4	8¾	8½	8½	— ¼
Soesat Greyh L	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Southern Pac	130	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ¼
Southern Ry	15	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
South Ry pf	12	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Soarks Withins	26	2	1¾	2	
Spencer Kell	1	21	21	21	
Sperry Corp	4	23¾	23½	23¾	— ¼
Spicer Mf	.20	9	9	9	
Square D Co	1	33½	31¼	31¼	— ½
Stand Brands	16	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ½
Stand Gas & El	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Stand Oil Cal	3	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Stand Oil Ind	3	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Stand Oil NJ	8	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Sterling Prod	2	54	54	54	
Stewart Warn	3	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Stone & Webster	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
SunOilInd†	.50	123¾	124¾	124¼	+ ¼
Superior Oil	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Sutherland Pap	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Swift & Co	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Swift Intl	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Talcott (J) Inc	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Tenn Corp	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Texas& Pac Ry	29	14¾	13¾	14¼	+1¼
Texas Co	16	36	36	36	
Texas Gulf Prod	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Texas Gulf Sulph	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Tex Pac C & O	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Tex Pac L Trust	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Thermoid Co	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Tide Wat A Oil	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Transamerica	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Trans&West Air	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Trax-Trast C	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Twent C-Fox P	18	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
TwentC-FoxP pf	9	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
TwinCityRapidTr	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
TwinCityRTpf†	2.50	43	43½	42¾	+ ¼
Underwood-Ell	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Union Carbide	16	67¾	66½	67¼	— ¼
Union Oil Cal	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Un Pac pf	2	78	78	78	
Un Tank Car	1	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Un Air Lines	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Un Aircraft	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
United Corp	3				
Un Corp pf	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	
United Drug	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Unit Fruit	2	54	54	54	
Un Gas Imp	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Un Mer & Mfr	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Unit Paperbd	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
U S Distrib pf	.10	32	32	32	
U S Gypsum	3	52	51¾	52	+ ¼
U S Indus Alco	29	29	29	29	+ ¼
U S Leather	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	
U S Leath A	3

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

	22c	20c	18c	15c
Rates per line.	1	3	7	15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, July 27, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 a. m., August 5, for furnishing white pigmented binder and glass spheres, Schedule No. 3138. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING

RA. 5971 Certified public accountant (Md.) tax consultant, auditor. Special and regular services. Reas.

AIR CONDITIONERS

FANS Room coolers, sale or rent. District Electric Co., WO. 4902.

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING

ACCOUNTANT, expert, books opened, kept part time; tax service, statements; local references; reasonable. OR. 2074.

ADDRESS AND PHONE SERVICE

$1 Month Let Phone Service Bureau take your calls. Every lost call means lost business for you. MEt. 1234.

ASPHALT TILE WORK

WI. 0837 Asphalt tile for recreation rms., linoleum, wax. Lausch.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIR

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712.

CEMENT, STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.

NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING.

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

FUR COAT REMODELING

IT'S PATRIOTIC TO ECONOMIZE. Let us remodel and restyle your fur coat.
DISTRICT FUR CO. 602 F St. N.W. RE. 1211.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING

AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

PLASTERING, BRICK WORK

HO. 7239 Plastering, brick, cement work; repairs a specialty.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

ROOF REPAIR

ROOF coating; 10-year guarantee. Mr. Stephenson, HO. 0194.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BIFOCAL glasses found on Georgia ave. Call TAylor 4506 after 6 p. m.

EYEGLASSES, BLUE QUILTED CASE. REWARD. HO. 2459.

FOX TERRIER, female, silky haired, black and white, prettily marked, about 4 years old. Answers to name "Sally." From 921 N. Quincy st., Arlington, Va. If found, please call Miss Snyder from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at RE. 7400, Ext. 4123; after 6 p. m., DU. 8493. Reward.

SHEAFFER fountain pen, "Edward Kurle," sent. value; reward. DI. 2200, Ext. 2646.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER
Small male. White with tan, erect ears and tan head. Name "Butch." Last seen swept down stream in Sligo Creek after heavy rain Monday. Reward. SH. 3909.

LOST—Sun glasses at refreshment stand near Haing Point on Sunday afternoon around 5 o'clock; reward. RA. 0969.

LOST in vicinity of 23d and F sts. nw., man's billfold containing money, driver's permit, registration card, gas ration book. Call EX. 2166 or TE. 4756. Reward.

LOST—Stamped envelope, written paper of Statue of Liberty. Rwd. Write P. O. Box 1907.

REWARD
Pointer, female, brown and white. OR. 4799.

FOUND—Parcel, lady's underwear, sunsuit. Mrs. Hendrick, LI. 5941 after 7:30.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sonnenwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PERSONALS 11 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

LOUIS HUSS, call ADams 1797 again, please, after 5:30; urgent.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

ANY International Correspondence School course sold at greatly reduced price. Telephone GLebe 6051.

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, SHORT. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. NE. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITOR
Young man, 18-25 years of age for junior circulation work. No selling. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Five-day-week position. Apply in person to Mr. Patrick, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 11 and 12 noon Tuesday.

AUTO MECHANIC EXPERIENCED. APPLY MR. CRUZE, BELL CAB CO., 1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

AUTO PARTS STOCKKEEPER
GOOD SALARY TO START
EXPERIENCED
APPLY GARAGE
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
3241 PROSPECT AVE. N.W.

BARBER—Steady, $35 guar.; hrs. 8 to 7 every day. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—$30 guar. and comm.; short hours. Apply any time. 4813 Wisc. ave.

BARBER wanted. $40 guaranteed. 2214 4th st. ne.

BARBER—$35 guarantee and comm.; 60c and 35c shop. 406 12th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job; $30 guar. and com. 1 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BARBER wanted; steady job; $35 guar. and commission. Job is good for $45 per week. 706 9th st. nw.

BARBER wanted; $30 guarantee; 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. Seaton's, 1316 New York ave.

BARBER—Good haircutter; good pay; also bootblack. 5 miles from D. C. on Lee blvd. Arlington Forest Shopping Center.

Bicycle Lot Attendants
Young men, over 18. No experience necessary.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N.W.

BOY FOR PET SHOP
$18 week to start. After 10 a. m.
ATHERTON PET SHOP
619 F St. N.W.

BUS BOYS
8 p. m. to 6 a. m., 6 days, $14 week and meals. Apply 1 Mass. ave. nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

COUNTERMEN
Good starting salary.
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

DELIVERY boy, D. C. permit, for grocery store; reliable; good hours; references; $18 week to start. 4700 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man between 23 and 35 years old for newspaper circulation. Applicant should have automobile.
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE
Apply to Mr. Hipsley, 1225 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., between 7 and 9 p. m.

DISHWASHERS
EXPERIENCED
GOOD HOURS, GOOD PAY
VICK'S RESTAURANT,
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DRIVER SALESMAN
GOOD PAY, GOOD HOURS.
STEADY WORK
WASHINGTON COAL CO,
1419 N. CAPITOL ST.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne., between 8 and 10 a. m.

GASOLINE station attendant, draft exempt; good salary, regular hours. Apply 801 Virginia ave. se.

GREASE RACK BOY
Experienced; good opportunity for advancement; good salary. See Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

MANAGER
FOR
PAINT DEPARTMENT
Man with experience in merchandising and selling paints. Must know how to contact contractors, public building maintenance men, stores, real estate companies, etc. Excellent salary for man who qualifies as well as opportunity for future. If you are now employed in such a position give this consideration, for this has unlimited possibilities. Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1900

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man over 22 years of age for newspaper circulation. Must have car in good condition. Salary and car allowance. Chance for advancement. Apply to Mr. MacKay, 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER
Experienced for men's clothing and furnishings. If you have the ability and can accept responsibility, this offers an excellent opportunity for training and advancement.
Permanent position. Good salary to start. Write or call giving experience, age, draft status and full qualifications.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St, Alexandria, Va.

MEN—23 TO 35
for district manager's work in newspaper circulation. Applicants should have automobiles. Salary and car allowance. Apply to Mr. McKay, 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 7 and 9 p. m.

MEN, NOW EMPLOYED, TO WORK EVENINGS FROM 6 TO 9 P. M.
Average earnings, $5 per night; no experience necessary. See A. B. Rudolph, Room 708, 1333 G st. nw., sales department.

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

PAPER HANGERS (2)
Good steady men. Apply 1946 New Hampshire ave. nw.

PAYROLL CLERK
Experienced in construction payrolls. Call DI. 0067, after 9 a. m. Monday.

PORTER
Colored. Steady work. Apply at once.
RINALDI AND SCOGNA
1403 H St. N.W.

PORTER
for retail liquor stock room. Experienced. References.
CLARK'S, INC.
706 14th St. N.W.

PRESSER
Good salary. Call in person. MODEL VALET, 1730 Penna. avenue nw.

PRESSER, experienced. 1742 Columbia rd. nw.

PRESSER
At once. Steady work. $30 wk. Chevy Chase Valet, 4447 Connecticut ave. nw.

PRESSER
First class; steady employment; good pay. Apply 210 Mass. ave. ne.

PRESSER
Apply at once 1534 Wisc. ave. MIch. 9416.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN (2)
Prefer married. Plenty to sell. Estab. territory and clientele. No car req. Starting income about $50 wk. Empl. ofc., Rm. 210, 1427 Eye nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK
APPLY AT ONCE
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

SODA MAN
Every other night or full time. Striner's Pharmacy. TR. 7666.

STEAM TABLE MAN
White. Excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH N.W.

STENOGS, $27.50 WK.
(10), at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $150
Railroad experience; 21 to 25 years. ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

STEWARDS
RAILROAD DINING CARS (WHITE). STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND DRAFT STATUS. BOX M-473, WASHINGTON POST.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TINNERS
SHEET METAL MEN
APPLY A. B. C. ROOFING CO.
726 7th St. S.W.

TRUCK DRIVER
Able to do wall scraping and plastering. Apply 1946 New Hampshire ave. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER,
ELECTRICIAN
ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER,
CARPENTER.
Only experienced men; no others.
Apply 3612 14th St. N.W.

UPHOLSTERER to take charge upholstery department; good opportunity. Alexander & Co., interior decorators, 3402 R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

WAITERS, COLORED
Excellent opportunity in high class restaurant. Apply 418 12th nw.

Watch Repair Estimator
Good salary and commission.
Permanent position.
Apply
PHILLIP FRANKS CO.
812 F St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN, high school education; sales promotion work. No experience necessary. Five-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, ABOUT 19, WHO CAN USE TYPEWRITER AND TAKE A LITTLE DICTATION. 5-DAY WEEK.
SEE MR. HARVEY BRASSE
AMERICAN
ELECTROTYPE CO.
930 H St. N.W. Room 61.

Washington Tobacco Co.
One of the oldest wholesale houses in the city has an opening for a salesman with drug or grocery store experience. Apply 631, Mass Ave. N.W.

LARGE ASSOCIATION has opening for experienced male stenographer. Advancement opportunities. Beginning salary, $165-$175. Box 127, Washington Post.

Auto Mechanics
Do You Want a Steady Job Earning From
$55 to $60 a Week?
Apply
The White Motor Co.
1120 1st St. N.E.

? ARE YOU A MECHANIC ?
How would you like to learn to be—
AN AIRCRAFT OR ENGINE MECHANIC
while earning a living and at no expense to you?
At the satisfactory conclusion of a short course of instruction, you will be given a job in our shop at an attractive salary.
If you have 5 years or more experience at any mechanical trade and are interested, write Box 119, Washington Post, and have our plan explained to you. If you are at present engaged in defense work, do not apply.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR
By
LOCAL BANK
STATE EXPERIENCE, PRESENT PAY AND GIVE REFERENCES
WRITE BOX 121
WASHINGTON POST

These Women! By d'Alessio

"You don't love me any more, Elmer, or you couldn't eat like that!"

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOOL PRESSER
Experienced. Steady job, good salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply
NATIONAL LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaning Dept.
21 Pierce St. N.W.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, CLERKS. ASS'T AUDITOR, hotel experience. ASS'T NIGHT DISPATCHER, $30 week. PHARMACIST, experienced; good salary. SHIPPING CLERKS. PAINT SALESMEN. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

MILITARY TACTICS
Retired U. S. officer to teach military science in out-of-town school. Adams, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

ACCIDENT *Prevention* **WORK**
Men Under 40 to Be Trained for Service Work in
MERCANTILE AND PLANT OPERATIONS
By A Leading Casualty Insurance Company
Good academic education. Equivalent to at least 2 years' college required knowledge of maintenance, service, and delivery work with experience preferred.
Position permanent with steady advancement. Located in Washington. Write fully on education, experience, draft status.
BOX 118
WASHINGTON POST

MEN NEEDED
TO LEARN TO OPERATE
BUSES AND STREETCARS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
Good Pay With Plenty of Work
Must be 21 to 35 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizens.
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
Capital Transit Co.
30th and Prospect Aves., N.W., Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar
Route No. 20

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
Crew chiefs, mechanics and maintenance men. Large eastern aircraft company requires men at once for military aircraft manufacture. Excellent pay and opportunities. Write full particulars to Box M-484, Washington Post.

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Heavy Duty Men Preferred
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Wanted USHERS
OVER 18
Bring Proof of Age
LOEW'S CAPITOL
F AT 14TH ST. N.W.
AFTER 11 A. M.

PORTERS
Colored
Experienced Cleaning
Prefer One With Elevator Operator's License
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BAKE SHOP HELPER
40-hour week; no Sunday work; good pay plus meals. Apply
Y. W. C. A. Food Service
17th and K Sts. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced; $30 plus comm; 9-6 P. M.
FOX BEAUTY SHOP
4847 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 9672.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Thoroughly exp.; $30 and comm.; 5-day week. Cathedral Manions, 3009 Conn. nw.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPISTS (6)
Invoice Experience Necessary.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts.

BKKP. MACH. OPER., $25
Knowledge Burroughs Machine.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts.

COUNTER WOMEN
(White). Good wages. Meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1423 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
ALSO
WOMEN (White) TO TRAIN AS SHORT-ORDER COOKS.
APPLY IN PERSON.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

GIRLS 20-30 YRS.
Good figures; to learn physical culture work; good salary while learning; position assured with company placing ad. 1327 F st. nw., 401 Franklin Bldg.

GIRL
for general office work, some experience required. Start at $22.50 week. Call in person between 3 and 5 p. m. 509 K St. N.W.

Millinery Saleswoman
Experienced
In one of Washington's leading specialty stores. Excellent opportunity for advancement. For interview call NA. 7850, Mrs. McEntee,
BROOKS, INC.
3109 G ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

F. B. I. telephone switchboard courses only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

RECEPTIONIST, $20-$25 WK.
Openings offices, hotels, dental and doctors' offices. Miss Reed, Personnel Services, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALAD GIRLS
Colored; over 18; experienced; no Sunday. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw. No phone calls.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. se.

SECRETARY, $135
Loyal, trustworthy, young lady for small office; advancement.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts.

SECRETARY—$1,800.
SECRETARY—$1,680.
SECRETARY—$1,500.
STENOGRAPHER (Real Estate)—$1,300.
STENOGRAPHER (Legal)—$1,440.
CLERK-TYPIST—$120.
BOOKKEEPER-STENOG.—$1,440-$1,560.
Many other attractive positions open.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14TH

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER
OR
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
Experienced. In Office of
NATIONAL TRADE ASSOCIATION
25-30 years of age; hours 9-5 p. m.; salary $30; pleasant office; chance of advancement. Box 117, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS (20), $1500
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGS, AT ONCE
Stenog., legal exper., $150 mo.
Stenog., constr., $40 wk.
Stenog., steel company, $150 mo.
Stenog., mfr. rep., $35 wk.
Comptometer oper. (50), $1,440.
Typists, exper. (50), $1,440.
Office workers, all kinds, needed daily. Oldest agency in city, place thousands.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1333 F St. (Est. 25 yrs.) NA. 2338.

WAITRESSES, 2, experienced, over 21; good wages, good hours. Apply 2477 18th st. nw. Showboat.

WAITRESS
Night work, 5 p. m. to 2 a. m.; $15 week and tips. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
CALL DIstrict 8118
BETWEEN 10 A. M. & 3 P. M.

WAITRESSES
Experienced in high-class service; excellent working conditions and no Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
(white)
18 to 24 Years
for
CAFETERIA
No Sunday Work
Good Salary, Meals, Uniforms.
Apply In Person
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

Stenographer
Excellent Opportunity
And Rapid Advancement
With Large Concern
Box 997
Washington Post

We Have
AN OPENING
We have an opening for a young lady with knowledge of—
SHORTHAND AND TYPING
Good hours and good working conditions.
Call Mr. Curtin for appointment.
L. P. STEUART & BROS.
138 12th St. N.E. LI. 4300

Legal Secretary
Must Have
Local Experience
$1,500 Per Year
Apply
LUBAR & O'KEEFE
NA. 1285

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

GIRLS
YOUNG WOMEN
18 Years of Age or Over
With Bicycles
For Messenger Work
$22 WEEK
Vacations With Pay
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
Room 200—2nd Floor
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESS
Good salary, excellent tips, meals, good working conditions. Hilltop Restaurant, S.E. LI. 1220.

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Mun Fong Restaurant, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES, $15 WEEK
(White). No Sunday or night work. No liquor or beer sold. Apply at once.
NICHOLS CAFE
614 17th St. N.W.

WAITRESS
MUST BE OVER 21 (DAY WORK).
Apply McGUIRE FOOD SHOPPE
2505 14th St. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

Laundry Operators
(white)
Experienced on Bosom Press
Steady work
Good Wages
Apply
Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

CASHIERS
Young Women Over 18
Chain Store Experience Preferred
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

POSITIONS OPEN FOR
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, CASHIERS, 3 STENOGS., vic. Rosslyn, Alexandria, Va. BOOKKEEPERS, BILLING CLERKS. SALESGIRLS, exp. dressed, coats, furs. COUNTER, SODA, CAFETERIA GIRLS. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

COLORED girl, experienced Chinese laundry; steady job; $22 or more with lunch. 3856 34th st., Mt. Vernon, Md.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28 (Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT
NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Mt. Rainier, Md. Phone WArfield 4224
Ask for Mr. Holland

BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6982 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
Phone WIsconsin 2660 Bethesda, Md. Ask for Mr. Cooley

NOW! ALL LOANS
AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28 (Operating under uniform small loan laws)

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5533
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

CASH LOANS
UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choice a M'thly Payment Plan 3 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	—
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.53	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

APPLICATIONS TAKEN AND LOANS GRANTED SAME DAY
2% ON YOUR UNPAID BALANCE ONLY
Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
Phone—SHepherd 3680
WM. T. FRASER, Manager

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

Continued on Following Page.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
E. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8619 Georgia Ave. | Mt. Rainier, Md. 3217 R. I. Ave.
Sligo 8567 | Hobart 3028

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO Employed Women ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Easy Repayment Schedule
$100 repay $9.33 per mo. plus int.
$200 repay $18.66 per mo. plus int.
$300 repay $24.99 per mo. plus int.
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Supervised by Commissioner of Loans, State of Maryland

MONEY TO LOAN
EMPLOYED WOMEN and Men
Lowest Rates—2% Per Mo.
— COMPARE THESE RATES —

Amt. of Loan	6 Months	12 Months
$100.00	$17.85	$ 9.46
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call Miss BRAND
CHestnut 4200
POTOMAC Small Loan
2021 N. Moore St. Arlington, Va.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

EXPERIENCED hair dressers and manicurists wanted. Apply 612 13th st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Cook, G. H. W., $15 Week
Reliable; live out; light laundry; Sunday and Thursday afternoons off; references and health card. EM. 5411.

COOK, G. H. W., $12 Wk.
Laundry; sleep in 2 nights; exp. Ra. 3850.

G. H. W., Exp., $45 Mo.
Neat, intelligent; care 6-month-old child; no cooking; live in; good home. TA. 4109.

G. H. W., Exp., Good Wages
Excellent cook, some laundry. TA. 0670.

G. H. W., COOK
EXCELLENT WAGES. SL. 8297.

G. H. W. and cooking for family of 3; live in; pleasant room, private bath; refs. necessary; $12 week. Chevy Chase. Call OL. 2096.

GIRL, WHITE, GOOD SALARY
For general housework and cooking. Live in. Wisconsin 7557.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for four adults; live out; no Sunday work. WO. 0960.

MAID, PART TIME, $8 WK.
AND CARFARE. COLORED. GOOD COOK. AFTERNOONS. ALEXANDRIA. TE. 1841.

MAID—GOOD WAGES
G. h. w.; exp.; no Sundays; refs. RA. 6461.

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. CHILDREN; LIVE IN. GL. 2083.

GIRL, capable, to assist with cooking and gen. housework, small family; refs., health card; live in. 1624 Mass. ave. se.

GIRL WANTED BY EMPLOYED ADULTS for general housework, light laundry, cook 4 meals a week; no Sundays, 2 afternoons off. DU. 6814 after 6 p. m.

WHITE MAID for chambermaid work in private family. High wages paid. Certain experience required, and references necessary. Write Box 36, Middleburg, Va.

WHITE COOK-HOUSEWORKER — Nearby suburbs, $75 month. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

SETTLED COUPLE—Cook and houseman. Living quarters furnished. Location: Ten miles from a town in West Virginia. Box M-476, Washington Post.

$50 MONTH
Housekeeper (white); live in; g. h. w., cook; care baby. HO. 4000, Ext. 321.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN, colored. Interior painter. Floors waxed. Ref. AT. 5772.

MOTION picture projectionist, licensed, desires change; experienced, steady, 14 years; will join union; 3-A dependents. 1831½ North Liberty st., Winston-Salem, N. C.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPANION or nursemaid; $25 per week. Can furnish reference. CO. 3797.

CULTURED middle-aged woman wants position as companion for an elderly woman or young children. Mrs. O., Box 228, McLean, Va.

STUDENT attending Strayer wishes to earn room and board by assisting with light household duties or care of one child. Class hours 8-2. Call employment supervisor, NA. 1748.

A JOB IN JOURNALISM
Skilled typist-stenographer, 21, keen, personality, some writing ability, seeks cub reporter's job; willing devote part time to stenographic duties. Box 124, The Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL wants s.h.w. Irene Ashton, 804 O st. nw., 2d floor, Room 1.

GIRL, neat, experienced, work 8-12, cleaning, no washing. DI. 0080.

COLORED woman, clean, honest, wants day's work only; excellent refs. DI. 0384.

GIRL, colored, wants steady day's work for Thurs., Fri.; exp.; refs. DI. 7403.

GIRL, colored, mornings, 8 to 12, 40c hour, light laundry. HO. 3009.

GIRLS (2), colored, neat and reliable, for day's work; $3 and car fare. Ability to operate elevator. HO. 0945.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 9032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING HOUSE, $300 down; 10th st. se.; $42.50 rent; 7 boarders; nice furniture. Edwin L. Hills, 1010 Vermont ave., Nat. 217, RE. 8140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8348.

CAFETERIA—Arlington, near new Navy Base; est. 10 yrs., modern equip., seats 50, mostly booths; lease, off and on; about $1500 weekly; $3700 down. Box M-489, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE, home, $80 rent; Varnum st. nw., 7 rooms, completely furnished; $300 down. EDWIN L. HILLS, 1010 Vermont ave., Nat. 217, RE. 8140.

TAVERN FOR SALE. Must sell at once, owner called into Navy; horseshoe bar, two draught beer coolers; cheap rent; five-year lease; doing $3,000 gross per mo. Centrally located between Army, Navy and Marine barracks; also has a population of 10,000 civilians to draw from; will sacrifice. Box M-472, Washington Post.

MOSTLY APTS., 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; cheap rent. Price, $900; terms. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

SMALL GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN. Must sell this week; rent $30; long lease, doing about $250 weekly; only $700. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NO. 5600.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US!
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

ONE ACRE ground with tourist cabins. C. F. J., R. F. D. No. 4, Box 184, Alexandria, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.

ALEX., VA.—Cool frt. twin bedrm., attr. furn.; sun deck, garage; conv. trans. new Gov't. bldgs.; gentlemen. TEmple 1696.

ALTON PL. NW., 4630—Near 47th and Yuma; bus 1 block; nicely furnished; twin beds; fan-ventilated; quiet non-smoking gentile ladies. EM. 6068.

ARKANSAS NW., 4115—Attr. furn.; cross-vent.; refs.; gentlemen; $30; 14th or 16th st. car line. TA. 3941 after 10 a. m.

ARL., VA., 507 S. 36th—Rm., convenient Gov't bldgs. JA. 1846-W.

ARL., VA.—Attrac. rm., lovely 2-bath home; blk. to bus and Buckingham shopping center, convenient new War and Navy Bldgs.; deck porch; laundry priv.; $40 double; refined girls. CH. 0673, until 6 p. m. CH. 9304.

ARLINGTON, 1714 N. Huntington st.—Cool, newly furn. single room, share bath; nr. trans.; $35 month. OX. 2386.

B ST. SE., 125—Airy, comfortable twin bedroom opposite Congressional Library.

B ST. NE., 217—Large front room; twin beds; conv. trans.; couple. FR. 4180.

B ST. SE., 1227—Room in private home for 1 or 2 gentile girls; uni. phone. Lincoln 6278.

BAKER ST. NE., 3419—Avail. Aug. 1; lovely room for 2, only $17.50 ea.; nicely furn.; next bath, shower; new home; 15 minutes downtown; unlim. telephone. FR. 3444.

C ST. NE., 121—Large bright front room, 3d floor; 2 single beds, e.h.w.; semi-private bath; $16.50 each; adult gentiles.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Rm. with porch; gentlemen; conv. trans. $27. QU. 0060.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1430, Apt. 24—Refined lady share apt., 2 others; $20. After 5.

CHESAPEAKE NW., 4409—Double room, screened-in rear porch; also single rm.; near buses and street cars. After 6 p. m.

CHEVERLEY AVE., 2714, Cheverley, Md.—Large front room; bus at door. 2 girls or couple. WA. 2789.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Circle—Gentleman, cool rm., private bath. EM. 4397.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large room, 3 exposures, private bath, telephone, garage; gentile gentleman; $50. WI. 3447.

DAVENPORT ST. NW.—Desirable 1st-floor room, comfortably furnished; half-block transportation; $25. WO. 1-3-6-4.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 712—Large beautifully furn. rm. for men; pvt. bath, pvt. liv. rm. with fireplace, porch and garden; good transportation. LI. 0022.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116—Large rm., adjoining inclosed porch, 3 or 3; detached private home; laundry priv. OR. 3526.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 3731—Newly furn. rm.; pvt. home; nr. trans. Gentiles. OR. 1463.

FLA. AVE. N.W., 2148—Double room; walk, dist.; quiet ladies; gentile. MI. 3194.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Large cool room, Gentile gentlemen; Chillum bus at corner. GE. 2583.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Private family has redecorated and furn. 4 rooms, 3 entirely new, in their home for employed people; blk. Mt. Pleasant car and bus.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1436—Newly furn. front room, twin beds; next bath; gentlemen or employed couple; $45. RA. 4236.

IRVING ST. NW., 1630—New furnished room to share for man; bus, street car; unlimited phone. AD. 1963.

L ST. NW., 1322—Downtown; cool quiet double rooms, running water; reas.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Suite accomm. 1 or 2 gentlemen; lg. liv. rm.-bedrm., bath, 4 expos.; entire wing 2d. fl.; pvt. gentile home; also bed-liv. rm.; all elegantly furn.; overlooks garden; cross-ventilation; references.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 309, Apt. 4.—Single room in small apartment. Gentile lady. Exc. trans.

MASTER BEDRM., 2 girls; cool, nice section of town; excel. transportation; unlimited phone. NO. 7628.

MONROE NE., 2125—Lge. rm., sgle. beds; priv. home; 2 girls; conv. br. NO. 0745.

MONROE ST. NW., 1873—Comf. single rm.; nice neighborhood; exc. trans. AD. 6584.

N ST. NW., 1616—Double room, men or women; reasonable.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2215—Front room, 2 men; conv. to Naval Laboratory, Navy Yard, Bolling Field. TR. 1917.

NEWTON PL. NW., 625—Young lady, Govt. employed, share large rm.; exc. transp. GE. 5155.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 835—Beautifully furn. twin bedrm.; in former embassy; also girl to share twin bedroom.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4323—Young man to share twin bedroom with quiet gentleman. RA. 5026 after 6 p. m.

PARK RD. N.W., 1826—Gentleman share lge. twin bedrm. Exc. transp. CO. 7898.

Q ST. NW., 1631—Girl to share cool, newly furnished room; reasonable.

Q ST. NW., 1629—Light, airy double and triple rms.; pleasant homes; twin beds; 3 modern tile baths; constant hot water; ½ block 16th st. bus stop; near Dupont and Scott Circles. MI. 9798.

QUE ST. NW., 1745—Attrac. single rooms, new maple furniture and innerspring mattresses; conv. trans.; $10 week.

R ST. NW., 1608—Well furn. single room; running water; girl; conv. trans.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 420—Large front room, suitable for empl. couple or ladies; twin bedroom next to bath. TA. 6194.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 3239—Nicely furn. dble. rm., empl. cple. or gentlemen; priv. home; exc. trans.; $10 wk. EM. 0622.

TAKOMA, MD., 18 Grant ave.—Cool double room, windows, next bath; near transportation. SH. 1911.

TAKOMA PARK—New home; large nicely furn. double room, next bath; 2 closets; nr. trans.; reas. SH. 5164, after 6:30 p.m.

W ST. SE., 1617, near Navy Yard—On bus line; gentleman; $20. LI. 6816.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 313—Cool frt. twin bedrm.; guild phone; exc. trans., all cars, buses. RA. 5046.

YOUNG man to share twin bedroom next bath; excellent trans. EM. 6422.

16TH ST. NW., 2210—Large, cool, front rm., twin beds. Also dble. rm., for 2 girls. Home privileges; conv. trans. CO. 7268.

16TH ST. NW., 3908—Nice clean room, newly decorated; gentleman. RA. 8494.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

11TH ST. NW., 723—Double rooms, single beds; hot and cold water in room; bath on same floor; newly furn.; gentlemen.

12TH ST. NE., 317—Large front room with dressing rm., 2 gentlemen or working couple; radio, unlim. phone. FR. 2043.

13TH NE., 909—Dbl. for girls; nicely furn. home; conv. trans.; private. FR. 6616.

14TH ST. N.E., 3323—Rooms for rent in private home; gentiles; near bus and car line, MI. 1311.

15TH ST. NE., 841—Sgle. and dble. rm.; phone service; conv. trans. TR. 3175.

17TH ST. NW., 1836—Attr. furn. sgle. rm., gentlemen; nr. trans. DU. 3034.

18TH ST. NE., 2711—Large front dble. rm.; 2 or 3 gentlemen or couple, next bath; priv. home; conv. trans. MI. 1430.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, Apt. 41—Large, cool furn. room; $25. RO. 2788 after 6:30.

24TH ST. NE., 3618—Large front double room, a.m.i.; 1 block bus; reasonable.

27TH ST. NW., 2830, nr. Wardman Park—Front twin bedrm., 2nd floor. AD. 7748.

2208 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.—Beautifully fur. sel. rm.; exclusive home; gentleman.

AIR COND., light, sgle. rm., dble. exposure. New brick home, unlim. ph., bus transp. Gentile gentleman. WA. 5904 after 7 p.m.

Large Double Living Room
and large double bedroom; suitable for 3 or 4 girls. Reas. TA. 6739. N.W. section.

LOVELY master bedroom for 2; refined semisuburban home; convenient transportation. Call SH. 6365.

GENTLEMAN—To share twin bed rm. Also dble. basement rm. Conv. trans. AD. 9783.

ATTR. single rm., priv. home; conv. trans., close to movies, etc. GE. 5189.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. cool rm. off Conn. ave.; excellent bus and car service; private family. DU. 3546. Gentleman.

AVAILABLE for discriminating man; semi-private bath; exclusive apartment, centrally located. DU. 2361.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Large 2nd. fl. front, bath with shower; detached private home; near transportation; gentleman. WI. 1973.

LARGE room, twin beds, pvt. bath; 2 quiet gentlemen; $55 mo.; refs.; 1 sq. 16th st. bus; 15-20 min. downtown. TA. 1704.

N.W. SECTION—Entire floor, 2 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths, $50 ea.; refs. OR. 3884.

NICELY FURNISHED room, next bath; 2 gentlemen; conv. transp. RE. 7847.

EXCLUSIVE upper 16th st.—Vacancies for 3 or 4. Good surroundings. Express bus. Reasonable. TAylor 9013.

DOWNTOWN—Walking distance, spacious room, huge closet, newly decorated, modern home, 2 or 3 gentile ladies. HO. 5017.

UPPER 16TH ST.—On fast bus line; beaut. bay window rm., priv. bath; 1 or 2 sgl. gentlemen; priv. home. RA. 9454.

GENTLEMAN-OFFICERS ATTENTION — Bedroom and sitting room suites with lavatory, cool recreation room, butler pantry, room service. 16c bus. OX. 4826. Club Glebe; reasonable place to live and privately entertain your friends.

DOWNTOWN—Choice front, twin beds, tile bath; uni. phone; elevator; gentlemen. Apt. 302, 1017 R. I. ave. nw. CO. 8772.

DOUBLE rm. and rm. to share, next bath; sele. beds, new furn.; new pvt. home; privil.; gentile Gov't girls. Ref. TR. 8961.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls, studio rm., sink, grill, $10. DI. 2136.

8TH ST. N.E., 244—Will share 2-rm. apt. with congenial woman; excel. trans. Very reasonable. Call after 6 p. m.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bright, cool, airy room, twin beds; near transportation; reasonable. OXford 1633.

ARL.—Double room, priv. home; uni. ph.; near bus; gentiles; $30 for 2. GL. 0186.

BETHESDA—Nicely furnished room, suitable for young lady; gentile home of young couple; $20 month, including breakfast. WI. 4998.

COTTAGE CITY, MD., 118 Baltimore blvd. Double and single room; 16 min. downtown; convenient trans. WA. 9771.

TAKOMA PARK—2 dble., attr. rooms; exclusive neighborhood; suit 2 gentlemen or employed couple; car. opt. SH. 2451.

4913 RIVERDALE RD., Riverdale, Md.—Nicely furn. rm., twin or dble. beds, next bath; e. h. w. privileges; suitable 2 or 3 employed persons; nr. trans. Call all day Sunday, after 6 p. m, weekdays, WA. 5892.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1¼ miles south of new War Dept., on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1068.

ROOMS WANTED 42

CRESTWOOD SECTION—High-type, refined quiet gentleman, gentile, responsible WPB position, seeks desirable room Crestwood Section only, Aug. 1. Appreciative of good home. Permanent. Box 135, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 Oxford st.)—Lge. dble. rm., cool; conv. War Bldg. and trans.; home cooking; couple or 2 men. TE. 2321.

ALEXANDRIA (3619 Wilson ave.)—Girl share dbl. rm., new; nr. new War and Navy Bldgs.; 10c bus D. C.; uni. tel. TE. 1866.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WA. 2551.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; Large twin-bed room, next bath; priv.; reas. NO. 4006.

E. CAPITOL ST. SE., 1003—Large twin-bed rooms; excel. meals. Nr. trans. $9 ea. FR. 7900.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1654; Apt. 23—Young man to share twin-bed room; real home cooking; $38. COlumbia 2730.

FORT DAVIS PL. SE., 1643—Jewish gentleman for room and board; 20 minutes to downtown; excel. meals. TW. 3651.

MT. PLEASANT—Home for girls; new; fine meals, uni. tel. 20 min. d'town. AD. 1151.

P ST. NW., 1733—Single, dbl. and triple rms. Home cooking. Excel. trans. Girls.

TAKOMA PARK, 6701 Eastern ave.—Private family has 2 rooms with double bed for 2; cool and quiet; real home cooking; 2 blocks express bus; 20 minutes downtown. SH. 6065.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vacancy for young lady; good trans. AD. 6265.

2137 ST. NE., 3906—Gentleman share twin bedrm., nr. trans.; gentile. DE. 3143.

GIRL TO SHARE lge. frt, rm.; twin beds; near bath; 1 blk. transp. Reas. WO. 0629.

THREE Govt. empl.; twin beds; free ph. and transp. to work incl.; $40 mo. GL. 4978.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOM AND BOARD, with some supervision, wanted for semi-invalid lady of 73, vicinity 16th and Bunker Hill rd. ne. Call EM. 5630, after 5.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

RIVERDALE, MD.—Children boarded; nice yard; mother's care. WA. 3931.

DAYTIME CARE for children in home of experienced teacher, Hyatts. WA. 3626.

BOARDING HOMES WANTED

BOARDING homes for Jewish children in D. C. or nearby areas. Phone GHorgia 1035 or write Jewish Social Service Agency, 1131 Spring rd. nw.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

GUEST HOME
Vacancy August 1; for elderly person with nursing care; second floor; private bath. 7308 Blair rd. nw. RA. 3635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CONN. NW., 2026—Cpl. to share 5-rm. apt. (2 bedrms.), foyer, bath, with young cpl. in service pref.; meals, maid serv., laund. incl.; refs.; $125. AD. 8426.

N ST. NW., 1793 (off Conn. ave.)—Nicely furn. kitchen, bedroom-living room combined; convenient transportation.

YOUNG LADY to share apt. in desirable new section; interview and exch. of refs. DU. 9463 Sunday and evenings.

SHANGRI-LA—Cosmopolitan couple offer 1 or 2 gentlemen of breeding, top floor of their house near Dupont Circle, 2 bedrms., bath, lge. living room, phone, Maid; cool, priv.; $150. AD. 3012.

COOL apartment, 7 rms. (3 bedrms.), nicely furn.; refined gentile cple.; owner would like to retain 1 rm.; will arrange to suit tenant. Box 686, Wash. Post.

WANTED—1 girl to share attractively furnished apartment. Apply Miss Hamilton, CO. 8434, after 7 p. m.

Life's Darkest Moment

THE DOG THAT WAS ACCUSTOMED TO A NICE, LONG DRIVE EVERY SUNDAY

APTS., UNFURN. 52

THREE medium-sized rooms, l.h.k., private, employed couple; references; $36 a month. 4703 MacArthur blvd.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE KITCHEN, BATH. Large new apartment development, $49.50 month, heat, and hot water included. Suitland Md., where town meets country; 23 minutes downtown by bus; September 1 occupancy. PHONE EXECUTIVE 7200, SUNDAYS, PHONE SPRUCE 0739.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARLINGTON or Alexandria—1 or 2 room unfurn. apt. for emp. couple; convenient to bus line. Call after 7:30 p.m., TE. 2313.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Area; gentleman with B.P.C. desires 1-room, k. and b. apt. EX. 4500, Ext. 308.

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—Emp. lady wants furn. or unfurn. 1 rm., k., b. HO. 9000, ext. 121.

WANTED by discriminating couple, 2-bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt. in exclusive NW. area, conv. to State Dept.; immediate occupancy. Miss Bowie, HO. 3707.

YOUNG COUPLE want furn. apt., 2 rms., kit. and bath. Arl., Va. or N.E. CH. 0772.

GOVERNMENT executive (single) wants studio apt., 1 or 2 rooms, bed furnished; conv. N.W. section; immediate occupancy. RE. 7500, Ext. 6387; eves., GE. 3026.

MARINE CORPS officer and wife desire one room and bath with kitchen facilities; furnished or unfurnished; preferably in Arlington or vicinity. Call REpublic 7400, extension 7306, between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., then GLobe 8981 until 6:30 p. m.

R. A. F. officer seeks small furn. apartment, short or long term lease. Dupont Circle, 16th street neighborhood. Phone HObart 9000, Extension 387.

COLORED—2-rm. apt. wanted by Govt. messenger and sons. DI. 3299.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 320.

ALEXANDRIA VICINITY—Newly furn. 6-room brick, 1¼ baths; garage; large landscaped lot, growing garden. Owner transferred. Perm. tenants. TE. 2999.

ARLINGTON S.—2-bedrm. bungalow, oil heat, garage; ½ blk. to bus lines, near new War Bldgs.; $90. NO. 5058 before 10:30 a.m. or after 5:45 p. m. Available August 1.

ARLINGTON—Frame bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; $65; adults. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

MINN. AVE. NE., 4905—Suit. 2 families; 3 rms., 2 baths, 2 kitchens, porches, yards; h.-w. h.; imm. poss.; $120 mo. LI. 2266.

SILVER SPRING—2-bedroom row house on Sligo Park; owner to keep 1 bedroom; conv. trans.; Aug. and Sept.; $80 mo., incl. utilities, phone. SL. 5297 after 6 pm.

COMMODIOUS and completely furnished, Edgemoor, Md., home, on large lot with wooded grounds, 6 rooms, 3 baths plus 2 servant's rms. and bath on 1st floor. $350 month available immediately. Sunday and eves. call Mrs. Scott, Wis. 3633.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
DE. 3422 1606 20th St. N.W.

HUSBAND in service, willing to share 3-bedroom home with very desirable couple. TEmple 4518.

11-ROOM, 3-bath frame, oil heat, first-class condition, two-car garage, in best surroundings Northwest section; excellent bus service; owner, a widower, will rent on reasonable terms to satisfactory couple; desires board with tenants. Reply Box 122, Washington Post, stating ages, occupations, experience, references.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, 5703—Vacant Aug. 15; 9-room, 2-bath brick; oil heat; rent or sale buyers preferred; modest cash payment, balance like rent. Do not disturb tenant. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

IMMEDIATE possession, new condition; 5-room and bath frame; Va. and Md. Rent or sale buyers preferred; modest cash payment; balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p.m.

$280—NEW detached center-hall brick Colonial, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, 1st-floor den, lavatory, auto. heat, recreation rm., 2-car garage; restricted community. 3518 Conn. ave. Thomas L. Phillips, WO. 7900.

WANTED TO RENT 63

COMMISSIONED OFFICER, adult family, wants 2 or 3-bedrm. house in Arlington (unfurn.) Near 10c bus zone. GLobe 8023.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

10 ROOMS or more; NW, residential section; conv. trans.; around $100. RA. 9268.

NEWSPAPERMAN and wife desire one or two rooms, kitchenette, bath; centrally located preferred; state rent, location, phone. Box 123, Washington Post.

SUBLEASE furn. house by Army officer, 2 or 3 bedrooms, for 2 mos., from Aug. 1-Oct. 1. Arl. or vicinity; no objection children 9 mos. and 2½ yrs.; will pay full rent in advance up to $175. EM. 4774.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Private home, 311 McIver st., two comfortable furnished rooms, private bath; stoker heat; now available.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY—Modern 8-room home, furnished to sleep 12. Ocean City, 7 mi. to airport. Reas. for duration. CH. 3488.

OFFICES, RENT 66

17TH & L NW.—Light, airy, about 900 sq. ft., with or without equip. RE. 0433.

7,300 NET SQUARE FEET—Connecticut ave. corner, near Mayflower Hotel; elevator; 5-year lease. LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200, exclusive agents.

ROOMS, one or two, most desirable for lawyer, accountant, engineer or tax consultant, etc. Suite 723, Southern Building. (EXecutive 3445.)

LAWYER will share desirable office, near Mayflower Hotel; references exchanged. Phone NAtional 3698.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

PRIVATE office, mail, phone, secretarial service. REo. 6040.

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE

REHOBOTH BEACH
Charming cottage in tall pines, few minutes beach, available immediately through Labor Day. Comfortably furnished, 6 single beds, sleeping porch; electric range, new Westinghouse refrigerator; maid's quarters; garage. Ocean bathing is better this summer than usual. Stores nearby. Owner has photos. Call ADams 0932.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

TOWN POINT, MD., on Herring Bay, 31 miles from Washington—10 rooms, 2 baths, furnished, 3½ acres; shade; ideal location, $100 per mo. Also 2 cottages, $50 mo. Ready for occupancy August 1. H. B. TERRETT.
2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. OXford 2038.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEAR 16th and Col. rd. nw., in Sacred Heart Parish, Mt. Pleasant. 10 rooms, 2 baths, frame, oil heat, etc.; lot 50x100. Rented $90 per month. Price, $8,500; $2,500 cash required. Owner, Box 136, Washington Post.

TWO blocks Dupont Circle. Modern 10 rooms, bath, semidetached brick for quick sale; $7,500, $2,500 cash payment. No brokers, please. DI. 7321.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

BRICK PREFERRED, 6 or 8 rooms, as an investment or for rental; immediate; also interested in property management. NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5589

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
$12,000
Beautiful brick, convenient to Chevy Chase, D. C., location; 7 rooms; first-floor sun parlor off living room; 3 well-arranged bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths; built-in garage; exceptional value. EMerson 1290 to 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5804 CONN. AVE. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
One-half square to bus. Owner anxious to sell this delightful detached Colonial brick. Spacious center hall, living room 13x24, opening onto screened porch; large dining room; second-floor library about 12x17 with open fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; finished attic; 2-car garage; beautiful landscaped lot with trees. In excellent condition. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

CLEVELAND PARK
One Block From Transportation and School.
Decidedly Worthwhile Corner With Extra Lot.
Six bedrooms, 3 baths, large center hall, drawing room, dining room, sun parlor, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath with private entrance. Large storage room and cedar closet.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 5 p. m. Phone WO. 2776.

FOREST HILLS
CENTER HALL COLONIAL
ONE YEAR OLD.
This conveniently located home containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and lavatory on first floor, screened porch, gas air-conditioned heat, is situated on a nicely wooded lot close to Rock Creek Park just off Conn. ave. A very good value. Shown by appointment only.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings call RA. 7717.

GEORGETOWN—2 small brick houses for immediate occupancy, recently restored and complete in every detail. Sunday call Mrs. Doran, MI. 1836.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
HO. 2901, 29th and Dumbarton. DE. 3422.

KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Near 14th—2 delightful rooms and bath. Venetian blinds, storm windows, nice lot. To inspect call Mr. Muse.
ROBERTS & LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1270.

Massachusetts Avenue Park
EXCLUSIVE EMBASSY SECTION OF DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON.
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
Detached red-brick Colonial in a magnificent setting. Contains 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, large center hall, very large living room, butler's pantry. In perfect condition.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 p. m. Phone WI. 1427.

JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
2737 Jocelyn st.—4-bedroom and bath semidet. brick; slate roof; auto. heat; reconditioned like new; best schools and transportation. Open 4:30 to 7:30.
3118 Quesada st.—New house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rooms; attractively priced. TRESCOTT, WO. 7176, DI. 7739.

NEAR THE WESTCHESTER
ONE BLOCK FAST TRANSPORTATION
Fine brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, only 2 years old. In splendid shape. Breakfast room, recreation room with built-in bar and fireplace, automatic heat, garage. Near everything.
CALL ME 1079.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor.

SMALL HOME INVESTMENT—$4,500 $1,000 cash; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages; arranged for 2 families. Completely furn. now. A. m. l. Walk dist. Capitol and downtown. Conv. trans. Nr. school, playground, stores, market, churches. Owner transferred. 704 10th st. ne. FR. 7466.

TWO 6-r. and b. brick houses, N. Col. Hts., close to cars, bus, everything; 1 vacant; to be newly dec.; $6,250, $6,950; $450 cash ea.; $32-$33 mo. 3 N.E. BARGAINS—Channing nr. N. Cap. st., 6 r. and b. brick, $6,350; $450 cash; $32 mo. PERRY nr. 24th; 6-r. and b. det. frame; a. m. l.; $6,250; $400 cash, $33 mo.; be vacated. 12th nr. R. I. ave., 8 r. and b., a. m. l.; det. frame; brings big income; clear; $6,500; $500 cash, $55 mo. M. E. BYON CO., NA. 7907—DE. 6146, res.

FEAR OF POVERTY AND OLD AGE need never be yours
If you invest wisely.
Try and match this value.
Near 4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E.
ONLY $4,950
Six large rooms and bath, brick; newly dec.; Latrobe heat; a. m. l. Very liberal terms. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment.
WM. CALOMIRIS, AD. 0688.

Beautiful Spring Valley
NO TRAFFIC WORRIES.
Large corner wooded lot on dead end street. Living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, maid's room and bath in basement. Gas heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 p. m. Phone GE. 9084.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NORMAN ENGLISH RESIDENCE
Close to Excellent Transportation
Designed by architect-owner, this substantial stone home has an atmosphere of Old World quaintness with every modern convenience. On a lovely tree-shaded lot with an abundance of flowering shrubs it will appeal to anyone seeking the unusual in a quiet, refined suburban location. Includes large studio living room with massive stone fireplace, random-width oak floors, breakfast alcove in kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; automatic heat; garage. Owner must sell. A reasonable offer will buy this house.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

313 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Near N. H. ave., above Grant Circle—

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

THE BUTCHER SENT US ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE LITTLE STEAKS, SO WATCH WHEN YOU FILL THE PLATES!
YOU HEARD WHAT THE BOSS SAID!
I GUESS ONE OF US WILL HAVE TO GO WITHOUT!
AND WITH HIM FILLING THE PLATES HE WANTS TO MAKE A GUESSING GAME OF IT!
7-28

JOE PALOOKA — Mama Palooka — BY HAM FISHER

MRS. PALOOKA, WE CAME TO TELL YOU HOW DEEPLY WE SYMPATHIZE--- WE SAW THE PAPER--HE WAS A HERO.
THAN K'YOU--THAN K'YOU EVER SO MUCH--THE WAR DEPARTMENT SENT ME A TELEGRAM THAT JOSEPH WAS MISSIN'---
BUT I KNOW HE'S ALIVE--HE'S JIST GOT T'BE--AN' HE--HE AIN'T A HERO--HE WUNT LIKE THAT--HE'S JUST THE SAME AS ALL THE OTHERS---A AMERICAN SOLDIER--
WE GOT TO BE BRAVE---WE GOT SO MANY T'THINK ABOUT--JOE--HE'D TELL YOU THAT--- G'BYE AN' THAN K'YOU.
GOODBYE, DEAR.
GOODBYE.
MY LITTLE JOSEPH---OH MY BABY---OH DEAR GOD--MAKE HIM BE ALIVE--- MY JO--

WINNIE WINKLE — Gin Rummy — BY BRANNER

MR. BIBBS GAVE ME A MONTA OFF! NOW IF MY BROTHER-IN-LAW WANTS A FIGHT - I'LL GIVE HIM ONE !!
I DON'T SEE HOW THAT SKUNK THINKS HE CAN TAKE YOUR BABIES AWAY FROM YOU-- JES' LIKE THAT!
WELL, HE CLAIMS THE BABIES SUFFER FROM NEGLECT BECAUSE I WORK ALL DAY---
MAW GIVES 'EM EVERY ATTENTION-- HOW ABOUT HER??
HE DECLARES MOTHER IS ANILE, SENILE, INCOMPETENT AND INCAPABLE OF REARING OR CARING FOR BABIES!
WELL, I'M HERE TO HELP HER-
YOU! HE CHARGES YOU'RE THE WORST INFLUENCE OF ALL FOR THE BABIES!! HE CALLS YOU A LOAFER, GAMBLER AND RUMMY---

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Re-check — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

7-28
JUST PLAIN COMMERCIALS
THAT'S BAD!
WE'VE FOUND NO CODE IN ANY OF THIS RADIO MATERIAL YOU TURNED OVER TO US, AKERSON--
I'VE BEEN CHECKING, TOO!
THESE ANNOUNCEMENTS WERE SENT TO THE RADIO STATION AFTER WE DESTROYED THE NAZI RADIO
THAT'S WHY THEY HAD TO TURN TO THE COMMERCIAL STATION--
I GET IT--WE'LL CHECK AGAIN--THESE ESPECIALLY!
THE NAZI MESSAGES MUST BE CODED IN HERE SOMEWHERE!

SUPERMAN — Dunked! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

LEX EVANS USES SANDRA AS A HOSTAGE TO MAKE SUPERMAN OBEY HIS WILL.
WHAT IS YOUR COMMAND?
STRETCH OUT ON THAT CONVEYOR BELT... IT WILL DO THE REST!
SUPERMAN OBEYS THE TRAITOROUS MANAGER'S ORDER... SECONDS LATER, THE BELT PLUNGES HIM INTO A TANK OF MOLTEN STEEL...
THAT'S MURDER!
TCH! TCH! AIN'T IT A PITY!
SOON AFTER, A CRANE HOISTS A DRIPPING MASS OF HARDENING METAL FROM THE TANK....
WH-WHAT'S THAT?
THAT'S THE MAN OF STEEL! FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS CAREER, HE TRULY DESERVES HIS NAME!
YOU MEAN-SUPERMAN IS IMPRISONED INSIDE THAT BLOCK OF METAL?
I MEAN NOTHING ELSE!
YOU MURDERER!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

SUNRISE SWING
ON ORCHESTRA TOURS, GLENN MILLER GETS UP AT DAWN EVERY MORNING AFTER A NIGHT OF MUSIC-MAKING, TO PLAY THE LOCAL GOLF COURSE!
G-MAN'S FODDER
WHEN F.B.I. CHIEF J. EDGAR HOOVER GETS A YEN FOR SOMETHING SWEET, HE SENDS OUT AN AIDE TO BUY HIM --HONEST-- A BOX OF GOOEY GUMDROPS!
SHEEP'S CLOTHING
PIERRE LAVAL, THE WOLF OF VICHY, HAS RETAINED THAT SHABBY WHITE TIE AS HIS TRADEMARK TO REMIND VOTERS THAT HE BEGAN AS A POOR YOUNG LAWYER WITH A SINGLE CRAVAT WHICH HE WASHED EVERY NIGHT!
-BLAIR 7-28

Contract Bridge

It is just as essential to know how to steal a trick as it is to know correct technique. There are times when the only way to make the contract is to steal a trick. On today's hand South is faced with the problem of making three no trump with only eight tricks. How would you go about fooling the defenders into letting you win the contract? West opens a spade. The solution is presented below.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

	♠ 10 2 ♡ K 10 6 ◇ Q J 8 6 3 ♣ 10 7 6	
♠ J 4 3 ♡ 9 8 7 ◇ 5 2 ♣ Q 8 5 4 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K Q 10 9 8 ♡ A J 4 ◇ 10 7 4 ♣ J 9
	♠ A 9 5 ♡ Q 5 3 2 ◇ A K 9 ♣ A K 3	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Dble	Pass	2 ◇
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 3 ♠.

The Solution

Declarer holds up the spade ace until the third round. He can count only eight sure tricks, one spade, five diamonds and two clubs—the ninth trick for game is possible in hearts. East is marked with the heart ace and at least five spades on the bidding, and as soon as he gains the lead he will defeat the contract.

Declarer's only chance is to try to bluff East into holding off with the heart ace so that he can take a trick in hearts and run home. Declarer crashes the ace and king of diamonds and then leads the heart queen to make East think he is void of diamonds and is attempting to reach the dummy by establishing the heart king.

East may be tempted to hold up the ace of hearts in the hope of setting the hand two or three tricks rather than one. If he does play low, South leads the hidden third diamond and skips in with nine tricks for his bid.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

(By Announcer Vern Hansen for Paul Glynn on vacation)

Impressions of a newcomer to WJSV: This ought to be a good spot to be . . . "Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital" . . . 50,000 watts . . . in the center of world events.

Surprised to find the studios unpretentious and pleased with their workmanlike appearance. Further pleased with the good things that come out of them: Eric Sevareid and his calm clarity in analyzing the news . . . "Womanpower," now on the C. B. S. network . . . Special events (of which, speaking of womanpower, Ann Gillis is director) bringing to the whole Nation, frequently to the world, epic moments in Washington.

Pleased, too, with the friendly, "family" feeling at WJSV . . . Gunnar Z. Back, versatile "prize package" man, taking me in tow, with an open welcome everywhere making it easy to find new bearings . . . Surprise staff birthday party for Earl H. Gammons, new director of Columbia's Washington office, with old-fashioned cake-and-ice cream sociability.

Arthur Godfrey (whose kidding of commercials amazes and amuses WJSV-ites, too) brightening a rainy Friday morning with a big basket of blushing ripe peachees for any and all to gobble . . . we did! Only seven staff announcers, but 25 engineers! And all-together behind the scenes. About 100 employes, according to Marie McGrain, switchboard detective charged with keeping track of them.

Best of all, considering all the tension of the radio world, a confident, competent, relaxed attitude throughout WJSV. Yes, this is a good spot to be!

The Post Radio Highlights

8:15 p. m., WWDC—Cecil Lane will interview Dr. M. L. Harvey, Russian specialist with the War Production Board, who will discuss "The Stake Involved in the Caucasus."

8:30 p. m., WJSV—Meyer Davis, White House maestro and national chairman of the musical instruments committee of the War Prisoners' Aid Committee appears on the "Hobby Lobby" program to make the first national appeal for musical instruments for war prisoners in Japanese-controlled territory.

9 p. m., WWDC—The Navy School of Music Band of 75 pieces, directed by J. M. Thurmond, will feature a tribute to Admiral Farragut. Chester Smith, who won high honors as a xylophonist before entering the Navy, will be featured soloist.

9:30 p. m., WMAL—This Nation At War. Behind-the-scene reports of the contribution being made by the American people toward the war effort features the first broadcast ever made from the Army gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev., where men trained to combat enemy planes will be interviewed.

10:30 p. m. WJSV—Representative Emanuel Celler, New York Democrat, speaks on "Espionage."

Tuesday, July 28 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WJSV 1500KC 206M
News, 6, 7, 8:30 A.M.	News at 8, 7 A.M.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7:30
Today's Prelude, 6:05	Your Timekeeper, 6:05, 7:05, 8:05	6:35-9:30. News at 8 A.M.	Arthur Godfrey, 7:45 to 8 and 8:15 to 9:15. News at 8:45 and 9
Klibitzers, 7:15, 8, 8:35	A.M. News Reporter at 8 A.M.	Compton's News, 7:30, 8:30.	
Earl Godwin, 7:45			
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15— " "		" "	" "
9:30— " "	News	Homemakers Club	Elinor Lee
9:45— " "	Housewives Music	News—Club	Church Hymns
10:00—Pia	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15— Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Choir Loft	Brush Creek Way
10:45— " "	Soliloquy	Morning Serenade	Tempo Classics
11:00—2nd Husband	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15—Honeym'n Hill	Vic and Sade	Australian News	Fletcher Wiley
11:30—John's Wife	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Just Plain Bill	David Harum	Ho Down	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; WMAL	News; Music	Bocke Carter	Kate Smith
12:15— Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	U. S. Marine	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News, Hillm'n	" "	News, Hodges'	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. M'Hugh	" "	Sports Page	Wom. in White
1:30—Side Show	" "	" "	Vic and Sade
1:45—Army Band	News, Vand'crook	" "	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Light of World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Bet. B'twods	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—J. G. McDon'd	Guiding Light	" "	Love and Learn
2:45—Ear Teasers	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott	Mary Marlin	News; Sports	Music for Moderns
3:15— Presents	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News
3:30—News	Pepper Young	" "	Keyb'rd Concerts
3:45—Music in Air	Right to Hap'iness	Hay-Burners	"
4:00—Club	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	Washington-
4:15— Matinee	Stella Dallas	Saratoga Races	St. Louis
4:30— " "	Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page	Baseball
4:45—Chaplain Jim	Widow Brown	" "	Game
5:00—Commuter	Girl Marries	News; Capers	" " "
5:15— Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News Background	" " "
5:30— " "	Musicade; Sons	Pan-Americana	" " "
5:45— " "	of Freedom	Cheskin's Orch.	Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Music	News; Douglas	Prayer; News	Frazier Hunt
6:15—Beth't Band	Musicade	Rhythmettes	Voice of B'way
6:30—Variations	Morgan Beatty	News-Compton	E. C. Davison
6:45—Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Biz. Kees	News of the World	Johnson Family	Glenn Miller Orch.
7:30—Dream House	Emma Otero	Confidentially	American
7:45— " "	Air Castles	Crosby's Orch.	Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin	Johnny Presents	Music for	Are You a
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	" "	America	Missing Heir?
8:30—Sing for	Horace Heidt's	Secret	Hobby Lobby
8:45— Dough	Treasure	Agent	" "
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	News; Heatter	Tommy Riggs
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	Frank Blair	" "
9:30—This Nation	Meredith Wilson's	Murder	Cheers From
9:45— at War	and John Nesbitt	Clinic	the Camps
10:00—M'rgan Beatty	A Date	John B. Hughes	" " "
10:15—Calloway's	With Judy	Spivak's Orch.	" " "
10:30— Quizzicale	Tommy Dorsey's	Kinney's	Rep. Celler
10:45—E. K. Lindley	Orchestra	Orchestra	Mary Small
11:00—News	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Howe
11:15—Heidt's Or.	Olmstead Stories	Kuhn's Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Heatherton's	Music	Bester's Orch.	Moon Dial
11:45— Orchestra	You Want	" "	Zanton's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour.	11:30—Traffic Court	6:15—Rollini Trio.
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Walkathon	6:30—Walkathon
6:30—Morning Offering	12:10—Consolettes.	7:00—News
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Studio.	7:05—Money Calling
7:00—News; Jerry Strong.	1:00—News; Sports Parade	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
8:00—News; Jerry Strong.	2:00—News; Sports Parade	8:00—News; Watergate
9:00—News Roundup	3:00—News; Sports Parade	Rally.
9:15—Just Lee Everett	3:30—Saratoga Races.	9:00—News; Symphony
9:30—Ladies First	3:45—Tony Wakeman.	10:00—News; Sports
10:00—News	4:00—News; Sports Parade.	10:15—Musicues.
10:05—Win With WINX	4:30—Saratoga Races.	10:30—Lotus Club.
10:30—Victory Starts At Home	4:45—Tony Wakeman.	11:00—News
10:45—Win With WINX	5:00—News; Musicues	11:05—Strike Up a Band
11:00—News; Win With WINX	5:15—Quartermaster Hour	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
	5:30—What's Cook'n?	12:30—Slumber Boat.
	5:45—News Roundup	1:00—Sign Off
	6:00—Sports Parade	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Pete Harkins	11:15—Tropical Moods.	7:00—Toastmaster's Tobis.
Associated Press News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day.	11:30—Open Windows.	7:15—Dreamy Melodies.
	11:30—Bing Crosby.	7:30—Glenn Miller.
	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.	7:45—Sports.
	1:00—Concert Orchestra.	8:00—Foreign Correspondents.
6:45—Devotions.	2:00—Sweet and Swing.	8:15—Cecil Lane Present.
7:00—Pete Harkins.	2:30—Music Salon.	8:30—Capital Revue.
7:15—Grandstand & Bandstand.	3:00—News by Daisy.	8:50—Dean Emer, Louis Kayser
7:30—Country Fair.	3:15—Harry James Orch.	9:00—Navy School of Music.
8:00—D. C. Dollars.	3:30—Aloha Land.	9:30—Walkathon.
8:30—Pete Harkins.	3:45—Dinah Shore.	10:00—Lombardo's Orch.
9:00—Foot notes by Curry	4:00—1400 Club.	10:15—Vincent Lopez Orch.
9:10—Harmony House	4:30—1400 Club.	10:30—Horace Heidt Orch.
9:30—Wayne King.	5:30—News.	10:45—News From London.
10:00—Lombardo Orchestra.	5:45—Ray Carson.	11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.
10:15—Town Crier.	6:00—In Town Tonight.	11:15—James Orchestra.
10:45—Hollywood Cameras.	6:15—Winga.	11:30—Nocturne.
11:00—Dizzy Digest.	6:30—Martin Orchestra.	12:00—Sign Off.
	6:45—Bing Crosby.	

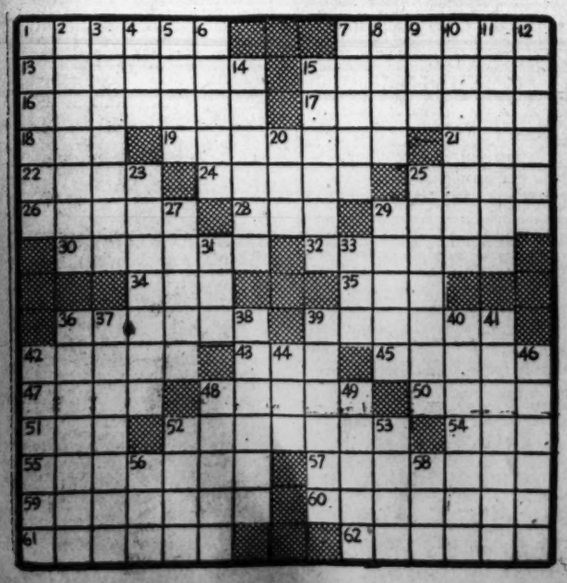
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Rubbish
7 Explosions
13 Pertaining to water
15 Fresh-water fish
16 Child's room
17 Oriental
18 Alcoholic beverage
19 Rescind
21 Stripling
22 Wife of Geraint
24 Outcry
25 Genus of auks
26 Replace
28 Cyprinoid food fish
29 Show contempt
30 Astute
32 Ridicule
34 Five-dollar bill
35 Gypsy husband
36 Prepared
39 Feast
42 Pretful
43 Summer: Fr.
45 Asterisks
47 Incautious
48 Separates
50 Pertaining to time
51 Fermented liquor
52 Shine
54 Elapse
55 Agriculture
57 Repose
59 Stimulate
60 Detains: law.
61 Thatched
62 Puzzles

DOWN.

1 Hazard
2 Steeds
3 Polish
4 Ethiopian prince
5 Roman road
6 Foghorn
7 Stay
8 Finally
9 Suitable
10 School book
11 A succession of notes
12 Transmitter
14 Cell-like
15 Ends
20 Disburden
23 Fakir
25 Impart life to
27 Abounds
29 Intercepts
31 Diminutive
33 Exist
36 Confection of nut kernels
37 East Indian herb
38 Enfeeble
39 Keep back
40 Herring
41 Coach
42 Volcano cavity
44 Three: prefix
46 Fine, icy particles
48 Summoned
49 Saturate
52 Be delirious
53 Combining form for without
56 Top
58 Pieu-de-lis



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

SOUND MOTION PICTURES
In Natural Color
Approximately 3 min. screening
Introductory Price
$35
Filmed by our cinematographers in our newly equipped studio.
Longer Films at Very Reasonable Prices
BYRON'S INC. Movie Productions
1712 Conn. Ave.
CALL NA. 1000

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. spy in U. S. report women on home front disappointed in war effort—they crowding beauty shops daily in effort to save face!"

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Sarah E. Sharrar, 77, Kelland, Ohio.
Daisy S. Jones, 74, 3636 Van Ness st. nw.
Bertha Barnes, 64, 514 10th st. nw.
Mamie L. Ford, 58, 1300 13th st. nw.
Edward Y. Martin, 82, Alexandria, Va.
Minnie F. Voehl, 81, 646 Morris pl. ne.
Ann F. O'Connor, 78, 2409 6th st. nw.
Robert Griggs, 81, 306 M st. sw.
Harry Thompson, 76, 230 H st. ne.
Randolph Lawson, 64, 4280 Lane pl. ne.
Anna Butler, 31, Arlington, Va.
Josephine S. Morgan, 58, 3036 Portner pl. nw.
Johnson Epps, 34, 1033 22d st. nw.

Births

Herbert and Margaret Bonavita, girl.
DeWitt and Hazel Burton, boy.
Harold and Helen Campbell, girl.
Raymond and Helen Evans, girl.
David and Rose Janks, girl.
Thomas and Doris Kalis, girl.
Samuel and Linda Klein, girl.
Sidney and Frances Margalis, girl.
Benjamin and Mary Matilas, girl.
Francis and Frances O'Bryan, girl.
Conway and Eleanor Owen, girl.
Miguel and Mary Soltero, girl.
James and Barbara Ryan, girl.
Justus and Mildred Spancake, girl.
Earl and Corrine Baltimore, boy.
Bernard and Ann Barnett, girl.
Ethan and Angeline Best, girl.
Roger and Rosena Brawley, boy and girl.
Edward and Annie Clark, boy.
Maxwell and Vanetis Bundy, boy.
David and Thelma Click, girl.
Norman and Virgie Crawford, boy.
Samuel and Georgia Crost, girl.
Arthur and Heather Eddy, girl.
Arvella and Freda Farmer, girl.
Victor and Virginia Furr, boy.
Lawrence and Florence Hawkins, boy.
Charles and Sarah Horton, girl.
Raymond and Elizabeth Johnson, boy.
Fredirick and Emma Jones, boy.
Wilmar and Lula Leggette, boy.
Samuel and Janie Miller, boy.
John and Sally McMillian, boy.
Elwood and Dorothy Nelson, girl.
Lemuel and Lois Nieland, boy.
Benjamin and Margaret Nichols, boy.
Thomas and Mary Procter, boy.
Darnell and Ola Smith, girl.
William and Mary Thompson, girl.
Harry and Vivian Walker, boy.
Wilbur and Beatrice Wallace, boy.
Henry and Oleat Ware, girl.
Wilbert and Dorothy West, girl.
Charles and Eleanor Wilson, girl.
Thomas and Katherine Yano, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

James T. Curtis, 22, 1127 G Street Northeast, and Mary Frances Collins, 18, 909 F Street Southwest. The Rev. Charles Winckler.

Arthur Wells, 24, and Lucy M. Jackson, 22, both of 2046 E Street Northwest. The Rev. Hampton Gaskins.

Kenneth R. Porter, 32, 104 Fifth Street Northeast, and Harriet I. Kolcinski, 30, of La Cresse, Wis. The Rev. Maurice S. White.

Amos A. Holmes, 18, 621 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, and Alice E. Bedford, 17, 661 Morris Place Northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Bernard Allen James, 35, 1303 U Street Southeast, and Lula J. Goss, 29, 1328 Park Place Southeast. The Rev. Frank Jaggers.

Lennie B. Bryant, 35, of Roanoke, Va., and Laura L. Dakin, 34, 326 Ridge Road Southeast. The Rev. Hubert T. Spence.

Herbert Ramsey, 23, 2516 First Street Northwest, and Annie Routhac, 22, 906 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edgar Newton.

Samuel Francis Allison, 34, 3423 N Street Northwest, and Mary Louise Keen, 29, of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Hess Warner.

Spurgeon H. Stephens, 46, and Pinky Gilchrist, 37, 123 F Street Northwest. The Rev. James Lewis.

John Knight, 21, 1823 Swann Street Northwest, and Hazel M. Payne, 18, 2022 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

William R. Seestrom, 25, 1744 Hobart Street Northwest, and Ruth G. Johnson, 23, 1422 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur C. Hjelm.

Robert L. Maher, 24, 2127 California Street Northwest, and Loretta A. Donnelan, 20, of Springfield, Ill. The Rev. Edward B. Jennin.

Stanford E. Coleman, 23, and Velma Powell, 20, both of 301 T Street Southeast. The Rev. J. H. Whiting.

Cleveland Gladden, 23, 44 M Street Northwest, and Vera A. English, 21, 453 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl Tyler.

Thomas N. Snyder, 27, of Fort Meade, Md., and Mikelin V. Hogan, 26, 1028 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. A. J. McCallum.

Joseph F. Smith, 20, of Fort Myer, Va., and Regina A. Rocbe, 24, 1441 K Street Southeast. The Rev. Francis Ferion.

Albert R. Bowerter, 46, 1942 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Frances R. Valentine, 29, of Yonkers, N. Y. The Rev. C. E. Wimpert.

Wilson Lawler, 54, of Arlington, Va., and Gurnie Misner, 36, of the same city. The Rev. Holder Wilson.

Don D. Stallcup, 22, 1121 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Jewel Van Myra, 19, 737 Whittier Street Northwest. The Rev. Elmer C. Berry.

Kenneth A. Dorsey, 24, 427 Q Street Northwest, and Agnes Smith, 22, 1307 Horn Street Northwest. The Rev. Ulysses Gresey.

Donald J. DeRoos, 22, of Bolling Field, D. C., and Dorothy M. Meierstein, 25, of Sioux City, Iowa. The Rev. Donald S. Bourne.

Carl O. Ferris, 23, 2018 C Street Northwest, and Bennie Lee Rumby, 23, 1017 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Fulton Holcomb.

Robert K. Ruhl, 25, of Keesler Field, Miss., and Ruth M. Lee, 30, 1725 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Edward C. Robbitt, 32, 323 Syphax Court Northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Edgerton, 18, 5631 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Whiting.

Ralph Gill, 28, 1036 Park Road Northwest, and Elizabeth Johnson, 22, 1343 Fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. Robert M. Williams.

Ernest I. Pumphrey, 28, of Clifton, Va., and Caroline L. Gerlick, 26, of the same city. The Rev. Hugo M. Hennig.

Gordon E. Lemnah, 21, 315 New Jersey Avenue Southeast, and Verna L. Kamens, 20, 924 Portland Street Southeast. The Rev. C. W. Nelson.

Roy M. DuCharm, 21, of New River, Conn., and Leona Smith, 23, 1220 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John W. Austin.

Richard F. Ragsdale, 19, 1313 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, and Elaine Smallwood, 17, 2617 Prospect Avenue Northwest. The Rev. H. F. Metcalf.

Richard T. Prentis, 26, 3108 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Marjoria E. Webb, 22, 1329 Delafield Place Northwest. The Rev. Tuller.

Francis H. Worster, 27, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Marie T. Simpson, 22, of Greenville, N. C. The Rev. A. F. T. Raum.

James Breckenridge, 33, of Dahlgren, Va., and Anne E. Kreaps, 30, 4414 Hatfield Lane Northwest. The Rev. Theodore Wedell.

Grover L. Samuels, 32, 1525 E Street Southeast, and Annie Lee Thompson, 28, of Cedon, Va. The Rev. Benjamin Whiting.

John J. Wells, 32, 921 Eighth Street Northwest, and Mina L. Davis, 36, 1390 L Street Northwest. The Rev. Wilber Wilson.

George T. Davis, 22, 1421 Swann Street Northwest, and Ann R. Hooper, 23, 1808 Swann Street Northwest. The Rev. William Brown.

Howard W. Emmes, Jr., 26, 4426 Harrison Street Northwest, and Sylvia A. Zehner, 24, 1316 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.

Walter E. Glover, Jr., 19, 1015 Eleventh Street Northeast, and Elizabeth M. Thompson, 19, Arlington, Va. The Rev. James Caulfield.

Raymond Bentley, 19, 1410 Sixth Street Northwest, and Thelma Mines, 19, 1390 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Benjamin.

Hubert H. Nason, 25, Camp Upton, N. Y., and Phyllis L. Goldstein, 23, 3034 P Street Northwest. The Rev. Hugo Schiff.

Albert C. Porter, 47, and Dorothy Hoffman Bingman, 38, both of 5357 Reno Road Northwest. The Rev. O. S. Rader.

James A. Fletcher, 21, 605 Maine Avenue Southwest, and Mary E. Gaskins, 20, 1310 Wallace Place Northwest. The Rev. Francis F. Wagner.

Charles S. McCune, 27, Fort Dix, N. J., and Mary L. Bronson, 27, 5124 Forty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Austin.

Donald W. Dunnington, 22, Chevy Chase, Md., and Jean Anderson Bourque, 21, 3004 Brandywine Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Lloyd Blair.

Thomas Colin Fraser, 20, 1713 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Mary Jane Murphy, 18, 3606 Van Ness Street Northwest. The Rev. Phelps Russell.

George J. Sioklas, 24, 1410 M Street Northwest, and Mary M. DeZoeser, 32, Pottstown, Pa. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Eustace C. M. Wallet, 21, Marine Barracks, and Adelaide J. Hill, 20, New York, N. Y. The Rev. Clyde Brown.

Robert M. Attensmyer, 30, and Gladys I. Krause, 30, both of Chicago. The Rev. John J. Coady.

Phillip J. Egan, 27, 1430 Oak Street Northwest, and Ruth Louise Kronsman, 22, 2015 Kalorama Road Northwest. The Rev. Paul Repetti.

Jack R. Miller, 24, of Alexandria, Va., and Isabel M. Browning, 24, of Windber, Pa. The Rev. Joseph Sullivan.

Charles H. North, 56, 1726 P Street Northwest, and Mary Amber Cramer, 39, 2038 First Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl Tagart.

Ellis J. Jackson, 32, of Bolling Field, D. C., and Ellen G. James, 34, of Savannah, Ga. The Rev. Charles L. Boehman.

Inez F. Wyck, 27, of Brightwater, N. Y., and James C. Scarborough, 24, 1701 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Benjamin A. Owen.

Carl E. Tennis, 24, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Maxine E. Gendron, 20, 6402 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Purnell Storey.

Robert Francis Heilman, 21, 927 Fourth Street Northeast, and Margaret Lyon, 1125 North Carolina Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Wiest.

John M. Van Tassell, 21, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., and Virginia I. Strong, 22, 1738 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Aaron B. Kelley.

Harry Bratten Beatty, 25, 1226 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Margaret L. McCracken, 23, of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Hans Wallace.

John B. Stanley, 22, of Bolling Field, D. C., and Gloria Deffry, 23, 644 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Donald S. Bourne.

Raymond D. Hargrave, 34, 4300 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Florris D. Wood, 31, 4130 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Harry C. Asp, 34, 1426 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Evelyne B. Milford, 19, of San Fernando, Calif. The Rev. R. H. Harris.

Edward J. Rider, 23, 2015 C Street Northwest, and Gertrude E. Jervett, 20, of West Boylston, Mass. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Paul V. Spencer, 21, Marine Barracks, and Annie L. Jones, 18, 817 Seventh Street Southeast. The Rev. Edward Gebler.

Carter K. Fewson, 24, Fort Myer, Va., and Jeanette V. Saitlen, 21, 2816 Georgetown Street Northwest. The Rev. Gould Wickey.

Ralph T. Boone, 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mary J. Cannon, 18, 227 Tenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Hugo M. Hennig.

Carl A. Perry, 20, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Evelyn T. Cannon, 17, 227 Tenth Street Northeast. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Henry J. Lojewski, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Geraldine E. Burns, 21, Wyandotte, Mich. The Rev. William Stricker.

Carlos O. Kight, 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Katherine E. Raine, 26, Rainelle, W. Va. The Rev. William Stricker.

John Novros, 24, 5128 Illinois Avenue, and Mary Bourcouglis, 23, 1132 Jefferson Street Northwest. The Rev. V. Lalousis.

Charles J. Rivers, 25, 1218 Shepherd Street Northeast, and Harriet Lorena Jung, 26, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Walter M. Price.

Richard S. Tavenner, 20, 5206 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, and Rose Lee Wilkins, 18, Oaklawn, Md. The Rev. M. J. Swee-ney.

Rockville Marriage Licenses

Charles Edward Wilson, 26, Buffalo, N. Y., and Rebe Mae Blake, 27, Washington.

Raymond Marcucci, 27, and Marie T. Toomey, 26, both of Alexandria, Va.

Willard H. Whitney, 24, and Elizabeth Neal, 19, both of Arlington, Va.

Gordon L. Mears, 23, and Betty L. Frederick, 19, both of Washington.

Robert Vigeland, 23, and Annie Kristine Andersen, 41, both of Arlington, Va.

F. Leonard Hays Funeral Today

The funeral of F. Leonard Hays, 87, retired farmer and life-long resident of the Barnesville (Md.) community, who died suddenly of a heart attack Sunday, will take place at 11 o'clock today at the funeral home of William B. Hilton, Barnesville. Burial will be in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

Mr. Hays, who was unmarried, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ida Hempstone Hays; a sister, Mrs. Reginald Darby, Forest Glen, Md., and two brothers, Lawrence Hays, Detroit, Mich., and Frederick Hays, Cleveland, Ohio. He was a son of the late Frederick P. Hays.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Monday, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Continued warm with high humidity Tuesday. Widely scattered thundershowers Tuesday afternoon. Gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Widely scattered thundershowers Tuesday afternoon. Continued warm and humid.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 89; lowest, 72.
Rainfall—7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., .20 inch.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 366 degrees.
Excess of temperature since July 1, 1942, 45 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 6.79 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1942, .23 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 96; lowest, 73.

Temperatures	High.	Low.
Washington	89	73
Albuquerque	93	61
Atlanta	88	70
Bismarck	85	57
Brownsville	91	76
Cheyenne	81	54
Chicago	87	69
Columbus	87	68
Detroit	91	68
Fort Worth	98	70
Kansas City	91	70
Louisville	89	66
Memphis	92	72
Miami	88	85
Minn.-St. Paul	90	59
New Orleans	93	73
New York	80	71
Pittsburgh	82	71
St. Louis	90	68
S. Ste. Marie	75	59

Charles F. Russell Rites Conducted At Arlington

Graveside services at Arlington Cemetery were held yesterday afternoon for Charles F. Russell, 63, veteran of the Spanish-American War.

Mr. Russell, who had lived in Washington for 22 years, was a clerk in the archives and claims division of the Quartermaster Corps in the War Department. He had been ill about 10 days before his death at Mount Alto Hospital.

Members of the Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, of the United Spanish-American War Veterans, of which Mr. Russell was a member, met yesterday at the W. W. Deal funeral home for funeral services.

Surviving are Mr. Russell's wife, Mrs. Daisy W. Russell, 3443 Eighteenth Street Northwest; a niece, Mrs. Pat Lyon of Cleveland and a nephew, John H. Lee, of Washington.

Mrs. M. L. Kruhm Services Today In Burtonsville

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Lillian Kruhm, 69, who died in Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, on Sunday following an operation for appendicitis, will be held at 3:30 p. m. today at the Methodist Church at Burtonsville, Md., with burial in Union Cemetery.

Mrs. Kruhm, who was formerly a Miss Duvall, was a life-long resident of the Spencerville, Md. community. Surviving are her husband, Frederick W. Kruhm; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Bassler of Clarksville, Md.; four sons, Claude, Carl, Norman and Willard F. Kruhm, all of near Spencerville; two sisters, Mrs. Luther Poole and Mrs. Sarah Kelley, both of Spencerville; two brothers, Thomas Duvall, Haines City, Fla., and Charles D. Duvall, Spencerville, and six grandchildren.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — It's Trouble She Has With Her Heart — BY MILTON CANIFF

TERRY LEE! IT'S WONDERFUL TO SEE YOU AFTER ALL THESE YEARS! PAT RYAN TOLD ME YOU HAD LEFT HONG KONG TO FIND A MISSING GIRL... BUT HOW DID YOU GET HERE—AND WHY HAVEN'T I SEEN YOU BEFORE?
I GOT HIT BY SHRAPNEL WHILE ESCAPING FROM THE PHILLIPINES! I... I KNEW AN INJURED WOMAN WAS IN THIS HOSPITAL—BUT NO ONE TOLD ME YOUR NAME—UNTIL JUST NOW!
YOU MENTIONED TALKING WITH PAT RYAN—WHERE DID YOU SEE HIM?
... PAT SAVED MERRILY FROM A TANK ON A HONG KONG STREET—AND BROUGHT HER TO OUR HOUSE—NOT KNOWING SHE WAS MY DAUGHTER
WE ALL EVACUATED HONG KONG JUST IN TIME... PAT, MERRILY AND I ESCAPED FROM THE JAPS AND RAN INTO A WOMAN KNOWN AS THE DRAGON LADY... PAT WENT WITH HER ON A GUERRILLA RAID—AND THE JAPS ATTACKED WHILE THEY WERE AWAY—
IT'S A RELIEF TO KNOW ABOUT PAT!... IF HE AND THE DRAGON LADY STAGED A RAID, I'LL BET IT WAS A HONEY... THOSE TWO MAKE A TERRIFIC TEAM! ...THEY GIVE OFF SPARKS AT EACH OTHER—BUT THEY REALLY CLICK TOGETHER! I REMEMBER WHE—
AH—TERRY—PERHAPS WE'D BETTER TALK AGAIN, LATER... AN OLD WOUND OF MINE IS STARTING TO HURT!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

GOING OUT SO EARLY, MR. TRUMAN?
YES, THE LIGHT ON THE WATER IS JUST RIGHT FOR PAINTING!
THAT'S ODD! HE'S GOING AWAY FROM THE WATER! PERHAPS I SHOULD HAVE TOLD HIM!
NICE DAY, DAN MY BOY! A PERFECT DAY FOR DOING... WHATEVER ONE HAS TO DO!
LOOK OUT, YOU...!

MICKEY FINN — Fooled! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — Bridge Table Conversation — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE OTHER JANITOR?
OH, HE'S DONE BEEN PROMOTED, SUH!
PROMOTED?
YASSUH! HE'S WORKIN' IN A BIG 'PARTMENT BUILDIN' UPTOWN, NOW—HE SHO' IS A LUCKY MAN! YASSUH!
WHAT DO YOU THINK, CURT?
NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT—HE'S JUST A BIG, STUPID LOUT!
HE HARDLY DID JOHNSON JUSTICE, MR. NASH!
JOHNSON IS A GOOD ACTOR, BURNS—I JUST HOPE MISS WALSH DOES AS WELL AT THE CLUB!

DIXIE DUGAN — Apology — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

IT'S MY GIRDLE. IT'S SO UNCOMFORTABLE!
OH, ISN'T THAT ANNOYING!
IT'S SUPPOSED TO FIT ME, BUT SOMEHOW IT JUST DOESN'T
WON'T THEY DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT?
HEY, ED!
WHAT?
MY SUSPENDERS FEEL AWFUL! THEY'RE CUTTING INTO MY SHOULDERS LIKE ANYTHING!
SO ARE MINE! LET'S NOT PLAY BRIDGE. LET'S TALK

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Speculators — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

NOW THEN—WHAT'RE YOU PEOPLE DOING HERE, ANYWAY?
FUNNY THING—I—I WAS JUST GOING TO ASK YOU THE SAME THING!
I LIVE HERE!
THAT'S ANOTHER FUNNY THING—SO DO WE!
UH-HUH
HONEST
YOU'RE TELLING ME!! I'VE BEEN WATCHING YOU! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO MR. AND MRS. RAY??
TH-THEY MOVED AND GAVE US THE PLACE FOR THE DURATION BUT—BUT WE DON'T HAVE TO STAY—
OH—UH—I THINK I OWE YOU AN APOLOGY
AND I THINK YOU'D BETTER PUT THAT THING AWAY! IT'S MAKING ME NERVOUS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HEY! THAT THE PUSY JUST TALKED OUR OWN COMMANDER VAN DORN ABOARD HIS YACHT!
WHADDYA MEAN?
LISTEN, I RECOGNIZED THEIR FACES FROM NEWSPAPER PICTURES. EVERY ONE OF THEM'S A NAVAL ADMIRAL!
WE BETTER NOT SPREAD IT AROUND
I GETCHA. MUST BE SOMETHING BIG UNDERWAY.
LOOK! THEY'RE HEADING STRAIGHT WEST, RIGHT TOWARD US!
PIPE DOWN!
OF COURSE IT'S TOO LATE FOR A NON-STOP FLIGHT
UH-HUH. I WONDER HOW THEY'LL DO IT.
HI-YA, JACK! GONNA WALK ME HOME?
YEAH—I DON'T MIND, TEX! SOON AS I PUT THIS IN THE VAULT!
SURE AIN'T HEAVY! --PERSON'D NEVER THINK IT HAD A HALF-A-GRAND WORTH OF STAMPS IN IT!
WE'LL SEE YUH LATER, MINNIE! ME AND JACK'S GONNA STROLL AROUND THE BASIN--IT'S HOT AS A STEW-KETTLE IN PRESERVIN' TIME TONIGHT!
NICE KIDS!---I WONDER IF JACK REALIZES HE'S GOING TO PROPOSE TONIGHT!

DONALD DUCK — Heavy Reinforcements — BY WALT DISNEY

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

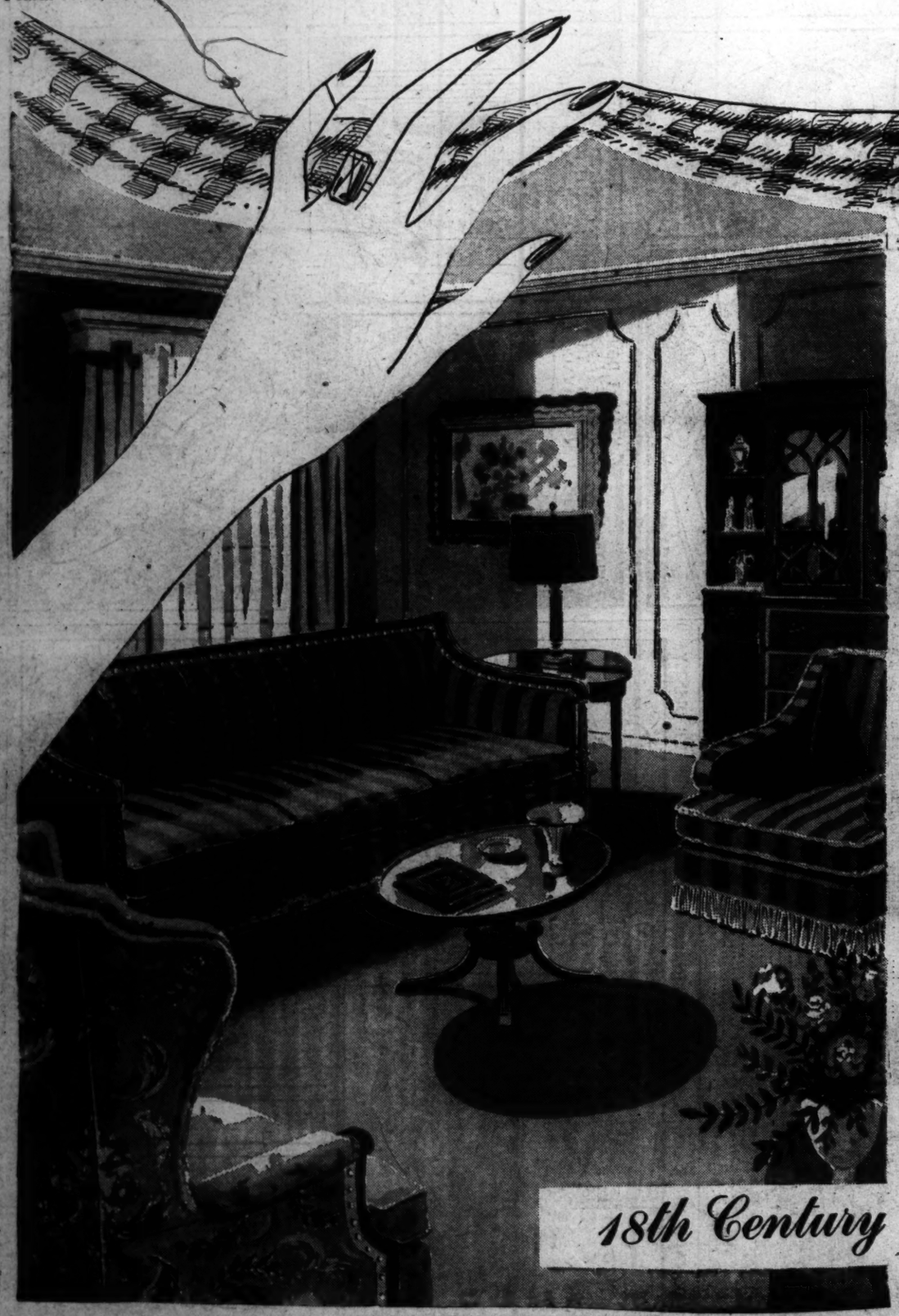
GUESS I'LL BE TODDLIN', MISTER MOUNTIE. YOU'LL FIGURE OUT HOW TO GET LOOSE!
DON'T TAKE THAT MONEY, IVY!
MEBBE...BUT I'LL GET SOME FINE LIVIN' DONE IN THE MEANTIME... BYE-BYE!
...YOU'LL PAY FOR EVERY STOLEN PENNY!
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
ALONE, KING STRUGGLES IN THE TRAP... WHILE NOT FAR AWAY A HUNGRY MOUNTAIN LION SCENTS THE RAW BEAR BAIT....

Look at the BIG THREE

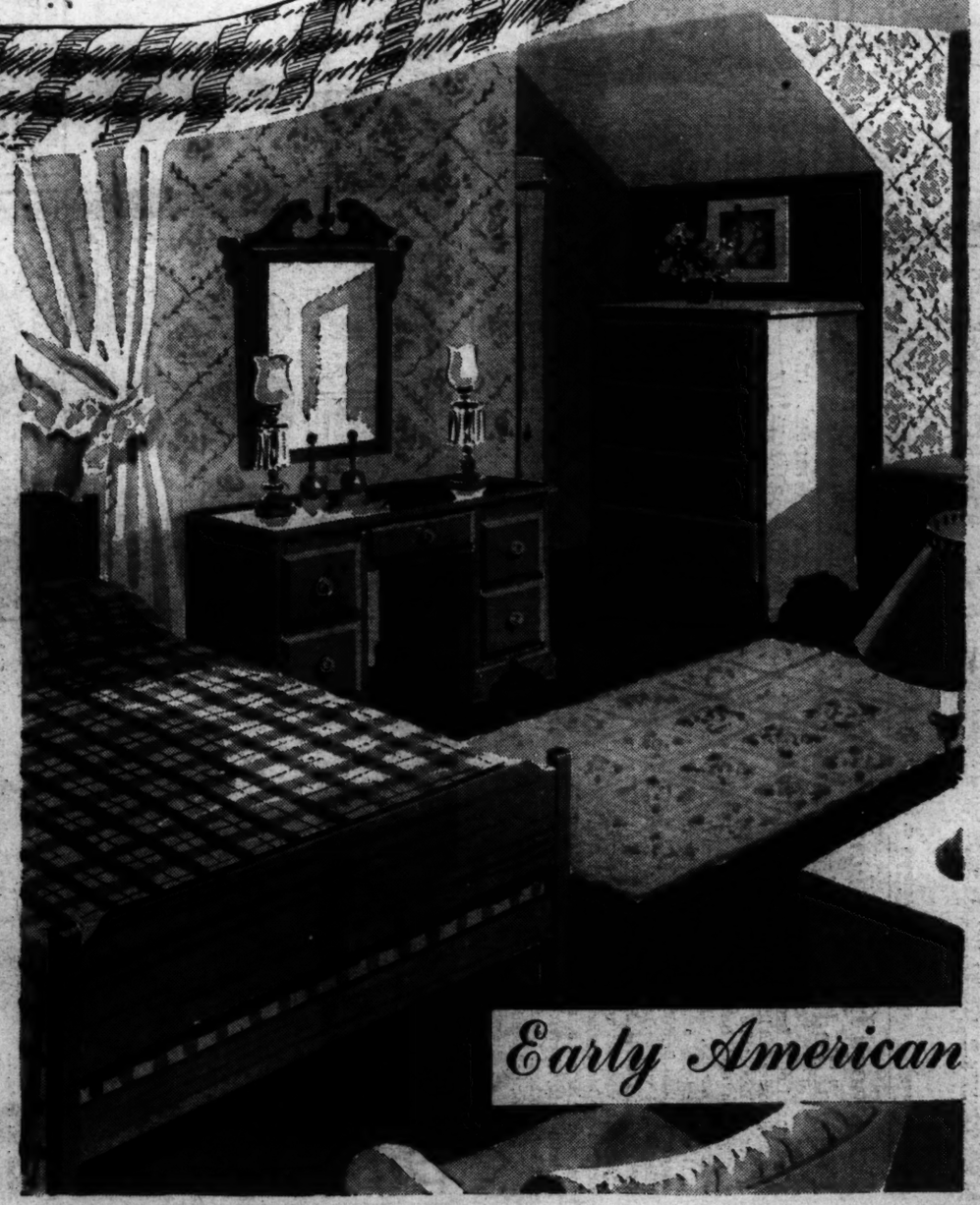
AS FEATURED AT HALF-YEARLY SALE SAVINGS

We're not out to change our customer's preferences . . . we're out to meet them. That's why you'll find a complete array of the "big three" on our block-long furniture floor and an equally generous array at Half Yearly Sale savings. Whether you're "Down-East" in your tastes . . . prefer the courtly 18th Century designs . . . or prefer thoroughly 1942 contours . . . come down and you'll find your taste gratified . . . your budget satisfied. *Furniture—Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

18th CENTURY
EARLY AMERICAN
MODERN



18th Century



Early American

Modern

18th CENTURY living room . . Sheraton sofa with solid Honduras mahogany frame, 119.95. Ensembled with a handsome Hepplewhite Fan Chair, 49.95 and an 18th Century Lounge Chair with down-and-feather cushion, 59.95. Set 3 pieces.... **229.85**

EARLY AMERICAN Bedroom that extols the charm of solid northern rock maple in a ruddy amber tone. Full-size bed, roomy chest and your choice of the vanity or dresser with large framed mirror..... **79.95**

MODERN living room, featuring a new modern Duchess of Windsor two-piece suite . . . the sofa with two cushions instead of the usual three. Both chair and sofa upholstered in fine boucle frieze in wine or gray .. **159.95**

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